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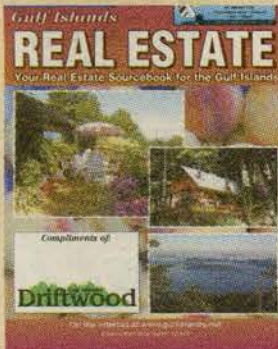
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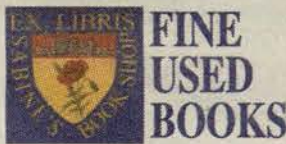
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Police tax hike could reach \$120

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Gulf Islands residents are among those in B.C. who could face an average property tax hike of between \$70 and \$120 to pay for local policing costs.

The provincial government last week released its discussion paper on the restructuring of police financing, aiming to recover some costs and find a more equitable way of funding police services.

According to the discussion paper, "In 2001, property taxpayers in communities over 5,000 population contributed an estimated \$164 per capita for their municipal police services, while taxpayers in municipalities under 5,000 contributed nothing. Taxpayers in unincorporated areas paid a provincial rural property tax of which only a small portion could be deemed to support police costs."

Average single-family dwelling property tax increases for unincorporated areas in the south coast are estimated at between \$70 and \$120, depending on the funding option chosen.

The provincial government proposes that either a new provincial police services tax be implemented or the regional district take on the job of collecting taxes for policing.

In 2001-02, the provincial government paid out \$39

million to give police service to unincorporated areas such as Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands, and \$15 million to municipalities with fewer than 5,000 residents.

The discussion paper also notes that communities paying for their own police services would have more opportunity to influence service levels.

When members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities get together in Whistler next week, the policing costs topic will be on the list for dissection. A special workshop is set for Monday.

Kellie Booth, Salt Spring's regional director on the Capital Regional District board, said that while input is being invited by Solicitor General Rich Coleman and the government, the increases are likely to go ahead.

"The message here is that things are going to change and this is our little opportunity to provide any comment," she said. "But I think the writing is on the wall and has been so for quite a while."

According to the incorporation study done by Sussex Consultants leading up to the June 22 referendum, salaries, building costs and miscellaneous expenses for island police services were estimated at \$925,000.

Booth was concerned that if police costs are allocated province-wide as proposed,

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9,600 attend fair

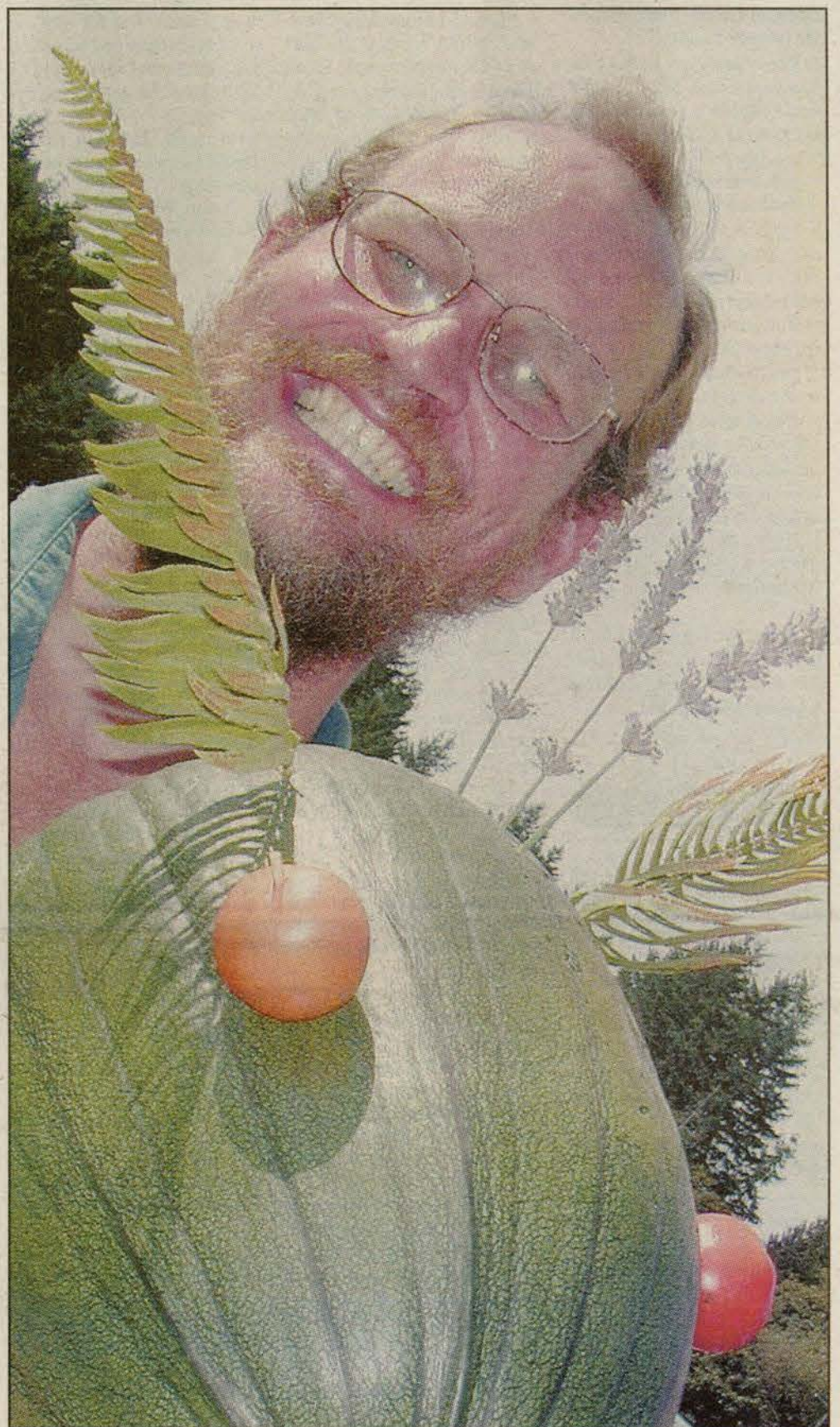
Islanders and visitors flocked to the Farmers' Institute last Saturday and Sunday, taking in the sights, scents and sounds of Salt Spring's annual fall fair.

Some 9,600 people passed through the fairground gates, with a peak crowd emerging around mid-day Saturday.

Events included livestock, horticulture and art displays; myriad demonstrations, information booths and exhibits; games and a feast of food offerings.

A small sample from about 300 photographs taken at the fair by Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy runs in this week's Driftwood on Page 19. But the bulk of photos, a descriptive story and list of trophy winners will appear in Harvest Time, a supplement to the Driftwood, scheduled for publication next week.

Watch for Harvest Time inside next week's paper.



MORE THAN A 'FAIR' TIME: Jean Brouard is a happy fair-goer as he displays this decorated squash. He and hundreds of other islanders attended last weekend's Salt Spring Fall Fair, enjoying great weather and lots of things to do and see. More photos can be found on Page 19 and in next week's Harvest Time supplement.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trust takes another look at its 'renewal' principles

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Islands Trust Council took a big leap on the road to renewal last week when it endorsed a draft vision of what the Trust might look like in the future.

Trust executive director

Gordon McIntosh had been charged with putting together a basic proposal for changing the Trust to fix some of its commonly articulated flaws.

He came back to Trust Council's quarterly meeting on Hornby Island last week

with suggestions for improving local autonomy and efficiency, expanding Trust responsibilities into the service realm and eliminating "tax exporting" from more populated islands.

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Locals mourn death

Salt Spring RCMP were saddened by news of the death of Const. Jimmy Ng in Richmond Sunday.

Previously an officer in Duncan, Const. Ng, aged 31, was killed in a motor vehicle accident at 2:45 a.m. Sunday when his police cruiser was struck by a speeding vehicle.

Richmond residents Yau Chung Stuart Chan, aged 19, and Ying Hua David Guan, 20, were charged with criminal negligence causing death following investigation of the incident.

Local detachment commander Sgt. Mike Giles worked with Const. Ng in Duncan for several years and all Salt Spring officers knew Ng due to his seasonal policing on the island.

Ng's parents recently moved to Salt Spring from Richmond, where he grew up.

A service is planned for 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 21 in Bethany Baptist Church in Richmond.

FOR THE RECORD

Salt Spring resident John Wayne Reed has requested clarification of an August 21 Driftwood court story, which said he pleaded guilty to "charges of stealing his own car and damaging a towing compound."

In fact, says Reed, he pleaded guilty to mischief charges, not theft charges as the story suggested.

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Salt Spring property owners would pay proportionately more because of the relatively high average assessment value.

Earlier this year the province also gave local governments a heads-up about unincorporated regions covering more of the actual costs of road maintenance. Booth thought news about that possible change could be released soon.

TRUST GOVERNANCE

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Residents wanting more local services, such as waste management or a water system, could acquire them through referenda, determining to some degree the make-up of their own island's tax bill.

"Island community councils" could replace the current three-member local Trust committees, ranging in size from two to four members as decided by the community.

No financial figuring for the proposals has yet been done.

During discussions on Thursday and Friday, it was suggested that smaller islands might want to "amalgamate" when it comes to acquiring services at a more affordable rate. Other trustees complained that taxes paid to regional districts now did not necessarily result in services for their islands.

Oversight of both local and provincial functions of the Trust would be handled by an "executive council," larger than the current four-member executive committee, and Trust Council would continue to exist as the overall policy and budget-making body of all elected trustees.

The proposal's status as a "working document" with multiple options and considerations was stressed at various times in the discussion, as was the fact that changes would likely be "evolutionary" rather than occur Trust-wide all at once.

Some trustees did not approve of the initial suggestion for creation of an "executive council" without representation from each island. The paragraph dealing with that topic was replaced with more open-ended content by McIntosh before the whole document was endorsed the next day.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman was pleased with the discussion and the proposal's eventual endorsement.

"Like Salt Springers who

considered incorporation, Islands Trust Council recognizes the shortcomings of the Trust system and the need to make changes," he said. "My personal feeling was that the debate and ideas came together in a way it never had for me."

Public input on the governance renewal idea could be solicited as early as the spring of 2003, said McIntosh. He also said it could be raised in upcoming elections.

North Pender trustee Em Round said he thought public consultation should occur "early rather than later."

Tom Weinerth from Lasqueti wondered if a Trust-created proposal would have any effect on provincial government's plans to change local government operations.

McIntosh reiterated a discussion from previous council meetings in asking, "Do we want to be a victim of a knee-jerk or even planned process... or would we be better off to have our discussion and dialogue?"

If the Trust was more thoughtful and prepared, he said, it would likely have more impact on the province's plans.

Borrowman concurred. "This is in the context of how the province views us and people may feel anything the Trust does is insignificant related to plans the provincial government may have, but our feeling is we have to be fully prepared to engage the province with our own set of ideas."

Governance renewal will be explored further by the next Trust Council of newly elected trustees at a meeting in December.

Ironically, as trustees were considering the shape of a future Islands Trust, they were pressed to take on a surprising role as landholders for a future gas station on Hornby Island.

The proposal could see Islands Trust Council as the body holding land from which the Co-op gas station

would operate. A landowner is willing to donate the land and the Trust could provide a tax receipt.

As Borrowman explained to the Driftwood, selling gas on Hornby Island "is not an economic proposition" and the existing temporary service, in place since the last gas bar burned down, cannot continue. As Denman trustee Tom Babb pointed out at council, having no gas station on Hornby would lead to illegal and unsafe transporting of fuel from Vancouver and Denman islands.

After much discussion, trustees decided to accept the land if no other community solution could be found.

Kim Benson, a Gambier trustee and executive committee member, said she sensed many trustees were "ambivalent" about getting involved in the gas bar scheme, but she favoured the plan because council had just agreed, by endorsing the governance renewal principles, to move in the direction of taking on more services for their communities.

"I think as a message about who we are and where we're going I'd like to support this."

Trust chair David Essig said he believed "the object of the Islands Trust is sufficiently broad to take this on."

Borrowman confirmed that trustees would not end up pumping gas at the Hornby Co-op station, but thought Islands Trust bumper stickers could be offered to customers.

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North Beach garage sale will raise water study \$\$

People with unpotable water or dry wells on North Beach Road are taking another run at getting hooked up to St. Mary Lake water.

According to Jim Loiselle of Salt Springs Spa Resort — whose parents contracted for the first feasibility study on the topic in 1965 — some wells have gone dry, while others suffer from ocean water intrusion or salt spring mineral water contamination.

"The water kills my plants if I put it on them," said 14-year North Beach Road resident Ling Weston.

The poor water problem has persisted for so long that many of the original complainants have passed on or moved away, she said.

Some \$5,000 is needed to fund an updated Capital Regional District (CRD) feasibility study that would determine how best to bring water to about 50 families and the costs involved.

To raise that money, area residents are holding a garage sale on September 28.

A more extensive and

expensive study was conducted by the CRD in 1992, but the obstacles to acquiring better water couldn't be overcome.

Chief among those, recalls Loiselle, was that withdrawing more water from St. Mary Lake was not possible under its licence at the time. That situation has recently been changed.

The CRD has also taken over operation of the Fernwood Water District (FWD), he said, "and they see it's maybe more feasible now that they can improve that water line, especially with having more users on."

North Beach residents could join the FWD, he said, or create their own service area.

"I hope they give it to us because we are desperate," said Weston.

Loiselle's resort has its own water system and treatment facility, but he still wants to help others get access to decent water. He also noted his current system is not an "assured source" of water.

"I'm still supporting my neighbours in bringing the

water line up and giving us proper water for the future."

Both Loiselle and Weston said they don't feel the standard 500-gallons-per-household-per day allotment of water is necessary for North Beach users, but even one-tenth of that amount would be a vast improvement.

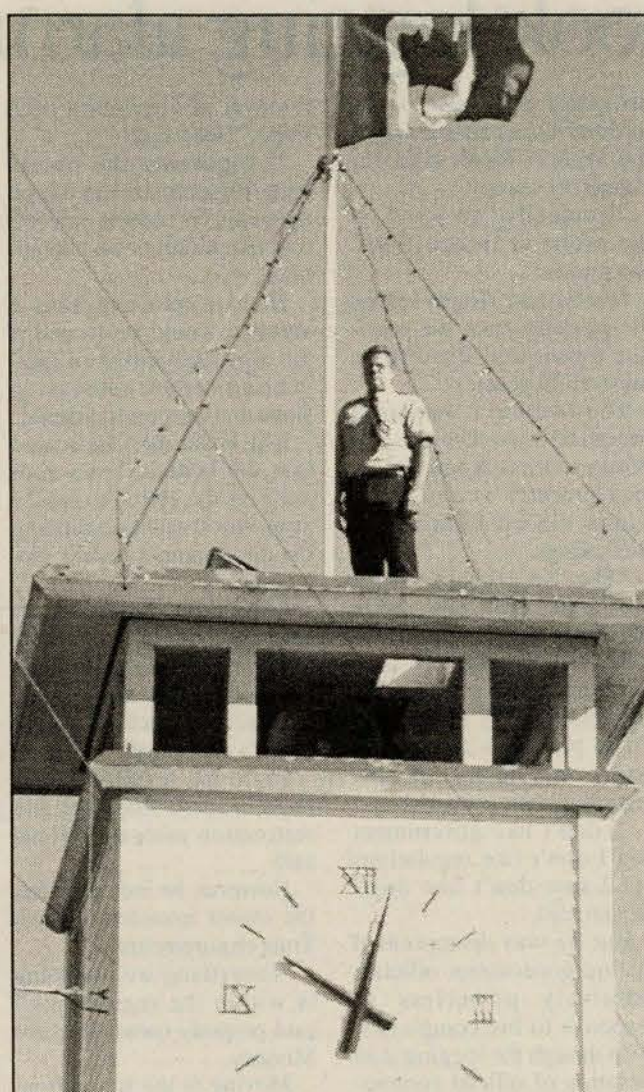
Many property owners have set up alternate ways of collecting water for their gardens, said Loiselle.

Weston expressed gratitude to Ganges Village Market, which lets North Beach residents take water from its outside tap.

Loiselle noted that not all people in the neighbourhood are interested in hooking up to a water system.

Ron Smith has more of a quantity rather than quality problem on his family's North Beach property, especially at this time of year.

"We have taken steps to make sure the water is filtered properly and treated so it's potable," he said. "We have lots of little individuals doing this but we are a community and maybe we should be doing this as a community."



ONE YEAR LATER:

The Ganges' firehall flag flew at half mast last Wednesday as those gathered at the station paused for a moment of silence, honouring those who died in last year's September 11 terrorist attack.

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Pender woman found

Ganges Coast Guard participated in a search for a missing Pender woman Friday.

Crews aboard the Skua worked with coast guard auxiliary, RCMP and land-based searchers to scour the Thieves Bay area throughout the evening. "There was a concern for safety due to mental health issues," said acting officer-in-charge Dan Harvey. The woman was found Saturday wandering near her home.

Local crews also recovered a stolen vessel on Sept. 11. Coast guard officers found the 19-foot power boat submerged in Ruxton Pass. Upon discovery, the boat was refloated and turned over to RCMP and insurance investigators.

Earlier last week, the Skua also helped refloat a sailboat that had run aground on Grey Peninsula, just behind Montague Harbour. The 26-foot Tranquility ran aground hard due to a navigational error on the morning of September 8 and was refloated with the tide at 5 p.m.

Trustees honoured for service as they bow out of election

Two long-serving trustees who won't be running again in November elections were saluted at Islands Trust Council's quarterly meeting on Hornby Island last week.

Saturna trustee John Money is retiring after 18 years with the Trust and the last six spent on the executive committee.

Eric O'Higgins, a trustee from Lasqueti where Money has been the local Trust committee chair, said Money was "an absolute tower of strength and I'm going to miss his fatherly wisdom and bad jokes."

Trust chair David Essig commented, "He's always said he keeps us on the high road and he's right about that."

Essig also spotlighted Galiano trustee Margaret Griffiths, who was first elected 18 years ago and took one term off.

"If this organization has a heroine, it's Margaret Griffiths," he said, after referring to her role in the MacMillan Bloedel lands court case.

A majority of incumbent trustees have indicated they will run for their positions again this year.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman also gave kudos to Bev Byron, who has said

will not seek a third term as trustee.

"She has provided the island with one of the most gratifying experiences in the democratic process," he said. "Her strengths played out to the community's advantage."

Borrowman intends to run again, as does Essig, who is also chair of Salt Spring's local Trust committee.



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Walker Hook logging alarms neighbours, violates OCP

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Extensive logging in an area of erosion risk along Walker Hook Road caused a series of complaints to the Islands Trust, Ministry of Transportation and Salt Spring Fire Department last week.

"What really upsets us is that now we have a thin line of 100-foot-fir trees within killing distance of our house," said neighbour Michael Hogan.

He expressed concern that logging operations on the adjoining sloped property could also endanger his trees and damage Walker Hook Road during winter rains.

"Where is that water going to go now that the roots are gone?"

Donna Martin said the owner had informed her and Hogan that he intended to put in a garden and a house site. But after three days of constant chainsaw work she called the local Trust office with her concerns.

"Alarm bells went off that this was more than a driveway and a house."

After two solid weeks of cutting, the solidly forested 5.5-acre parcel has been half shorn, she said.

"He cut right up to the property line without leaving a buffer. He's creating a wind tunnel that will jeopardize our trees and he's making a drainage problem."

Martin is quite familiar

with erosion concerns on the forested slopes after living in the Walker Hook area for almost 30 years.

"Ironically, we lived on the property in question," she said.

Martin and Hogan leased the property from the previous owner and lived there for over 20 years.

The two have witnessed repeated wash-outs on Walker Hook Road below their property as a result of winter run-off from creeks and springs.

"They've probably spent more on that one little stretch than on the rest of the road," Martin said.

Along with several other neighbours, they spoke with Trust planners and transportation ministry officials regarding their concerns.

"I don't like government and I don't like regulations but I sure don't like this," Hogan said.

But he was disappointed to find government officials relatively powerless in response to his complaints, even though the logging is in violation of official community plan (OCP) bylaws.

"They're almost ineffectual if you don't get a permit."

Trust planner Mark Head made a site inspection on September 6 following half a dozen complaint calls that day.

"The logging is contrary to the OCP and bylaw development guidelines for

removal of vegetation on a slope," Head said.

"I requested the owner stop logging in the slope area until he obtains a development permit or an exemption."

Head explained that a variance could be issued if the owner submitted an engineering report addressing slope and erosion standards.

But Head also indicated that the Islands Trust does not have the ability to issue a stop work order regarding the development permit violation.

"The first priority is to seek compliance . . . If there is no compliance, the local Trust committee can consider direct legal action, if staff feel it's warranted."

In court, a judge could order a work stoppage and restoration measures, Head said.

However, he indicated that the owner intended to meet Trust requirements.

"Everything we are doing is within the regulations," said property owner Michael Mooney.

Moving to the island from Alberta, Mooney intends to turn the property into an

intensive organic market garden with cedar forests and orchards.

Currently, he works in commercial land development with the Trans America Group of Edmonton.

"We want to encourage squirrels, rabbits and songbirds to return to the area. The ecology is out of balance. Eagles and ravens are eating everything. We want to get the property back to live farmland. Right now, that land is so quiet and dead."

Mooney argued that unlike the prairies around Edmonton, the ecology is out of balance on Salt Spring.

"Nothing lives without sunshine. The trees have cut out everything."

He said he has carefully planned the clearing of his land for two years and is fully aware of local Trust bylaws.

"Removing trees is allowed without a development permit. Permits are not required when reconstructing a road."

But even though he believes planners are mistak-

en in their efforts to dissuade him from logging on slopes, he has hired an engineer to create a report to meet Trust concerns.

"The geologist confirms that this area is very stable. The last sloughing was 300-400 years ago. That's way, way back."

And he continued clearing his land last week despite Head's insistence to wait for a completed engineering report.

Mooney's workers also received visits from the Salt Spring Fire Department regarding an early shift fire restriction that requires workers to quit chainsaw work before 1 p.m..

"We went out there and checked it out," said firefighter Jamie Holmes.

"They were told to stop work for the day and follow the early shift guidelines."

However, Mooney's logging operations continued unchecked, said Hogan and Martin.

"We have asked the property owner to submit a development permit application . . . Other than going to court, we don't have a way to stop him," said Trust bylaw inves-

tigation officer Larry Olafson.

He performed a cursory examination of the site Friday.

"We want to see something before there's a change in the weather and the rains come."

The Trust will do whatever it takes to insure slope stability and erosion prevention, even if that means seeking an order in court, Olafson said.

But he believes that Mooney and the Trust are currently working in a spirit of cooperation.

"I expect further information from the engineer within the week."

And while neighbours express concerns about logging, his concerns are focused strictly on slope instability and erosion.

"To create farmland, they have to remove trees. We have no regulations affecting whether he plants or logs trees," said Olafson.

"It's always a struggle to find a balance between the rights of the property owner and the rights of neighbours. And it's difficult to adjudicate."

First Nations bands indicate interest in old RCMP building

The future of Salt Spring's former RCMP station on Ganges Hill is in the hands of two First Nations groups and Canadian treaty negotiators.

As federal government property, disposition of the red-brick building that has been vacant since March of 1998, followed a process that gives area First Nations the right of first refusal after other government departments.

Ken Kolba, communications officer for Indian and Northern Affairs, said both the Hul'qumi'num and Tsawout bands have indicated an interest in the land.

No decisions about the property have yet been made, he said.

"It would be up to the parties, that is the government of Canada and the Hul'qumi'num, to come to some sort of arrangement on whether this land would be held for treaty use," said Kolba. "The Hul'qumi'num would have to accept it as part of a treaty land package

and so it's just a matter of working these things out between the federal negotiators and the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group."

Discussions with the Hul'qumi'num have been ongoing, he said, but the Tsawout has since claimed an interest in the land.

The two groups must first come to an agreement between themselves about the property, said Kolba.

A few years ago a Salt Spring Community Services group was interested in purchasing the building to house mental health services such as a crisis intervention centre, the Yellow Submarine drop-in centre and emergency accommodation.

Some Salt Spring Historical Society members were also interested in using the space to store local archives.

A petition requesting use of the building for mental health services and the archives was launched in 1999.

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CRANBERRY ACCIDENT: First responders assisted a 56-year-old Salt Spring woman who was taken to Lady Minto Hospital by ambulance after she went off a Cranberry Road driveway 7 p.m. Monday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Islands Trust Fund provides \$5,000 towards land purchase

The campaign by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and the Trail and Nature Club to purchase the 50-acre Martin Williams property in the Mount Erskine area received a boost from the Trust Fund board last week.

At its September 10 meeting held on Hornby Island, board members approved additional funding of \$5,000 for the property, which contains a number of sensitive and rare ecosystems. This contribution is in addition to the \$2,500 already pledged by the Trust Fund for appraisal, survey and baseline studies.

The Trust Fund is the land protection arm of the Islands Trust.

Trust Fund land protection specialist Ardice Neudorf said the land around Mount Erskine is one of the agency's key areas of interest within the South and West Salt Spring Conservation Partnership area.

"The Trust Fund does not have a lot of resources at its disposal and has several other acquisition projects underway, but the board agreed that this purchase deserved support."

Williams, who is also offering a trail easement through the rest of his property to other protected lands in the Mount Erskine area, expressed his appreciation for the contribution.

"I'm really pleased about the level of commitment shown by the Trust Fund, despite the problems with the acquisition attempt in 1991."

The Trust Fund will be a covenant holder on the property, along with The Land Conservancy of B.C.

Karen Hudson, conservancy executive director, indicated that several individuals have made sizeable pledges and donations over the past two weeks.

"It is particularly gratify-

ing that the Salt Spring branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has made a significant pledge to the project," she said.

Conservancy board member Gary Holman, who is coordinating the campaign, said that total donations and pledges have now reached over half the acquisition cost estimated at \$95,000.

However, Holman noted that the target date of November 1 is fast approaching.

Anyone wanting information on the Williams purchase should contact Holman (653-2042) or Hudson (538-0318).

Pledge forms are available at the conservancy office in Upper Ganges Centre and cheques can be sent to the conservancy at P.O. Box 722, Salt Spring, V8K 2W3.

All donations of \$20 or more qualify for a charitable tax receipt.

Drinking skateboarders fined

Six minors received fines for liquor possession at the Kanaka Road skateboard park 10 p.m. Friday.

A Ganges RCMP foot patrol issued \$58 tickets to the group of local males aged 15 to 19.

"Many youths do attend the skatepark for legitimate use of the facility," noted an RCMP press release.

"A zero-tolerance policy has been in effect for some time, yet repeat offenders are coming to the attention of police at this specific location."

Evidence of illicit alcohol and/or drug use is often left at the park in plain view of children who attend the two schools and preschool in the area, police noted.

"In an effort to reduce the ongoing illegal activity which has been on the rise again recently, police request the community's assistance by asking parents to visit the park occasionally during evenings to monitor activities occurring there."

In other police news:

• Charges are pending

RCMP REPORT

against two Walker Hook area residents after police found 140 marijuana plants in various stages of maturity on their property.

The grow operation was discovered with the assis-

tance of an RCMP helicopter September 10 and the matter is still under investigation.

• Police intervened in a fight between two intoxicated male youths outside a Rainbow Road home 12:20 a.m. Saturday morning.

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Phoenix high settles after shaky start

Following a bit of wrangling between parents and administrators, Phoenix Alternative High School is now staffed with three teachers sharing the equivalent of two full-time positions.

But students, parents and staff at Phoenix High spent the first two weeks of school in flux due to uncertainties around staffing decisions.

"They are ready and raring to go and they don't even know if they have teachers," said parent and district parent advisory council chair Kimberly Linegar in an interview Friday.

The alternative school offers a diverse range of experiences for students, she said.

Until Tuesday, Phoenix High only had two half-time teachers sharing 1.27 full-time equivalents (FTE) of teaching jobs even though the program had 48 regular students, 11 FTE of adult students enrolled (along with six other adults in partial programs).

"We have kids with different needs and special needs who all place different demands on teaching staff."

Linegar is concerned about the year having started with limited staffing.

"Basically there's one teacher for 65 students," Linegar said.

And even if the district manages to staff the school with an appropriate teaching ratio this year, Linegar is frustrated after enduring the same staffing struggle for the past four years.

"In June we had to go through a fight over who would be teaching and in September we find out we are only going to have one. I hope we don't have to go through these fights every year."

Staffing has been an annual issue since the school's inception, she said.

"We've proven ourselves. We're a strong group of parents, students and staff. We just need to have the school board on our side."

But staffing issues appeared to be resolved as of Monday.

"Two FTE positions for Phoenix will likely be divided between three staff," said schools superintendent Wendy Herbert.

She explained that allocating staffing for Phoenix is more complex and difficult than for regular schools.

"In other schools students move from grade 8 to grade 9 on a natural basis. But with an alternative school, enrolment is quite fluid and the real bulk of the allocating work is done in June."

Consequently, confirmed enrolment figures for school this year only projected staffing for a little over one full-time position, she said.

Since declining enrolment figures in the district caused concern for principals and senior administration, it was necessary to have confirmed student numbers at Phoenix before staffing could be increased, she said.

"I would like to congratulate parents and teachers for their work with enrolment to provide a program," said Herbert.

\$3 million spruces up schools now, but more capital funding unlikely

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Islanders might have noticed some new paint or carpets in many Gulf Islands schools and maintenance crews have been especially busy with over three million dollars in building upgrades this summer.

But Ministry of Education changes to the capital funding system will make it unlikely the district can afford renovations of this scale for a long time to come.

The big ticket item this year was a \$2-million renovation to Pender Islands Elementary/Secondary School.

"It was amazing that we got funding for Pender," said Gulf Islands School District board treasurer Rod Scotvold.

Since the Penders have shown a positive growth rate, the school project just squeaked in, he said.

The renovation involved building four new classrooms and a multi-purpose room, along with relocating existing computer labs, and the installation of a sewage treatment plant.

"Based on current enrolment figures we are not going to justify anything on Salt Spring."

While the reigning mentality 15 years ago was to replace old schools, government agendas have shifted regarding upgrades in the recent past, he said.

And despite a five-year capital plan to build a \$3-million replacement for Salt Spring Elementary (SSE) on Drake Road (site of Phoenix

Elementary), the district is unlikely to receive funds for the project.

"The current ministry mandate is 'take care of what you've got,'" Scotvold said.

"Gulf Islands Secondary School is the last new building we are likely to see for a long time."

But he believes island schools are in excellent shape and the district has been progressive in responding to potential facility problems.

"I think we've done fairly well. Our schools are in as good a shape as they've ever been."

This year SSE finally got a major "face-lift," among renovations to a number of other island schools.

"We've done a lot of work over the years but in the past you couldn't see it."

This year, things are a little different.

Along with new exterior and interior paint, SSE received new floor coverings on the main floor, a refinished gym floor and new staircases and landings.

Renovations created a new computer lab on the upper floor and further improvements to administration, staff and kitchen areas.

Sealed glass units were also replaced and upgraded with seismic restraints. Asbestos pipe was removed from the attic and window awnings were replaced.

Total cost for various SSE upgrades was approximately \$75,000.

"That lot kept me pretty busy over the summer," said district facilities manager Dave Henshall.

Less noticeable but more costly upgrades included new fire-suppression sprinklers at SSE, Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) and Fernwood School, he said.

"The ministry has certain issues that it funds and sees as money saving," Henshall said.

So even though the "indoor monkey bars" and pump station cost \$600,000, the system will act as "fire insurance" for the ministry, which is self-insured.

Another expensive upgrade was retrofit ventilation systems at Fernwood and Galiano schools designed to meet Worker's Compensation Board ventilation standards at a cost of \$250,000.

"Hopefully people won't even notice them."

SIMS also received a new gym roof as part of the plan.

"Generally speaking, we're in pretty good shape," Henshall said.

"We've been chipping away for quite a few years to keep things up."

This has put the Gulf Islands in a good position to accept new funding restric-

tions, he said.

"Under the new regime as I understand it, we won't be able to go to the ministry and ask for \$100,000 to replace a boiler."

Instead, the district will receive a \$200,000 annual capital allowance to maintain roofing exteriors, floor-covering replacement, loss prevention projects, mechanical or electrical upgrades and other items in the building inventory.

But it will take several years of saving to build up a contingency fund before the district will be able to afford further renovations.

"All it will take will be one major occurrence to use up those funds."

Henshall was able to speculate on a dozen scenarios that could burn through hundreds of thousands of dollars almost as quickly as the government can develop new health and safety regulations.

"We will try and anticipate the worst... and if we are lucky enough, we can have some money left over to keep the schools in good and cheerful condition," he said.

"Just look at what a coat of paint can do."



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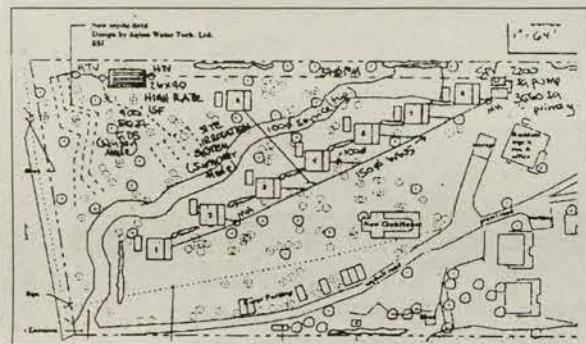


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NEW WHEELS: From left, auxiliary constable Bruce Dow, Bob Saunders of Saunders Subaru, RCMP constables Paul and Lindsay Ellis, victims' services coordinator Kimberly Linegar, and Tom Toynbee of the Salt Spring Foundation gather at the fall fair for the handing over of a new community policing vehicle. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Saunders donates Subaru

Local crime prevention and community policing volunteers collected keys to a new set of donated wheels at the fall fair community policing booth Sunday.

Salt Spring RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Mike Giles and crime prevention/victim's assistance coordinator Kimberly Linegar received the donation of a new community policing vehicle from Bob Saunders of Saunders Subaru. Giles donned his red-serge dress uniform for the occasion.

Tom Toynbee was on hand from the Salt Spring Foundation to provide a cash donation for insurance. McColl's Shell and the Royal Canadian Legion have donated fuel costs.

The community policing vehicle is used for a number of crime prevention and community policing initiatives. These include: Citizens Patrol, Speed Watch, Home Check, Park Patrol, Victim Assistance Program, Nights Alive, DARE and Neighborhood Watch.

Drop in elementary enrolment poses problems for the future

The Gulf Islands School District has begun to feel the effects of shrinking enrolment as the emerging pattern moves through Salt Spring schools.

Total regular enrolment in the district sits at 1,650 students.

And even though overall numbers only show a drop of seven students from last year, school district administrators are concerned about the future.

"We are actually up in secondary classes, stable with middle-school-aged students, but in kindergarten to Grade 5 we are down," superintendent Wendy Herbert told school board trustees at a regular board meeting September 11.

"You can see patterns in school enrolment demographics."

Herbert described how the ripple of reduced enrolment would move successively through older classes.

The district has implemented two plans to respond to declining enrolment.

"We do need to look at long-term planning with statistics of births in the community to see potential kindergarten enrolment," she said.

Since the district is looking at fixed funding over the

next few years, administrators can then plan staffing accordingly.

The district is also looking at revenue generation plans, which include recruiting adult and international students.

Currently, there are 48 international students from all over the world at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"The program is very well respected internationally," she said.

As a pilot project, the district is in the process of finalizing numbers for another international program involv-

ing Korean students at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

The program is set to begin in February.

Growth in adult student and international student programs this year has already raised the whole student population to 1,744.

Herbert noted that enrolment totals fluctuate and programs are not yet finalized.

At the board meeting, 105 full-time-equivalent teaching positions were reported, down nine positions from last year.

Youth avoids serious penalty

A Salt Spring youth received two lucky breaks after he narrowly missed hitting a police car in May and then dodged a subsequent driving prohibition breach in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

On September 10, court heard that a 17-year-old male, whose name is withheld because he is a minor, was stopped by Ganges RCMP on May 18 after the young man turned onto McPhillips Avenue against the one-way traffic sign.

Driving up the one-way street, the young man almost struck the unmarked police car as he attempted to turn into McColl's Shell Station.

Though the young man identified himself to the police officer, he failed to produce a driver's licence and a subsequent search revealed a current driving prohibition.

Arguing on behalf of the young man in court, defence attorney Tybring Hemphill indicated that the Notice of Intention to Prohibit Driving is a poorly worded document.

In attempting to interpret the letter, the defendant simultaneously made an appeal against the charge and signed the form, acknowledging the driving suspension.

Consequently, he believed he was still entitled to drive.

Court also heard that the young man had no court history apart from his driving record.

The youth was found not guilty of the driving prohibition breach but guilty of driving without a licence.

Crown counsel, Hemphill and Judge Brian Neal all agreed that a \$150 fine was appropriate for the charge.

"But you will be looking at more serious penalties if there are any further matters," Neal said.

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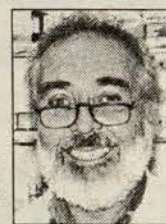
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Mayors wanted

Salt Spring Islanders didn't vote for incorporation on June 22 but last month they had themselves a mayor.

When word got out that the transportation ministry was planning to do some paving on Salt Spring, champions of two-wheeled transportation took the initiative to argue for maximized pavement widths to accommodate bicycles and pedestrians.

Both the Islands Trust and Capital Regional District were already involved in behind-the-scenes discussions with the ministry, but it was Claire Heffernan of the cyclists' advocacy group Island Pathways who led the charge for a paved area wide enough to accommodate bicycle lanes.

Anyone who has cycled Salt Spring roads in the last few years is fully aware of the hazards posed by fast vehicular traffic and narrow roadways. Most motorists are no less aware of how little room there is for them and the cyclists. Equally aware of the dangerous situation was Island Pathways, whose president, Heffernan, has probably earned a reputation with government as a pain in the butt in her role as an untiring activist for cyclists.

In the end Heffernan did not achieve her goal: 1.2-metre (four-foot-wide) bicycle lanes on the newly-paved stretch of Lower Ganges Road between Blain Road and Central. But she brought public attention to a pressing issue that is not about to go away: motorists and cyclists must share roads that are woefully inadequate for both modes of transport.

Heffernan worked hard on islanders' behalf to make that point, and we salute her for it. And it is possible to speculate that even achieving .9-metre (three-foot-wide) shoulders may not have occurred without Island Pathways lobbying.

In the aftermath of our rejection of municipal incorporation, we need people who, having identified a much-needed community amenity, are prepared to work to obtain it. Heffernan was, in effect, mayor for a month. The position is open once again for the next community-minded individual to recognize a need and propose a solution.

Missing from the fair

Music, munchies, pets and preserves: Salt Spring's fall fair once again proved it's the homegrown bash of the year. From the horse ring to the livestock pens at the Farmers' Institute last weekend, a wealth of local talent came to the forefront giving an island spin to the final product.

We regret only the absence of what should be two ongoing fall fair traditions. The lack of locally made beer is ridiculous. Whatever ingredients are fuelling the Gulf Islands Brewery-Lions Club squabble, it's time to work out the problem and get island ale into the program. And finally, bring back the zucchini! For two years zucchini races have drawn huge crowds and competitively styled squash to the sloping tracks. Local beer and zucchini need to take their rightful places as permanent fixtures in our annual fall fair fun.

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Letters to the Editor

Clarity

With regards to the "easy response" from the Lions Club in the Driftwood's September 11 edition, we would like to clarify a number of points.

We appreciate the Lions Club and its members for the tremendous amount of good that they do for our community. We do not wish to denigrate their efforts or get into a "letter war."

We would like to thank the people who took the time to talk to us both by telephone and on the street. Your support is welcomed and truly appreciated.

The statement that we did not contact the Lions Club to have our beer at the fall fair

this year is technically true, but as is often the case, there is another side to the story:

Our efforts to have local beer at the fall fair began early in 1999, when, after operating successfully for a year we assumed (incorrectly as it turned out) that we would be contacted to supply beer for the beer garden that year. We accepted our error and began telephoning the Lions Club in January of 2000. Unfortunately, our calls were not returned. Since we were unable to connect with anyone, our product was again unavailable at the 2000 fall fair.

In January of 2001, we wrote a letter to the Lions Club requesting that they consider using our beer at the fair.

They responded by asking us to attend a general meeting, which we did in early April of 2001. At this meeting, our detailed presentation on the advantages of serving draught product and supplied samples were well received. Unfortunately, when the time came for the 2001 fall fair, our product was again not to be found.

After last year's fair, there was an editorial in this paper, as well as a letter to the editor in support of local beer at the fall fair beer garden.

For this year, we contacted the fall fair committee in the early summer and asked them to contact the Lions to request that they offer local beer at the beer garden. The fall fair committee informed us in late

August that again our local product would not be offered.

We in no way wish to antagonize the Lions Club, we would simply like to be among those beers represented at the fall fair beer garden. We sincerely hope that we can all put aside what may have been a series of misunderstandings and miscommunications and move on with plans for next year.

MURRAY HUNTER,
BOB ELLISON,
Gulf Islands Brewery

Frisbee toss

My dogs have been walking me through Mouat Park since it was a camping spot with nice, privately sheltered areas, handy to Ganges, available even though with mini-

mum facilities. I know campers with RVs and back packers enjoyed using it.

When I first heard that it was to be changed to a disc golf course, I was disappointed. But even though the greenery has been worn down as a wide variation of players enjoy themselves, I think it is an advantage to the community. It is a positive, fresh air, sociable, exercise game. As a pedestrian strolling through their midst, the players are cheerful and pleasant toward me.

If the park could be used for both camping and disc golf, that would be great. If it can only be one or the other, I toss for the Frisbees.

RUTH KREISSL,
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SLO-BOAT ferries would help restore 'island time'

By STEVE GRAYSON

With the pace of urban life getting faster and faster, it is clear that there is a problem with the speed of the ferries that deliver visitors and residents to the Gulf Islands. The ferries are just too darn fast.

Consider this: Only a few years ago, a stressed out Vancouverite or commuting island resident could slow their pace and once again join the human race after a simple three-hour ferry ride from Tsawwassen to say, Long Harbour. But no more.

The pace of urban life has become such a stress inducer that these poor, wired souls are being turned out from the ferry terminals and onto our streets still wound up from their urban experience. As a result, there are actual horn-honking incidents in our villages, local shop owners are being treated as though they were "service personnel" instead of neigh-

VIEW POINT

hours and new cars are being parked along one-lane dirt roads.

Cell phones can now be seen in the aisles of Thrifty's. Hand-held computers are showing up on tabletops in our coffee shops. "Island time" seems to be getting shorter and shorter. This kind of behaviour must be stopped.

This is why I suggest we lobby the government to replace the FastCat ferries, Spirit class and Queen class vessels with a new line of ferries — the SLO-BOAT ferries. These ferries would take from between five and eight hours from the mainland to journey's end at Long Harbour.

These majestic, retrofitted ferries would sport seven masts and be powered by square canvas sails and a crew of visitors and island commuters. All ferry riders would be temporary employees of the B.C. Ferry Corporation. Each commuter or visitor or stressed-out local would hoist the sails, batten the hatches and cook the meals. As ferry workers, even temporary ones, riders would thus be unable, or at least less likely, to complain about ferry personnel, ferry wages or ferry food without invoking self-criticism.

The benefits of the SLO-BOATS ferries are many. The decks of the SLO-BOATS could be used as additional space for crafts booths that couldn't be fit into the Saturday market. Local produce and lamb could be sold on board. Part of the car deck could become a floating gallery. There could be a used clothing store

onboard or urbanites could slip out of their trendy togs and into gumboots and no-label jeans — the profits from sales could go to a fund to get B.C. Ferries out of debt.

On board the new slower ferries, there could be educational classes covering topics not taught in urban environments like How Not to Ruin The Very Things You Came to the Islands For, Living Without High Water Pressure, How to Pick up Hitchhikers, Keeping Deer Out of Your Garden Without Making the Place Look Like a Military Installation and Seasoned Wood: How to Tell the Difference.

There could be sections of the ship dedicated to meeting your neighbour, swap meets, and impromptu garage sales. With almost half a day of sailing, there would be plenty of time for customers to browse. Part of the car deck could become an auto

exchange centre, so visitors could leave their shiny status symbols at the docks in Tsawwassen and drive something more appropriate to the island: a vehicle popular when disco was king and locals waved at every passing car.

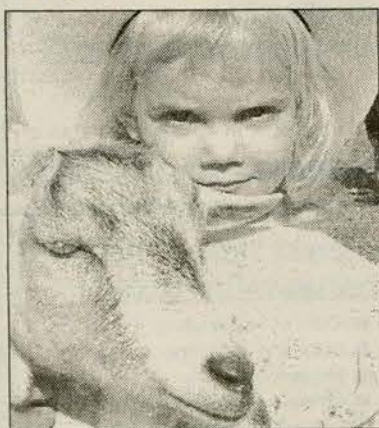
What was once called "island time" could be re-established on the islands if visitors and commuters alike could be forced to slow down. A new line of slower, more community-oriented ferries could once again be used as a meeting place for neighbours, a place to swap stories, set sails and learn that life is not run by the clock on the wall.

Now, if we could just get rid of the floatplanes and the Internet connections.

The writer is (this week) the exhausted sheep coordinator for the fall fair.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What's the best part of the fall fair?



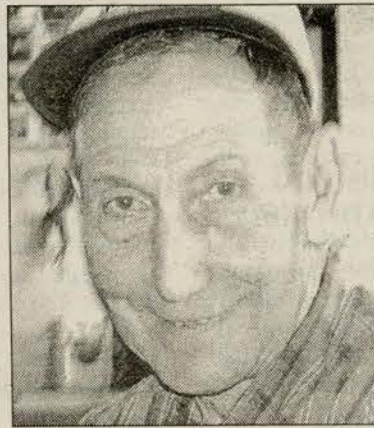
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Going down the slide.



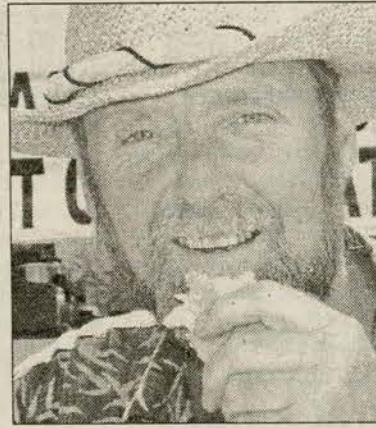
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Being happy, and that I might win a car.



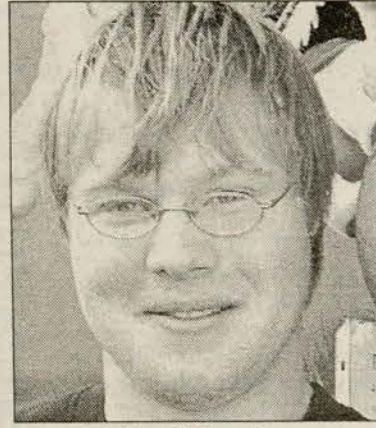
Mike Byron

The best thing is that there's sufficient interest for people of all ages.



Tom Pickett

At this moment it's the food.



Tyler Woolley

Getting everyone together and seeing everyone you can and hanging out with your friends.

Letters to the Editor

Heritage potholes

Recent columns by Brenda Guiled and various letters to the editor in recent months betray their writers as comparative newcomers to the island.

I refer of course to their gracing those strips of Islands Trust-designated "heritage" potholes with titles of Stewart, Robinson and Walker Hook roads.

A brief glance at a map will reveal them for what old timers know they really are — namely one of the northern extensions of the San Andreas fault system. These were partially paved over by a newly appointed roads foreman in the late '50s and early '60s, who mistook their comparative lack of vegetation for trails. Those were the days when roads foremen squandered their surplus funds on chip sealing trails, thus creating maintenance problems in the future.

It should be noted that the famous big and small dips on Robinson "road" are not geological formations but potholes which got totally out of hand. The big dip is presently being considered by the Guinness Book of Records as holding the record for the world's largest blacktop pothole.

What should concern islanders is that when the inevitable "big" one comes, everything to the west of these "roads" is doomed to slide into Sansum Narrows, Cowichan Bay and Maple Bay. However, such events often have hidden blessings. In this case the ferry problem will be solved for approximately 80 per cent of present islanders as they will then reside on Vancouver Island.

Another quick glance at a map will show that this even will leave two smaller islands, the southern one consisting of the Beaver Point area and the other norther island of Maracaibo and Scott Point. There will be a few scattered rocks around Walker Hook and Fernwood but we need not consider them. This will provide an opportunity to settle another longstanding problem of the present island. Perhaps rather than naming the southern island Gumboot Island and the northern island Yuppie Island, one of the new islands could be named Saltspring Island and the other Salt Spring Island.

LAWRIE NEISH,
Walker Hook Road

Need park

Re: Mona Fertig's letter in the September 4 Driftwood: I agree with changing Mouat

Park back to a campground and as soon as possible, if possible.

I miss the relaxing strolls I used to take through Mouat Park. I instead now feel on the odd occasion when I venture through that I need to be on the ready to duck a golf disc at any moment.

We need our park back. I would like to have a vote on it also.

MARGARET McLAUGHLIN,
Ganges

Foreign ownership

Concerns are being raised about the increasing acquisition of real estate in the Islands Trust by non-resident buyers.

A number of factors — the value of the U.S. dollar; uncertainty in the stock market redirecting investment to real estate as a preferred investment; issues of climate change and lack of resources are enabling the sell-off through private and aggressive real estate promotion.

Islanders must address this reality which undermines future prospects and security in our communities now; foreign ownership has proven to be a serious issue in the recent past with the fiasco surround-

ing the Texada transfer of lands.

Other provinces, such as Ontario, brought in measures to discourage American ownership of lakefront properties — I believe a surtax on the sales tax discourages American buyers. Some of the Maritime provinces have created legislation also.

Some local residents of American origin who are longtime Salt Springers consider the present acquisition of property for profit a form of "class warfare." Increasing attraction of millionaires and escalating real estate values are in fact "disinheriting" local residents.

On the advice of Dale Wall, Inspector of Municipalities, I would like to suggest a letter of concern from the Islands Trust be sent to Stan Hagen, Minister of Land Titles and Sustainable Resource Development; Attorney-General Geoff Plant; and George Abbott, Minister of Community, Aboriginal and Womens' Services requesting a review of foreign ownership in the islands.

It is a problem in other parts of the province as well and brings a new dimension to the term "native land claims." Recent real estate figures will verify concerns.

A new book by Mel Hurtig

called Canada, a Vanishing Country will be released in October. Please lobby above ministers at the provincial legislature, V8V 1X4.

SUE HISCOCKS,
Salt Spring

Saving world

We are a group of peace and environment activists who use much of our time and energy — not to mention cash donations to good causes — who are trying to save our world.

The weekly or monthly catalogs and flyers that come to every household are not printed on recycled, chlorine-free paper and are not ordered by us.

What is the use of trying to save the last remaining old-growth forests on this planet when we condone such a massive waste of paper? A few large posters of real specials printed (by hand?) and placed by the entrances of Salt Spring stores would save mountains of wood pulp. Certainly all such catalogs can be recycled, but it makes more sense to save both energy and trees not to print them in the first place.

It's also obvious that most of the items in these brochures are simply sales pitches to make "the consumer" consume more, which is an ecologically and socially destruc-

tive action. We in the rich north represent only one-quarter of the world's population yet we gobble three-quarters of the planet's resources; the other three-quarters of the world's people starve on what's left.

So what can we do besides protest this waste of paper? We could shop more at the smaller stores that do not deluge us with so much advertising. We can buy meat, dairy, eggs, fruits and vegetables, grains and legumes, coffee and tea, bread and rolls from these small local businesses. If such shopping habits take a bit longer — heh! It's our planet we're trying to save.

Remember the beautiful poster from the Earth Day parades: "Good Planets are Hard to Find."

We are so pleased to see more and more organic products in the mainstream markets, plus some fair traded coffee. The citizens of Berkeley, California collected enough signatures to put a proposal on the ballot making it illegal for any store, coffee shop or restaurant to sell anything but fair traded coffee. It probably won't pass... this year.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN, for
The Salt Spring Raging Grannies

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Pepper spray okay for dogs, says CRD officer

So far this year, dogs have killed about 30 sheep on the Gulf Islands. A few years ago, the yearly total was over 100.

Some of these deaths are indirect, where spooked animals run over a cliff, into water and drown, and strangle in fences. There are about 2,000 dogs on the Gulf Islands, out of 8,000 in the entire CRD territory. The dog population swells further in the summer, when the animals are brought by tourists and itinerants.

I learned this from Wolfgang Brunnwieser, Capital Regional District bylaw enforcement and animal control officer. He's filled this role for eight years, a regular part-time position that keeps him busy 24/7. He answers over 100 calls per week about bylaw enforcement, of which about 60 per cent involve dogs.

I called him because I've seen signs posted about controlling your dog to protect wildlife and livestock, and I wondered what prompted the need for such notices. He answers the phone number given — 537-9414.

Fear is actually behind my inquiry, because I jog regularly, and one snarling dog lunging at me not only upsets my day, it could potentially ruin my good health and even life. In the city, I simply avoid the routes where nasty dogs hold sway and I have lots of escapes on routes where they show up occasionally. Help is as close as the nearest passers-by and open

SPRING-BOARD
BY BRENDA GUILLED



buildings. In the country, there are fewer places to run and they're more isolated. A couple of big stray dogs with a taste for the chase and blood could make short work of me in complete privacy.

True, Wolfgang said. There have been seven attacks on people in his jurisdiction this year, but luckily, there's never been a death by dog attack in the CRD, as far as he knows. Over the decades I've visited Salt Spring, I've walked, jogged and cycled a lot of miles without any problem from dogs. In fact, I've never been nipped ever, anywhere. I'm hopeful this will continue or that I react appropriately to

remain unscathed if it doesn't.

Don't run, was Wolfgang's first piece of advice. "Stop and face the dog, take a stick or something and tell the dog to go home." As he suggested, I checked out the CRD's website about animal control, and it said to back away slowly until out of the dog's territory. It made clear the differences between "fear biters" and "proud biters." Wolfgang's advice works best for the 90 per cent of dogs that challenge people out of fear. Those who do it for fun, with their tails wagging, require a calmer, eyes-averted response.

Wolfgang said that I should report any dogs that harass me and bar me from using "their" roads. "You have the right," he said, "to walk on any road on any day."

He also encouraged me to

call him should I see any dog chasing livestock or wildlife, because an innocent-looking challenge one time can escalate to mangled sheep or deer the next.

My big question of him was whether I should carry pepper spray. He said yes, if I wanted to. It's legal to spray dogs in self-defence and, of course, never ever use it on people. I'm more worried about being slow with it than trigger-happy against a vicious mutt, because fear and disbelief would probably freeze me until it's too late. Still, maybe I'd behave more confidently on an isolated road, hence better prevent an attack, simply by having it at hand.

What say you, dog and livestock owners? Walkers, joggers, cyclists? What troubles have you had? What safeguards and remedies do you suggest?

Organic way

Two other good reads besides Robert Hunter's 2030: Confronting Thermageddon in our Lifetime are: Michael Moore's Stupid White Men and Kathleen Hart's Eating in the Dark. These are available at the library.

Tom Galvin (September 11 letters) needs to read Hart's book. GE foods are a menace. Hart says we are the guinea pigs. People have nearly died from eating products with GE corn. Monarch butterflies have died from the caterpillar eating the corn pollen. Sheep have developed diabetes and birth defects from eating GE grain.

We have been duped for years by big companies convincing us we need preservatives and pesticides.

Having attended the World Congress of Organic Movements in Victoria in August, I came away with a new feeling of hope for this planet. I met people from all over the world with their stories and studies proving organic methodology works: better yields, improved soil, restoration of ecological balance and no nitrates and other chemicals backing into the water.

Don't you remember Rachel Carson's Silent Spring? The documentaries in the '70s and '80s found DDT in the breast milk of mothers in the Arctic. Portuguese children in the Honduras showed signs of puberty at six years old from eating chickens pumped with hormones. Cancers have been directly related to crop sprays and food additives.

I am convinced we can feed the world organically and restore our environment.

The proof is right here in Canada. The organic movement is really taking hold on the prairies. Farmers told stories of their conversion from chemical to organic methodology. One couple in Manitoba converted when their daughter died from leukemia. They were at the congress asking people to support their no-GE cause.

In Saskatchewan there are now over 1,000 organic grain farms. Their new problem: GE plants and seeds. They have organized. They now have a class-action suit against Monsanto and Aventis. I urge every-

More letters

one to support them.

At the congress, a Thrifty Foods representative told us that organic is the future for Thrifty's. All we have to do as consumers is ask for it, and buy it. While it is best to support local growers, we do have to feed the whole world. The problem for feeding the hungry world is not solved through chemical agriculture. We will have more, nutritious food when agri-business converts to organic methodology.

M.L. JOHNSTONE,
Bittancourt Road

Moral legacy

Two years ago, my wife Elizabeth was diagnosed with a brain tumour. The effects of this pituitary microadenoma had been felt for years, but it was not until one of her ovaries burst in 1991 that she turned to cannabis to manage her pain.

Because of its sensitive location, surgery is not considered an option unless the tumour's growth impinges upon her optic nerve and blindness is imminent. To control the tumour's growth and mitigate its effects on her endocrine system, therefore, Elizabeth was prescribed Cabergoline, a chemotherapy available through the B.C. Cancer Agency. Its side effects were predictable: nausea, fatigue, loss of appetite and chronic depression. Once again, only cannabis made life bearable.

We are a humble family and cannabis is expensive, so, until Tuesday, September 10, marijuana grew in my garden in Walker Hook. On that day, Elizabeth's medicine was ripped out of the ground by RCMP Constables Ellis and Ellis, under the supervision of Sgt. Mike Giles, and we were charged with production of marijuana, pursuant to Section 7(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. Within days, Elizabeth remembered what it was like to feel sick.

If the Crown chooses to pursue this matter in court, we will have no choice but to challenge the constitutionality of its prohibition against cannabis, a prohibition that is repugnant to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, to most Canadians and to the

Canadian Senate. It is not a fight we would have chosen; it is a fight that was brought home to us by Sgt. Giles.

Governments come and go. The laws they enact, sometimes reasonable, often not, are like wisps of smoke blown away on the winds of time. What endures is the human condition — life, joy, and the inevitability of decay and death. How we come to terms with our mortality defines us as human beings and comprises our moral legacy. While it might be illegal to grow marijuana, I can live with the consequences of my actions. I could never, however, live with the consequences of denying to the other half of my heart the means of living her life without pain.

An illegal act might cause some momentary grief, but an immoral act that brings suffering to those we love can never be forgiven.

STUART SOLOFF,
Salt Spring

Hospitality

Over the Labour Day weekend, my husband Richard and I chose to visit Salt Spring Island for the first time.

Our friends recently bought a second home here and invited us to stay in their lovely place. Along with everyone who arrives here, we were knocked out by the beauty, the peaceful pace and the friendliness of everyone we encountered.

On our first night, however, we were not prepared for the sudden shock of having another car plow into us in what could have been a deadly accident. All four individuals involved lived, and it was quite clear that seat belts and air bags saved my life. What followed, at breakneck speed, still makes my husband and me well up with tears.

Within what seemed like seconds from the impact, fire trucks with their volunteer crews and an ambulance appeared. Everyone was kind, concerned and so very professional.

Having never been in an accident, much less even seen the inside of an ambulance, an angel by the name of Nancy Pursell came to my rescue. Although I was pretty "banged up," when she saw I wasn't going to pass out or die, she com-

bined her thorough and comprehensive professionalism with the best medicine of all — a comforting and delightful sense of humour. Nancy looked young and beautiful, but we ended up finding out we were both grandmothers.

The emergency room was equally as professional and gracious. Upon the culmination of great care, the ultimate frosting came when we realized we might have to wait for a cab. Elaine, one of the wonderful nurses, insisted on giving us a ride home in her car!

When we return to Salt Spring Island, it will certainly be for the beauty, the charm, the wonderful restaurants and all of the reasons that are clearly obvious to all who visit and live here. On a deeper level, what will always live within us and move us towards Salt Spring will be the intimate first-hand experience of the true soul of the people in this magic place. That will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

KIM ROSS,
Malibu, California

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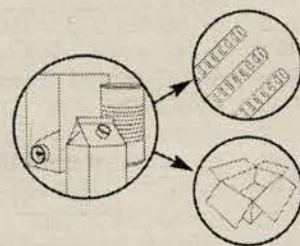
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WEDNESDAY, SEP 18

14 Fools Die Fast (1995, Drama) A diner owner accuses an employee of stealing and one of the patrons comes to her defense. *Peter Outerbridge. Kate Greenhouse (1h30)*

3 The Hole (1998, Drama) After a plumber makes a hole in the wall of a man's apartment, he spies on his neighbour. *Lee Kang-Sheng, Yang Kuei-Mei* (2h)

24 ★★ Knights (1993, Martial Arts) A young warrior and a cyborg battle rebel cyborgs that have turned to blood for fuel. *Kris Kristofferson, Kathy Long* (2h)

3 Tar Angel (2001, Thriller) A man tries to hold his family together after his son leaves to join a militant group. *Catherine Trudeau, Zinedine Soualem* (2h)

13 **Top of the Food Chain** (2000, Sci-Fi)
After a meteor crashes in an isolated Canadian community, townspeople begin to disappear.
Campbell Scott, Tom Everett Scott (2h)

29 ★★★★★ **Murder on the Orient Express (1974, Suspense)** The passengers on a train become suspects in the abduction and murder of an infant. *Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney* (2h5)

(1948, Thriller) A young boy idolizes a servant who becomes the main suspect in his wife's murder. *Michele Morgan, Ralph Richardson* (2h)

14 Beyond Silence (1996, Drama) A girl communicates with the outside world on behalf of her parents who are deaf and mute. *Sylvie Testud, Tatjana Trieb* (2h)

3 Wedding Night (Nuit de nocces)
(2001, Comedy) An engaged couple win a wedding in Niagara Falls with their wacky family and friends. *Francois Morency, Genevieve Brodeur* (1520)

2 ★★ Ma vie en rose (1997, Foreign)
A boy from the suburbs has decided that, when he grows up, he wants to be a girl. *Michele*

THURSDAY SEP 19

6:00 PM
[K] ★★★ Hammett (1983, Mystery)
 Detective novelist Dashiell Hammett investigates the disappearance of a cabaret performer. *Frederic Forrest, Peter Boyle* (1h45)

3 ★★ Chopper (2000, Biography) An intense autobiographical account of the life of legendary criminal Mark "Chopper" Read. *Eric Roba*. *Simon* (London) (1320)

13 25 The Rats (2001, Drama) A colony of rats overtake a Manhattan store and threaten to overrun New York City. *Vincent Spano, Maddalena, Amiel (Ch)*

24 ★ **Deathstalker 3: The Warriors from Hell (1989, Adventure)** A warrior battles monsters from Hell while searching for three magic stones of power. *John Alan Nelson, Carol Lord (2h)*

3 On the Borderline (2000, Drama) A young couple embarks on a road trip, only to run into trouble at the Mexican border. *Eric Mabius, Madon Chellan* (4+)

4 ★★ **Abraxas: Guardian of the Universe (1990, Sci-Fi)** An intergalactic police officer fights his ex-partner who wants to destroy the universe. *Jason Mewers, Greg C. G.*

19 ★★★ *Pretty in Pink*
(1986, Romance) A girl from the wrong side of town becomes involved with a wealthy and popular young man. *Molly Ringwald, Andrew*

29 ★★★ The Long Hot Summer (1958, Western) A stranger drifts into a Mississippi town and sets hearts fluttering and tongues wagging. *Paul Newman, Joanne*

14 ★★★ **Affliction (1997, Drama)** A constable investigates a suspicious accident as his personal life disintegrates. *Nick Nolte, James*

3 Love Come Down (2000, Drama)
After a family tragedy, two brothers try to understand love with the help of a nun. *Martin Cummins, Deborah Cox (2h)*

11:30 PM
2 ★★ The Michelle Apartments
 (1995, Suspense) A government tax-auditor is drawn into a web of intrigue by his seductive neighbor. *Henry Czerny, Mary-Elizabeth Mastrantonio*

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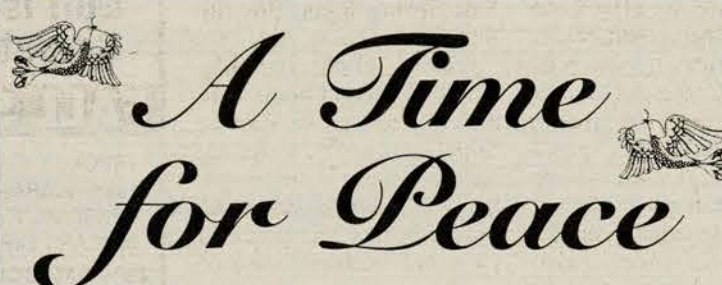
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27	511	390	NEWS	Can. Now Health				Inside Info								The National/Mag.				Antiques Roadshow				Inside Information				National BusNews				Antiques Roadshow				Inside Information																																							
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29	438	394	VISION	Neon Rider				50 Years of CBC				The Heart Becomes Quiet								Q.Places				50 Years of CBC				The Fallen Idol (1948) Michele Morgan.				NorthR.				NorthR.																																							



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2	240	CBC	7:00	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life						This Hour		R. Green	Cover Me/ Harbour		Gardener	P.R.	Various	Emmerd.								
3	600 621	MC	Movie	Various	M Sacrifice		Various		Movie	TH Steal This Mo..		Various	Movie	Movie	Various	Movie	Movie	Movie	Various								
4		NewVI	7:00	New Day	CityLine		Various		Health	Pacific Blue		All My Children		One Life to Live		Touched By Angel		Earth: Final Conflict									
5	330 379	KING	7:00	Today Show			Martha Stewart		Rob Nelson Show		News		Days of Our Lives		Passions				Dr. Phil								
6	244 358	CH	Gold Trail	Pet Guys	J. Joe	Squares	The Price is Right		Young & Restless		News		BodyHigh/ Travel		Various	Travel M.	Wheel	Jeopardy									
7	243 321	CTVBC	6:30	Canada AM	Regis & Kelly		The View		Coffee Talk		eTalk	Bold & B.	Vicky Gabereau		General Hospital		Dr. Phil										
8	241 336	GBLBC	6:00	News	100 Huntley Street		Worldvision/W Paid		CrossOvr/ MoneyW.		News		As the World Turns		Passions		Young & Restless										
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11	445 354	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa/ Telebut.		Castle/ Fish		Various		Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Timothy	Madeline									
12	242 359	CITY	6:00	Breakfast TV	Star Trek: DSN		Relic Hunter		CityLine		Cooks	Various	Various Movies				Media TV/ DataC.										
14	454 523	BRAVO	Various	Nagano	Road to Avonlea		Law & Order		Various Movies		Various		Various	Various	Various	Various	Videos	Avonlea									
15	472 583	CMT	Heart & Home/ Top 12	W TH F Heart and Home				M TU Heart & Home		W TH F Heart and Home				CMT Hits													
16	436 560	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover/ Makeover		DatingSt	DatingSt	Baby S., Baby S.		Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces		Various	Various	Various										
19	483 541	FAM	Various	50 Elmo	10KatieO.	35Stanley	Various	50D'cktal.	15Houndz	40 L.Lulu	SmartG.	Various	20Stanley	45..Pooh	10 O.Box	D'cktale	Various	50P. Ann									
20	450 520	A&E	Murder She Wrote	The View		The Real Story		N. Radio		N. Radio	Magnum, P.I.		Murder She Wrote		Murder She Wrote		The View										
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23		KSTW	700 Club	WeakLink		CrossOvr/ Ricki Lake		J. Joe		J. Joe	The People's Court		Divorce	Divorce	Hughleys Sabrina		Buzz	Recess									
24		KVOS	Various	Recess	Paid		We Jury		The People's Court		Judge Greg Mathis	Rosean/ RealW'rd	Seventh Heaven		Montel Williams		Diagnosis	Murder									
25	333 382	KCPW	6:00	News	Good Day Live		Jerry Springer		Jenny Jones		Maury Povich Show		Beyond		Justice	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones										
26	511 390	NEWS	B. News	Newsworld Today				Newsworld Today						Canadian		Politics		News	BusNews								
27	332 381	KIRO	The Early Show	Life Moments		The Price is Right		Young & Restless		News		Bold & B.	As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Montel Williams										
28	331 380	KOMO	7:00	Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View		News		P. Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest										
29	438 394	VISION	New Day	New Day	Various		Various		Neon Rider		Youngren Robison		Various		Q.Study	Various	Hobo	FamilyTie	Promised Land								

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600 621	MC	3-Strange Relations	Mindstorm (2001)	Antonio Sabato Jr.			Chopper (2000)	Eric Bana.	On the Borderline				Love Come Down	Martin Cummins.		
4	NewVI	Star Trek	VI Land Live				Seinfeld	Million?	Talk TV Summer		Abraxas: Guardian		News	35 J.Leno		
330 379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Friends		Will & Grace		News	35 J.Leno		
244 358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		W&Grace	70's...	Friends	Friends	Big Brother III		Nikita	Sport P.	CH News	
243 321	CTVBC	Caroline Rhea	CTV News at Five	News			Frasier	Access	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene		News	News		
241 336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		Friends		Survivor 5 (P)		Will & Grace		Frasier	Reba	News	
443 383	KCTS	Zoom	Cyberch.	Liberty	Business	News	Travel E.	Connects	Mystery!				Mystery!			
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242 359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	John Walsh Show	News			B.Date	5thWheel	The Rats (2001)	Vincent Spano.			Highlander: Raven	News	Spin City	
454 523	BRAVO	3-30Avonl.	Book TV	Literature	Literature		Hammett Frederic	Forrest.	45 News	Law & Order	NYPD Blue		Affliction (1997)	Nick Nolte.		
472 583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	One/One	One/One	Top 12 Choice		CMT Prime		One/One	One/One	Most Wanted Live!		CMT After Hours			
436 560	TLC	Daring Capers	Cities on the Sea	Sports Disasters II			Cowboy King		Cities on the Sea	Sports Disasters II	Cowboy King		Daring Capers			
483 541	FAM	15 Tarzan	40W'kend	10Recess	McGuire	Amanda	All That		Stevens	Jackson	Boy MW	Dark?	Pretty in Pink Molly	Ringwald.	35 Dark?	Nowhere Man
450 520	A&E	The Real Story	Biography						Biography		Third Watch					
400 400	TSN	MolsonH.	Golf Long Drive Pro	Golf American Express PGA			Sportscentre		Motorcycl	Motor '02	Kickbox		Fitness	Sportscentre		
407 419	RSP	Baseball MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles					Baseball MLB Texas Rangers vs Seattle Mariners						Sports Central	Sports Central		
23	KSTW	Digiton	Tarzan	HomeImp	HomeImp	Seinfeld	Frasier		70's...	70's...	WWE Smackdown!		Seinfeld	Frasier	Spin City	D.Carey
24	KVOS	Nanny	F. Feud	Pyramid	St.Smart	Eliminate	Cheers		Extra	Justice	Deathstalker 3: The Warriors from Hell		HomeImp	J.Shoot	Cheers	N. Radio
333 382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	King Hill	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	The Rats (2001)	Vincent Spano.	Q-13 News		Star Trek: Voyager			
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332 381	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	Survivor 5 (P)		Big Brother III		CSI: Crime Scene	News	Letterm'n	
331 380	KOMO	Million?	Pyramid	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Push, Nevada		Push, Nevada		Primitime Thursday	News	Nightline	
438 394	VISION	Neon Rider		The Long Hot Summer (1958)	Paul Newman.		50 Years of CBC		The Long Hot Summer	Paul Newman.	NorthR.		NorthR.			

11:55 PM
10 ★★ La femme de mon ami
 (1994,Comédie dramatique) Une rivalité naît entre deux amis lorsque l'un d'eux est amoureux de la femme de l'autre. *Craig Sheffer, Eric Stoltz* (2h)

FRIDAY, SEP 20

6:00 PM
13 Sweet William (1980,Drama) A philanthropist meets his match when he tries to seduce a naive British woman. *Sam Waterston, Jenny Agutter* (2h)

20 Bonfire of the Vanities (1990,Drama) Life falls apart for a businessman when his girlfriend hits a child and flees the scene. *Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis* (3h)

7:30 PM
19 Gotta Kick It Up (2002,Drama) A dot.com executive-turned-dance teacher motivates a handful of Latina schoolgirls. *Susan Egan, Camille Guaty* (1h30)

8:00 PM
23 ★★ Set It Off (1996>Action) Four black women from the Los Angeles projects decide to beat the system by robbing banks. *Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah* (2h)

24 ★★ Perry Mason: Case of the Shooting Star (1986,Mystery) Perry Mason defends an actor accused of shooting a talk-show host. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale* (2h)

9:00 PM
13 Red Scorpion 2 (1994>Action) A SWAT team undergoes intensive training to infiltrate a group of Nazi skinheads. *John Savage, Michael Ironside* (2h)

19 ★★ D.A.R.Y.L. (1985,Sci-Fi) A couple adopts a little boy who turns out to be a robot slated for termination. *Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean* (1h40)

9:45 PM
13 ★★ One Night Only
 (1986,Comedy) A group of sorority sisters hatch a scheme to seduce their favourite hockey team. *Lenore Zann, Helene Udy* (1h35)

10:00 PM
20 Bonfire of the Vanities (1990,Drama) Life falls apart for a businessman when his girlfriend hits a child and flees the scene. *Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis* (3h)

10:40 PM
19 ★★ Brainstorm (1983,Sci-Fi) Two scientists develop a computer that can record and transfer a person's experiences. *Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood* (1h45)

11:30 PM
2 ★★★★★ Hud (1963,Drama) A rancher's son refuses to destroy a herd of cows when a threatening disease strikes. *Paul Newman, Patricia Neal* (2h)

14 ★★ Flesh Gordon (1974,Comedy) A moronic superhero tries to save the Earth from an evil Emperor's sex ray and penisaurus. *Suzanne Fields, John Hoyt* (1h45)

11:55 PM
10 Wow (1969,Documentaire) Neuf adolescents échantonnent des idées sur la drogue, la jeunesse, l'amour, les parents... (1h50)

SATURDAY, SEP 21

6:00 PM
13 ★★ Maverick (1994,Western) A gambler, temptress, and law man enter a high-stakes poker tournament. *Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster* (3h)

7:00 PM
10 Claude Jutra, portrait sur un film (2001,Documentaire) Claude Jutra est l'une des figures marquantes du cinéma d'ici. *Voix de Paule Baillargeon, Marc Bédard* (1h40)

3 ★★ Original Sin (2001,Thriller) A lonely man is plunged into a world of subterfuge and deceit as he pursues a femme fatale. *Antonio Banderas, Angelina Jolie* (2h)

8:00 PM
2 Heart: The Marilyn Bell Story (2001,Biography) The story of the 16-year-old Canadian swimming sensation Marilyn Bell. *Caroline Dhavernas, Claudia Besso* (2h)

23 Chain of Command (1993>Action) An undercover spy attempts to stop terrorists from staging a coup on the government. *Michael Dudikoff, Todd Curtis* (2h)

23 ★★ Straight Time (1978>Action) A paroled criminal is compelled to withstand the cruelties of his slimy parole officer. *Gary Busey, Kathy Bates* (2h30)

9:00 PM
13 The Heist (2001,Crime Story) A one-time gangster and his crew pull off one of the largest robberies in U.S. history. *Donald Sutherland, John Heard* (2h)

13 L.A. Law: The Movie (2002,Drama) The lives, loves and courtroom battles of lawyers at a high-powered Los Angeles law firm. *Corbin Bernsen, Susan Dey* (2h)

19 ★★ A League of Their Own (1992,Comedy) A women's baseball league is put together during the Second World War. *Geena Davis, Tom Hanks* (2h5)

10:00 PM
2 Jinnah on Crime: Pizza 911 (2001,Crime Story) A gifted crime reporter is summoned when charred human remains are found in a pizza oven. *Dhirendra, Christian Bocher* (2h)

13 ★★ Boxcar Bertha (1972,Romance) A farm girl finds love and adventure fighting the railroad with a union organizer. *Barbara Hershey, John Carradine* (1h45)

10:55 PM
10 Le pro (1996,Comédie) Un ancien champion de golf reprend goût à la compétition. *Kevin Cosner, Rene Russo* (2h55)

11:00 PM
15 ★★ Maverick (1994,Western) A gambler, temptress, and law man enter a high-stakes poker tournament. *Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster* (3h)

11:20 PM
19 ★★ Arthur 2: On the Rocks
 (1988,Comedy) A billionaire loses his fortune and struggles to regain his dignity and his wealth. *Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli* (1h50)

11:30 PM
3 Zebra Lounge (2001,Thriller) A suburban couple decide to spice up their sex life by hooking up with some swingers. *Kristy Swanson, Stephen Baldwin* (1h45)

11:45 PM
14 ★★ Movie Movie (1978,Comedy) This homage to '40's Hollywood films includes satirical newswreels and coming attractions. *George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere* (2h)

SUNDAY, SEP 22

6:00 PM
14 ★★ The Great Waldo Pepper (1975,Drama) An ex-World War I pilot is grounded, but takes to the skies again as a movie stunt pilot. *Robert Redford, Bo Svenson* (2h)

23 ★★ Wanted (1999,Thriller) A petty thief finds sanctuary in a Catholic boys school after he murders a mob boss. *Tracy Gold, Michael Sutton* (2h)

7:00 PM
11 ★★★★★ King Kong (1933,Adventure) A giant prehistoric ape is captured, but escapes and goes on a rampage through the city. *Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong* (2h)

3 ★★ Life As A House (2001,Drama) When a man is diagnosed with terminal cancer, he

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241 336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	B. & Marg	FireFly (P)		Fear Factor		The Shield	News		
443 383	KCTS	Zoom	Cyberch.	Liberty	Business	News	TravelEur.	..Street	Serious\$	Washingt.	Engame: Ethics		Now		Simon and Garf.	
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242 359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	John Walsh Show	News			B.Date	5thWheel	Lexx: The Series		Red Scorpion 2 (1994)	John Savage.	News	Ed Sock		
454 523	BRAVO	3-30Avonl.	Movie TV	Glitter Palace			Sweet William (1980)	Sam Waterston.	Law & Order		Sex&City	45 One Night Only (1986)	Lenore Zann.	Movie		
472 583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	CMT Inside Fame				Top 12 Choice	Garth Brooks	CMT Inside Fame		Most Wanted Live!		Chevy Top 20 Countdown			
436 560	TLC	Daring Capers	Hollywood Cops	U.S. Marshal: RI Sty			Special Forces		Hollywood Cops		U.S. Marshal: RI Sty		Special Forces	Daring Capers		
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244 358	CH	Fish Can.	Fishful	Fishing	D. World		Punjabi Profile	Home C.	Get Up	Dinner?	Gold Trail	Smart Kids, Safe St		Travel M.	Travel	PSI Factor	
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241 336	GBLBC	7:00 Saturday Morning News					Doggin' It	Invest TV	Taste	W.Vision	News		Girlz TV	Bang TV	All Xtreme	Entertainment Ton	
443 383	KCTS	PBS Kids Bookworm Bunch					McL'ghlin	T. Brown	Connects	Wall St.	Serious\$	Haley's Hints				One Stroke Painting	
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Project mind

"A vision without a task is but a dream!" "A task without a vision is drudgery!" "A vision with a task is the hope of the world!"

These words are prophetic. They emanate from a mind which has realized the potential within the organization Project Mind.

Based in Israel, the Foundation Project Mind is facing growing pains.

Although its founder has come in contact with many of the world's luminaries, he is facing an uphill struggle to have Project Mind taken seriously.

It seems that the world is not listening.

Based on the concept of Accelerated Thought, which is generated through faith in our ability to pierce the veil of matter through scientific breakthrough, Project Mind intends to harness the best forward-looking minds to work out the spiritualization of matter.

Its founder, who has family ties here on Salt Spring Island, is undergoing a difficult phase of the implementation of Project Mind as the world think-tank it aspires to be.

The world doesn't seem to be ready for him or his organization.

Though Project Mind has sympathizers all over the world, at this time they are not enough to manifest into concrete form this venture which aims to save us from ourselves.

Like global warming, a depleted ozone layer, or unsavoury forest harvesting methods, Project Mind faces a wall of international indifference. This is truly unfortunate.

Islanders can find out about Project Mind from the Salt Spring library.

Its author, T. Kun, elaborates in vivid detail what Project Mind is all about. Quoting great thinkers such as Arthur Koestler, Marshall McLuhan, Friedrich Nietzsche, Max Theon, Nikola Tesla, Frank Lloyd Wright, Timothy Leary, K. Eric Drexler, Paul Brunton and even Archimedes and the famous biologist Barbara McClintock, Kun takes us on a journey of the mind which seeks to deliver practical, tangible results through rapid-flow insight generated in an intensely protective environment.

Individual book copies are available for \$19.95 US through UNIMEDIA Publishing, Box 247, Indian Rocks Beach, Florida, 33635.

As always, funds are needed for this magnificent venture. Only those who have become familiar with the objectives of Project Mind will understand its scope and its dedication to make this world a better place.

All inquiries may be directed to Project Mind Foundation, c/o David Devor, 54 HaNeviim St., Jerusalem, 95941, Israel. FRANCOIS JAUBERT, Corbett Road

Disrespect

A property I had the privilege of living on for over 20 years has been damaged.

The forest I walked through and explored with my children, a glorious stand of second-growth fir, is gone. A man from Edmonton bought it and told us he loved the trees and wanted to retire here.

On September 2 the tree cutting began. We all thought that must be for the driveway. The next day we thought, "Well, that must be the house site," and the next day the garden area.

By day four we realized it wasn't going to stop. The logger said the man from Edmonton wanted a view, so most of the marketable trees between him and the south property line must go, including the trees that support the slope.

The Islands Trust asked him to stop cutting the slope. This is a development permit area because it is a steep slope and they had no permit. They cut more trees on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday it was quiet. We thought finally the Trust had stopped them until the bylaw enforcement officer could come and evaluate the situation.

At 7 a.m. Thursday morning, before the bylaw enforcement officer arrived, they cut the remaining firs on the south slope property line. They had them loaded and gone on the logging truck and the slash all piled when the Trust officer arrived and were cutting trees on the back of the property.

He asked them to stop. To not cut any trees larger than 20 cm in diameter at waist height and to not further disturb the soil.

Friday a geotech engineer was to assess the damage and prepare a report.

Walker Hook Road hasn't changed much in 30 years. There are old and new houses of all sizes. You can walk down that road and enjoy the

ocean, trees and wildlife all the way. There are songbirds and quail, eagles and ravens, seals and otters, woodpeckers and barn owls that you can see every day. It is truly peaceful and magical. The human inhabitants are as varied as the wildlife but united by their love of "the road."

The man from Edmonton told his neighbours he was going to clear for a driveway, a house site and a garden.

They have not finished what the man from Edmonton asked them to do. What will happen?

What can we as a neighbourhood and community do when we see a property owner destroying a natural habitat to mold his own version of paradise, creating erosion and drainage problems for the road and jeopardizing the remaining trees on the adjoining properties? Trees that used to stand in a forest are now alone and vulnerable to wind throw and the erosion from the water that will flow off this disturbed land.

The man from Edmonton would not answer our phone calls when we called to see if it was a terrible mistake. He disregarded the requests of the Trust.

I am so very sorry for all the people and wildlife who loved, enjoyed and respected this property over the years and thought this man would too.

DONNA MARTIN,
Walker Hook Road

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Mason bees at festival

When the Salt Spring Apple Festival runs next Sunday, part of the hive of activity will revolve around Mason bees.

Dr. Margriet Dogterom, a noted expert on Mason or blue orchard bees, will be at Fulford Hall with her bee display, copies of her book and mason bee houses.

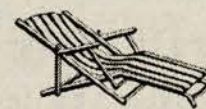
A CBC and Knowledge Network documentary on the pollinating bees will also be shown.

Fulford Hall acts as Apple Festival headquarters with displays and information to augment the actual self-guided orchard tour.

The September 29 event marks the fourth annual festival.

Contact Harry Burton at 653-2007 or burtonh@salt-spring.com for more information or to volunteer.

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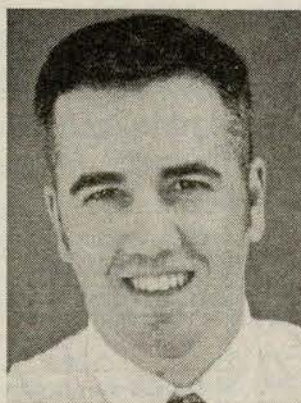
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A year after September 11: what have we learned?

By **TREVOR SEWELL**

I found September 11, one year on, a very moving and thought-provoking day thanks to the excellent coverage of events and special features by the CBC. Peter Mansbridge rocks!

The images and emotions of a year ago, the tribute to the Canadians who died and an inside view of Canadian politicians' actions on that terrible day led me on a roller-coaster ride of emotions, thoughts, questions and contrasting viewpoints.

I have great hope for our world after watching the amazing stories of heroism, life changes, reflection, healing, support, new friendships and vulnerability that came out of such a disaster. And watching the ceremonies and interviews with victims' families highlighted the very difficult balance between mourning, memorial and moving on with life.

Certainly the stories of those who died because they were in the wrong



place at the wrong time, and those who survived when they should be dead, shows that we need to live life to the full today. Today is all there is. Not yesterday or tomorrow. Do what you need to do, say what you need to say today.

The other moving event was to hear Jean Chretien speak as a real human being from the heart (without notes) and say that we in the west (and the USA — my words) must take responsibility for September 11 due to our arrogance, over-abuse of power and letting the gap between rich and poor countries get ever wider.

Bravo, Mr. Chretien. I am no supporter of any politicians, but it is very rare to hear a politician speak such truth and reality from the heart, and point to self-responsibility.

But I have great despair for our world after listening to the war-mongering words from the lawyer-appointed leader of the world's only remaining super-power.

George W. Bush, whose speech consisted solely of words like "war on terrorism," "might" and "we will win at all costs."

There was also a hint of "Iraq watch out — you are next to feel the might of the USA."

No words of peace, understanding or healing from this camp, just more words of power and war.

It was interesting to hear interviews with some people in Cairo, Egypt who noted that "we hate Americans" because of their foreign policy actions, particularly in the Middle East, and their support of Israel at all costs.

Another interviewee noted that we are going to great lengths to memorialize the victims of 9/11, but what about all the innocent victims of American for-

eign policy around the world over the years, and what about regular people who die every day?

No offence intended to the victims of 9/11, but are we placing too much focus on 9/11? It seems it was the birth of the war on terrorism rather than the birth of the search for tolerance, peace and understanding.

A year after 9/11, billions seem to have been spent on border and airport security, our individual rights have been compromised as a result, but do we feel any safer?

Another CBC report indicated that checked-in baggage at Canadian airports may not always be screened and security at Canadian ports seems lacking.

Can all those billions spent actually stop a determined terrorist anyway, or just make it harder? Billions have been spent on rebuilding Afghanistan, yet recent events show that country is still perilously close to anarchy. We still have no idea whether Bin

Laden is dead or alive.

Have we really learned a lesson from 9/11 and changed our views, in order to aid peace by understanding? Or merely built bigger defences and fired bigger guns I see both hope and despair.

But we as Canadians and individuals need to speak up loud and clear for peace,

understanding and fairness, and not align ourselves with warmongers. And we need to send out thoughts of peace and understanding to the world, and to Mr. Bush in particular.

The author describes himself as an open-minded peace seeker living on Salt Spring Island.

MORE OPINION

Shutting down rentals hurts locals

By **WENDY BEATTY**

This summer some 300 houses, out of almost 5,000 on the island (6 per cent), were rented out to families or groups of friends who enjoyed Salt Spring hospitality and spent their money. Many have been holidaying here for years.

Three hundred rentals do, at a minimum, serve 600 people, (assuming only couples are staying) on any given day.

When these 600 people went out for one meal, they filled over eight island restaurants for one full seating. When they stayed home to eat, they shopped at Thrifty's, GVM, Stan's, the Vesuvius Store, Pattersons and Fernwood Store, to name only a few. They shopped at the Saturday market, in the stores, at ArtCraft and went on studio tours. They took fishing charters and kayak sunset tours.

These 600 people were here every day. Over the 10 weeks of summer, they represent well over 42,000 people who spent their money here on island. And they may not be here next year.

Some of the employees of these afore mentioned

businesses will have their hours cut (many of these jobs employ our teenagers). The people who clean these houses for the next guests and the people who take care of all the details to ensure their guests have a pleasant stay — these islanders will be out of work.

Those who live here and directly or indirectly derive their livelihood from these short-term accommodation rentals will not have the money to spend at any of the many other island businesses. And all of these islanders will not be eating at the restaurants, or fixing up their homes, or repairing their cars, or providing music lessons for their kids.

The removal of these homes from the market will impact many more islanders than just the current owners and tourists.

And all these thousands of visitors will find another lovely island to stay on because they want to stay in a house, not a B&B or a hotel. (These businesses have their own clientele.) And they will fall in love with that place and return to it year after year.

To trustees David Borrowman and Bev

Byron, a word to the wise. Don't tinker with it if it is not broken. Find out what it looks like before you tinker. Listen to the counsel of those currently involved — they are also your constituents. If you break it, it is not so easily repaired.

I derive my income from tourist and islander alike. I sell specialty coffee at the market. This decision to shut down short-term accommodation rentals will impact on me directly — it will affect my ability to provide for myself and my daughter — to be able to live here.

In the past six years, 474

new homes have been built. The resident population has grown by only 134 people. We would all be better served if the Trust addressed the sale of our island into foreign hands.

If you want a residential community, then let these residents earn their income and contribute to a vibrant economy for all of us. Otherwise, more homes will be sold to rich Americans, who will visit here for holidays and let these homes sit idle for the rest of the year.

The writer is a Vesuvius resident and market vendor.

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Canoe slides through the mist on a calm Cusheon Lake

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Eco-tourism with a difference on Kenya trip

Salt Spring often sets people on a life-changing course. They sign up for a soul-stirring workshop, attend a gathering of social activists or become involved in fundraising projects aimed at bettering the planet.

For some people, the island could even be a stepping stone to Africa through a forestry-related course offered by a Salt Spring resident and others in Kenya.

"It's not a safari. It's not just an aid project and it's not just a course," says Michael Nickels of Seven Ravens Farm on Salt Spring.

Set on the edge of the Maasai village of Ngare Ndare in Kenya's Laikipia Wildlife District, the course will look at a project commenced in April of this year. It will also question what is appropriate in Third World aid.

The project is on one small corner of Borana Ranch, an internationally famous Safari Lodge. When the animators of The Lion King were looking for inspiration, Borana is where they went.

Borana Ranch had a small piece of land on the village side of the elephant fence and it was in trouble. Constant trafficking of livestock (mostly goats) and women collecting firewood had severely degraded this semi-arid landscape.

An erosion gully over two metres deep had taken just a couple of years to form and others were well on the way.

Michael Dyer, manager of the family ranch, asked Nickels, a Canadian forester with more than 10 years' experience in Kenya to help.

Together with Jeff Nugent, a permaculture teacher, designer and author from Australia, they transformed the landscape in just one month.

"By addressing the problems of food security, firewood, fodder and erosion control simultaneously, we have a very

productive and stable site in just a few years," said Nugent. "The big issues are in the approach to the landscape design and the right selection of species."

The effects were pronounced. In this area it doesn't rain often or for long but the rain is intense.

In just 20 minutes the team had collected 5-million litres of water on the landscape and avoided massive erosion.

The collected water then percolated into the soil to become available to the new plants.

"After we finished the project and looked at it with satisfaction we decided that more people should be developing these skills," said Nickels. "There is so much work to do just in that one village, but then to look at the rest of Africa, we urgently need skilled workers. Acquiring these skills isn't as difficult as most would think and it can be personally rewarding. Anyone can participate."

"The course offers a unique combination of experiences, said Nugent. "An organized stay in one of Africa's most politically stable countries, a stay in a safari-style camp on the edge of a Maasai village, a safari through the wildlife park, the learning of new skills for healing the landscape and direct involvement in Third World aid. Too often people are reluctant to make a donation to aid projects because they are unsure of the effectiveness. This is the perfect opportunity to see for yourself."

The first two-week-long course runs from November 18 to 29. The course costs \$1,500 (US) and participants must also find their own way to Nairobi.

More information about the project is also available from www.permaculture-plants.com or by contacting Michael Nickels at 653-9565 or at sevenravens2002@yahoo.com.

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WED. Sept. 18	THURS. Sept. 19	FRI. Sept. 20	SAT Sept. 21	SUN. Sept. 22	MON. Sept. 23	TUES. Sept. 24
Special Events Move Into Fitness. Classes with Rosemary run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. at Meaden Hall. SS Painters' Guild. First weekly gathering of the season. Lions Hall, 9:15 a.m. Evolving Earth Theatre. Classes Registration. At Mahon Hall, 3-5 p.m.	Special Events Book Launch and Reading. For Maureen Moore's Not the Orient. Salt Spring Books, 6:30 p.m. Beavers, Cubs & Scouts Registration. At Farmers' Institute, 7-8:30 p.m.	Special Events Move Into Fitness. Meaden Hall, 9-10 a.m. Life Drawing. At United Church, 3-5 p.m.	Special Events Christmas Toy Run. Motorcyclists leave from Don Irwin Collision on Desmond Crescent, 11 a.m. Leah Stein Dance Workshop Performance. Cats Pajamas Studio. Free. 4:30 p.m. A Time for Peace. United Church, 7:30 p.m. Island Pathways Bike Ride. Trans-Canada trail railbed from Holt Creek Trestle to Skutz Falls and return. Call Illyd, 653-9392.	Special Events Newcomers Walk. Meet at Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m. Fall Equinox Circle Dance. 7-8:30 p.m. Call Birgit for info: 538-0097.	Special Events Move Into Fitness. Meaden Hall, 9-10 a.m. Evolving Earth Theatre. Drama workshops for all ages start today. Info: Yiana, 537-4088.	Special Events Floor Hockey. Tuesdays at Fulford Hall, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50. Joan Johansson. Speaks on her experience of social activism. Gulf Islands Secondary library, 7:30 p.m.
Music Shawn. At the Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30. Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	Meetings SS Community Services. AGM at Community Gospel, 6 p.m. Alliance of Salt Spring Artists. Jankura Lounge, ArtSpring, 7 p.m. ASTAR. Members-only meeting (new members welcome). Farmers' Institute upstairs, 7:30 p.m.	Meetings SS Potters Guild. AGM and potluck supper at 185 Thomas Road, 6 p.m. Info: 537-1808.	Music Gord & Trish - Synergy. At the Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30.	Meetings Abbeyfield Housing Society. AGM at OAP room in Fulford Hall, 3 p.m.	Meetings Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society. General meeting, Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.	Meetings SS Amateur Radio Club. Meets at government building basement, 7:30 p.m. Info: Wilf, 537-2791.
Family Japanese Calligraphy #1. A Fables Cottage workshop, 3:30-4:30 p.m.	Music Planet Music. Funky jazz at the Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30.	Family KinderCraft. At Fables Cottage, 11 a.m. to noon.	Music KC Kelly. Slide & steel at the Tree House Cafe, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Xavier Rudd. Inner Garage, 8 p.m. Tix \$12 at Acoustic Planet. Info: Jordy, 653-9797.	Music Ron Hadley Trio. Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.		
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Cinema

City by the Sea — Robert De Niro stars as a police officer who must investigate his own son in a murder case. Good performances from De Niro, James Franco and Eliza Dushku. "City by the Sea is a gritty, brilliant film inspired by a true story," says Larry King.

Cable TV

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 viewers can revisit Poetry in the Gallery from November 2000 and the Where Art Meets Nature fundraising series. Brian Brett, Frank Burnaby, Christina Bairns, Mona Fertig, Peggy Frank, Shirley Graham, Peter Levitt, Murray Reiss, Ahava Shira, Chris Smart and Shilo Zylbergold read from their published and new works. Wedged between the poets are Charley and Lisa Erck, who delighted the packed ArtSpring gallery with a musical interlude of bluegrass tunes. Runs continuously for 24 hours from Friday, September 20 at 3 p.m.

Exhibitions

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art presents a new selection of metallic basketry by Fran Solar.

Donna Hall shows an acrylic mixed media show called Landmarks at Roasting Co. in Ganges through September.

Christina Heinemann presents This & That, works in various media, at Moby's Pub through September.

Solo Duo, a show of recent watercolors and oil/acrylic work by Adrien Town and Dana Pennington is at Island Savings until the end of September.

August Gallery is open at 111 Morningside Wednesdays through Mondays from 11-5. Work by Stefanie Denz, Barb Clarke, Laura Keil and Julie McKinnon.

Diana Dean's Artemisia Gallery at 135 North View Road is open daily by appointment.

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Worldwide Sept. 11 dove release takes flight from Salt Spring idea

By TIMOTHY HUME

Special to the Driftwood

It had been a boyhood dream from the age of eight. Importing pigeons from a foreign country because they must be better racing birds, if they came from somewhere exotic.

Boys who kept pigeons back then dreamed of such things, all wanting to have better flyers than anyone else.

I was finally working towards fulfilling that dream. For eight months, Tony De Pinto, a pigeon flyer in New York, and I were sorting through all the red tape involved in importing, exporting and shipping live animals across international borders. It had literally taken months and hundreds of dollars to arrange, what with all the government paperwork and fees, veterinarian inspections, vaccinations, plane fare and more documents — not to mention acquiring the proper airline and department of agriculture approved shipping containers.

We were excited and getting close. This was to be my reward for a lifetime of dreaming, a vision I had waited almost 50 years to see come to fruition.

My new loft was built and waiting for the exotic imported racing birds to arrive from New York.

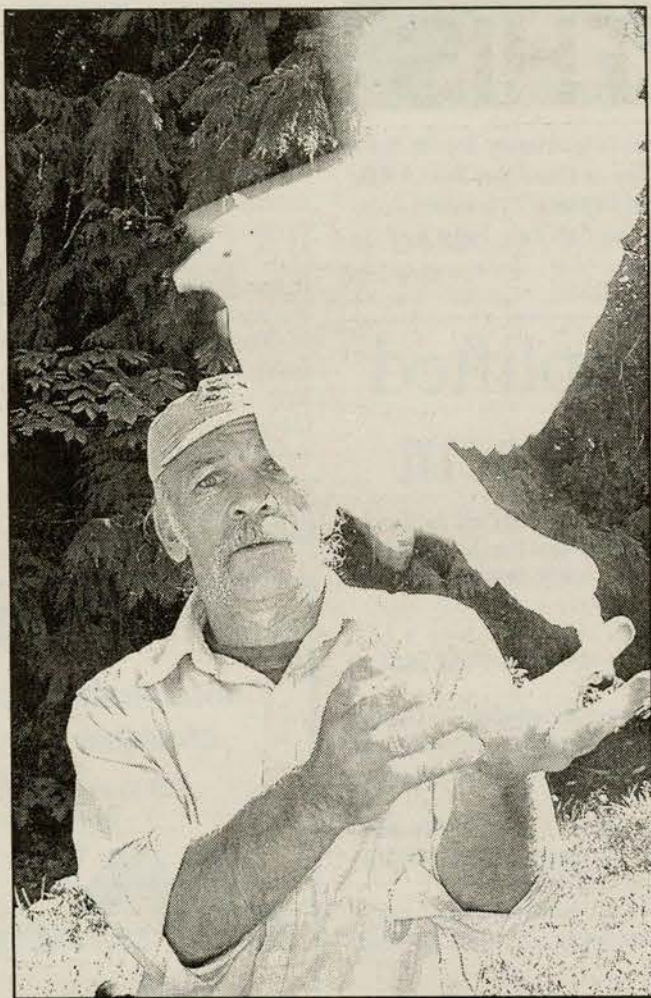
The pigeons were to be shipped via air to Seattle, where I would pick them up the next day and bring them home to Salt Spring Island.

There was a flurry of last-minute phone calls to New York, airlines, Canadian and U.S. Customs and the agriculture departments on both sides of the line. Also, calls to hotels and friends in Seattle that would retrieve the birds if anything should go wrong, or if we were delayed.

Everything was in order and we had back-up plans to assure that nothing could go wrong. I was excited beyond words. This was the day my magical racing pigeons were to be flown from New York. My boyhood dream was becoming a reality at last.

I had risen early to care for my oh-so-ordinary Canadian pigeons, sent a last e-mail to Tony, assuring everything was great and we had reservations at a nice hotel in Seattle. It was an overnight flight for the birds, and another whole day before we could get them home. We would be there to meet the birds when they arrive, we'd catch the next ferry back to Victoria, Canada Customs and Department of Agriculture personnel would inspect the birds once more. They had been informed of our arrival time and everything was in order — the papers all signed and fees paid.

I got my coffee and was called to see what had just happened on TV.



SYMBOLIC ACT: Salt Spring's Timothy Hume releases pigeons from his Salt Spring home. The birds were released simultaneously around the world on September 11.

I was standing there with my coffee, suddenly stunned to a frozen silence, watching a horror unfold live on the screen.

It was total disbelief at first. I thought this must be some kind of Hollywood movie, that it could not be for real.

I was in shock.

My boyhood dream shattered, crumbled on that dreadful morning of September 11, 2001.

The World Trade Centre towers were both utterly destroyed. In just a matter of minutes there was nothing left save a smoking pile of rubble and broken bodies.

The world was in shock. My pigeon project, as we called it, my small, insignificant dream, came crashing down with those towers.

How many deeper dreams were smashed that day? Hundreds, thousands really, and the world will never forget what happened on September 11.

My pigeons never did get imported. It just started to get too complicated, but I did make a deep and lasting friendship with a man in New York I had never met.

We are tied together by our love of pigeons and a disaster we have had to share. We're still sharing and always will.

This September 11, Tony and I flew our pigeons simultaneously as a memorial, releasing our white doves in remembrance. It's the idea of putting beauty back into the skies over New York and the skies around the world.

At exactly 10 a.m. in New York, my friend Tony liberat-

ed 25 white doves as I here on distant Salt Spring island liberated my flock at 7 a.m. Our birds took wing together in a sky that touches us all.

It was our way of bringing joy back to a wounded world; our way of honouring the lost and each other. It's our way of loving life. It's our way of fighting terrorism by creating beauty.

I sent off a few e-mails to some other pigeon fancier friends, inviting them to join us in the memorial release

Tony and I were doing together.

It all started with a suggestion on September 9 that we try to do something positive on the anniversary of such a sad, dark day.

Tony thought it was a good idea and we agreed to synchronize our liberation of the white doves.

I'm proud to say the idea was born here on Salt Spring.

E-mails flew about the globe in record time.

Pigeon fanciers around the world embraced the idea. So far I have heard that there were simultaneous releases on Vancouver and Gabriola island, in Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, California, Hawaii, England, Scotland and even in China.

We all have to reach out with love, peace and joy. We all have to turn this world around by creating beauty rather than hatred, fear and anger.

Flying our doves together sharing the same sky is the symbolic act that can help bring us all together.

And it amazed me how fast and far the idea spread.

There were thousands of doves flying all over the world on September 11.



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Phoenix Elementary School has a few openings in the primary class for September 2002

Phoenix Elementary is a publicly funded, alternative school offering programs for Kindergarten to Grade Seven students. Located on a beautifully treed acreage near Ganges, Phoenix School strives to ensure a peaceful, cooperative family-centered approach to learning. It is a place where students, teachers, and parents have a voice, and are extensively involved, in the educational process.

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Course looks at food as health

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Presenters at an upcoming workshop are conspiring to instigate a nutritional revolution to help participants seize control of their own health.

The Food is Health weekend workshop at Salt Spring Centre aims to promote major changes in health and well-being for participants through discussion and exploration in topics of food quality, the importance of organic foods and the use of herbs in diets.

"It's all about self-empowerment," said presenter Dan Jason.

"We're taking back our food," added fellow presenter Alan Martin with a smile.

The two spoke with a Driftwood reporter in Jason's lush and bountiful garden at the Salt Spring Centre.

"I know there are people out there who are not eating as well as they would like to be eating," Martin said.

"Often we get caught in an environment that reinforces certain eating patterns and a workshop offers an opportunity to try some new things."

The Food is Health workshop will revolve around three central themes, Martin said.

The first theme is that attaining a balanced lifestyle that values diet, health and exercise is not complicated.

"In the end it's fairly simple. What's complicated is what's been done to processed foods. What's simple is the instructions to eating well," he said.

A second tenet promotes eating locally produced organic foods.

"On opposite sides of the spectrum is stuff grown with chemicals and poisons where soil is non-existent, except as a means to hold up the plant; and crops grown in organic soil, which is teeming with life and vitality," Jason said.

A third presenter, Girija Emery, will discuss Ayurvedic diets, nutrition and herbal medicine.

Informative sessions will be integrated with yoga classes, a garden tour, food preparation and vegetarian meals.



Jason

"We won't exclude meals as something independent of workshops," Jason noted.

"This is about food after all."

Martin also indicated that the workshop will be fairly active.

"We won't be sitting on our butts all day," he laughed.

"We're hoping to attract people who want to improve their understanding of food and improve their health through improved eating," he said.

Though Emery, Jason and Martin have an agenda planned for the five sessions of the three-day workshop, they hope discussions will be driven by questions, concerns and interests from participants.

"We've got a lot of experience to offer. We've both been involved in our respective areas for 30 years," Martin said.

As a retired professor of human kinetics from UBC, Martin has presented research on diet, exercise and body composition at conferences around the world.

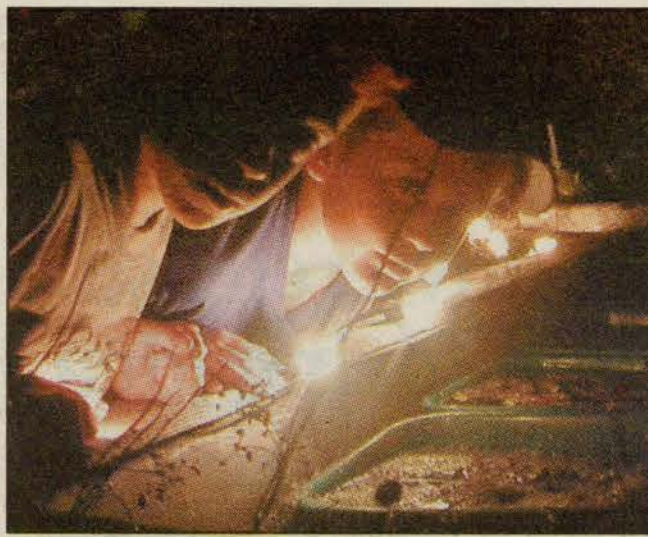
Jason is owner-operator of Salt Spring Seeds, an author of several organic cooking and gardening books and a founding director of both Seeds of Diversity Canada and the Organic Farming and Ecoforestry Apprenticeship Program.

With diplomas in herbal medicine from Dominion Herbal College and the Utah School of Natural Medicine, Emery has also received yoga teacher certification from Swami Vishnudevanda.

"We should be able to answer a lot of questions," said Jason.

"We're not talking about fanatical diets," Martin noted. "We're talking about eating things as they've always been eaten, right up to the last 50 years."

For more information about the Food is Health workshop, call Georgette (537-2326) at the Salt Spring Centre.



GLOWING: Jordan Barry and Rhys Hardy are lit from below as they check out a display at the After Fair Affair, held at Garden Faire Gallery and Nursery. The event coincided with the annual Salt Spring Fall Fair, held just up the road on Saturday and Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lisa Maxx uplifted by new equipment

While a summer community fundraiser collected the funds for a "lift" for Lisa Maxx, the apparatus that lets Maxx transport her electric wheelchair was recently installed on her vehicle.

Close to \$4,000 was raised at a Let's Give Lisa a Lift fundraising dance and silent auction at Beaver Point Hall at the end of June.

Maxx spent six weeks at G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre receiving treatment for her severe arthritis this summer and amazed people she met with her story of Salt Spring generosity.

"They're mouths just dropped open" she said. "It does happen over there, but for the most part people are just struggling along on their own. So we are very blessed."

She has already taken one off-island, back-to-school shopping trip with her daughter, and was able to enjoy the fall fair courtesy of the lift.

So many people deserve thanks for helping with the lift purchase initiated by Jill and Ken Lee, she said.

Maxx will also be teaching some workshops later this fall.

Google drops a muffin and Orth picks up \$1,300

It is not often that a crowd is held in rapture by the anticipation of a cow dropping a "muffin."

However, the phenomenon can be witnessed at least once a year at the fall fair's Rotary Club Muffin Madness Drop.

On her first outing Sunday, Google the cow — brought in at the last minute by the Cunningham family of Churchill Farm — "performed admirably," said a Rotary Club press release.

"There was speculation by some that the crowd would have a wait on their hands as Google was witnessed to be warming up in the barn just prior to her entrance in the ring. This was not the case, however, as Google, likely

influenced by the excitement and concentrated attention, succumbed to the pressure within a minute of entering the ring."

The first muffin was dropped with authority on lucky square #240 owned by Hermann Orth of Calvin's Bistro, who was immediately informed of his big win.

The Rotarian judges on hand were quickly able to discern that a video replay was unnecessary and so no appeal is expected.

Orth won the \$1,300 grand prize.

Tickets for the event were again sold out.

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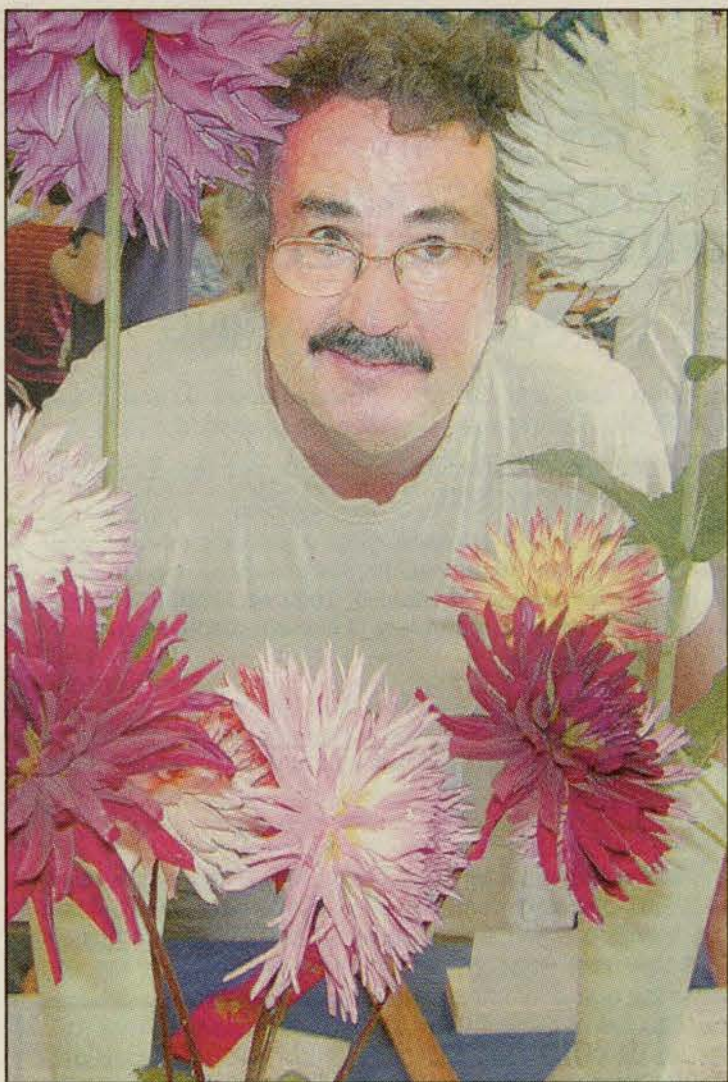
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FALL FAIR FUN



Watch for more fall fair photos in next week's Harvest Time supplement to the Driftwood.

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Seen at the Salt Spring Fall Fair, clockwise from top left, Bill Ray getting into the dahlias; youths on the slide; Robert Lannan peering at unusual egg; French Immersion students, Hannah Garvie-Ransen, Amy Zacharias, Olivia Budd, carrying scarecrow to the fair; Lorea Tomsin and sheep; Roxy Dailly with Emily; hobby horse rider Ravelan Ellis; threshing demonstration; Clorisa Simpson with Nelly, the "best-dressed dog."

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'Bright warrior' activist gives presentation Tuesday

By EILEEN WITTEWAALL
Special to the Driftwood

"What is a borderless world? It is a world emptied of every value and principle except one, accumulation."

This quote in Eric Kierans' book *The World We Want* challenges the current belief in the validity and legitimacy of wealth accumulation.

In Canada today, some people have done very well for themselves, and have accumulated unprecedented wealth. On the other hand, our current economic system has also led to food banks and destitution for thousands.

In response to this marginalization of our fellow Canadians, Michael Valpy in the *Globe and Mail* asks the key question: "Does anyone ask what we are going to do with all the people we first throw out of work, and then throw off welfare?"

Joan Johansson, author of *Discovering the Bright Warrior: Confessions of a Social Activist*, will address these issues on Tuesday,

September 24 at the Gulf Islands Secondary School library at 7:30 p.m.

She will challenge us to reconsider our values. Do we want to live in a world where money is our highest value? Or do we want to live in a world where we value people, communities and the earth?

Johansson is an author and activist from Winnipeg who is on a west coast speaking tour.

Her Salt Spring talk is titled *Joy in the Midst of Suffering: the Search for Healing for Ourselves, our Communities and our World*. An open discussion will follow.

Johansson was a founding member of Canadian Association of the Non-Employed (CANE), and its chairperson from 1993 to 2000. She has served on the board of the National Anti-Poverty Association, Ten Days for Global Justice (now KAIROS, Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiative) and Urban Core Support Network. She is

now on the Steering Committee of Basic Income Canada.

Through her speaking to community and government groups across Canada, and in her several books, she challenges the stereotypes and discrimination faced by people who are economically poor.

She will share her feelings of being empty and powerless after years as an anti-poverty activist. She decided to find a better way, and eventually discovered the "bright warrior." It is a personal story of learning how to live joyfully in a world full of suffering.

However, it is not just a story of personal transformation, but also a story filled with ideas about the path we can take together to heal our wounded and broken world.

This event is sponsored by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring Island; KAIROS, a Canadian ecumenical social justice organization; and Salt Spring Islanders for Justice and Reconciliation.

First hand look at People's Summit

For people who wished they could have joined the Group of Six Billion (G6B) in Calgary this summer, an event next Saturday could be the next best thing.

The 12 Salt Spring Islanders who attended the G6B People's Summit, held concurrently with the G8 Kananaskis meeting, will give a presentation at the United Church in Ganges beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two key organizers of the Calgary conference, Saren and Alison Azer of Vancouver, will be talking about the conference and the hosting next year in Vancouver of the North American chapter of the World Social Forum which grew out of the G6B.

Gary McNutt, one of the islanders who attended, will show his video called *Messages from the G6B*, which he filmed during the university sessions and at various off-campus activities.

Saren Azer is a post-doctoral fellow at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, specializing in pulmonary diseases, and he also teaches at the UBC Faculty of Medicine.

Saren Azer is very active in human rights and environmental issues, and while living in Edmonton he chaired the Amnesty International Chapter and the International Society for Peace and Human Rights. He came to Canada from the Iranian side of Kurdistan in 1994 and is a writer and poet.

Alison Azer is also involved in social justice issues, and is a writer and researcher focusing on issues related to the impact of corporatism on human rights and the environment.

She studies the oil and gas industry — particularly its operations in Africa and

South America, and the consequences for indigenous peoples and their land.

The World Social Forum began in Porto Alegre, Brazil in 2001 to serve as a gathering for civil society whose members believe that another world is possible.

Hundreds of volunteers will be needed and islanders are invited to talk about how it might happen.

Call Marg Simons at 653-4283 or John and Rosemary Baxter, 537-4401 for more information about the September 28 event.



SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed bylaw:

* South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw 91 - cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan, 2002"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw. The Public Hearing will be held on **Saturday, October 5, 2002 at 12:30 PM in the South Pender Island Fire Protection Society Firehall, 9861 Gowlland Point Road, South Pender Island, BC.**

At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

In general terms:

The purpose of South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 91 is to repeal "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989", as amended, and replace it with a new Official Community Plan Bylaw, "South Pender Island Official Community Plan, 2002", as contained in Bylaw No. 91, and as authorized under the authority afforded the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee under the Local Government Act and the Islands Trust Act. The new Plan is intended to provide guidance in future land use decisions undertaken by the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee for the area covered by the Plan.

Proposed Bylaw No. 91 consists of an enabling bylaw and six schedules as follows:

Schedule "A" - is the policy document which contains statements of broad goals, more specific objectives, and both general and specific policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land and marine waters based use, development, and servicing requirements in the area covered by the Plan. The area covered by the Plan is assigned primary land and marine waters use designations for Residential, Commercial, Community and Government Services, Agricultural, Forest, Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Resource Protection, Marine Transportation, Marine Commercial, Marine General, and Marine Protection. Additionally, the Schedule contains objectives and policies addressing certain permits that may be issued by the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee.

Schedule "B" - is a land and marine waters use designation map that provides a geographic reference for the use designations addressed in Schedule A and also shows areas within the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Schedule "C" - is a map showing Permit Area designations.

Schedule "D" - is a map of existing and proposed roads, parks, trails, and oceanfront accesses.

Schedule "E" - is a map that conceptually outlines some natural areas of environmental sensitivity and others where natural features have been subject to modification.

Schedule "F" - is a map that identifies areas that are greater than 30 degrees slope as area that may, conceptually, be subject to hazardous conditions.

Copies of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of this Bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing Wednesday, September 18, 2002 up to and including Friday, October 4, 2002.**

Written submissions may be delivered:

- 1) to the Islands Trust Office, 200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, V8R 1H8, (FAX (250) 405-5155) prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2002; and
- 2) after 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2002, to the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing at the aforementioned time and place.

Inquiries regarding the proposed Bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, at (250) 405-5151, or for toll-free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver, at 660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867.

THE SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE WILL NOT RECEIVE REPRESENTATIONS ON THE BYLAW AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

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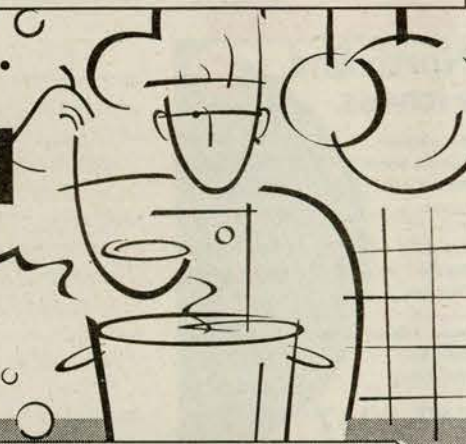
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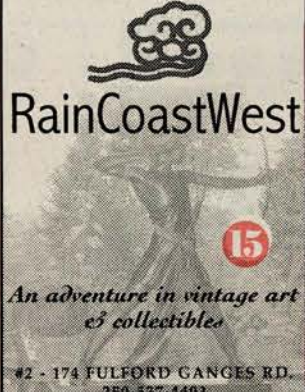


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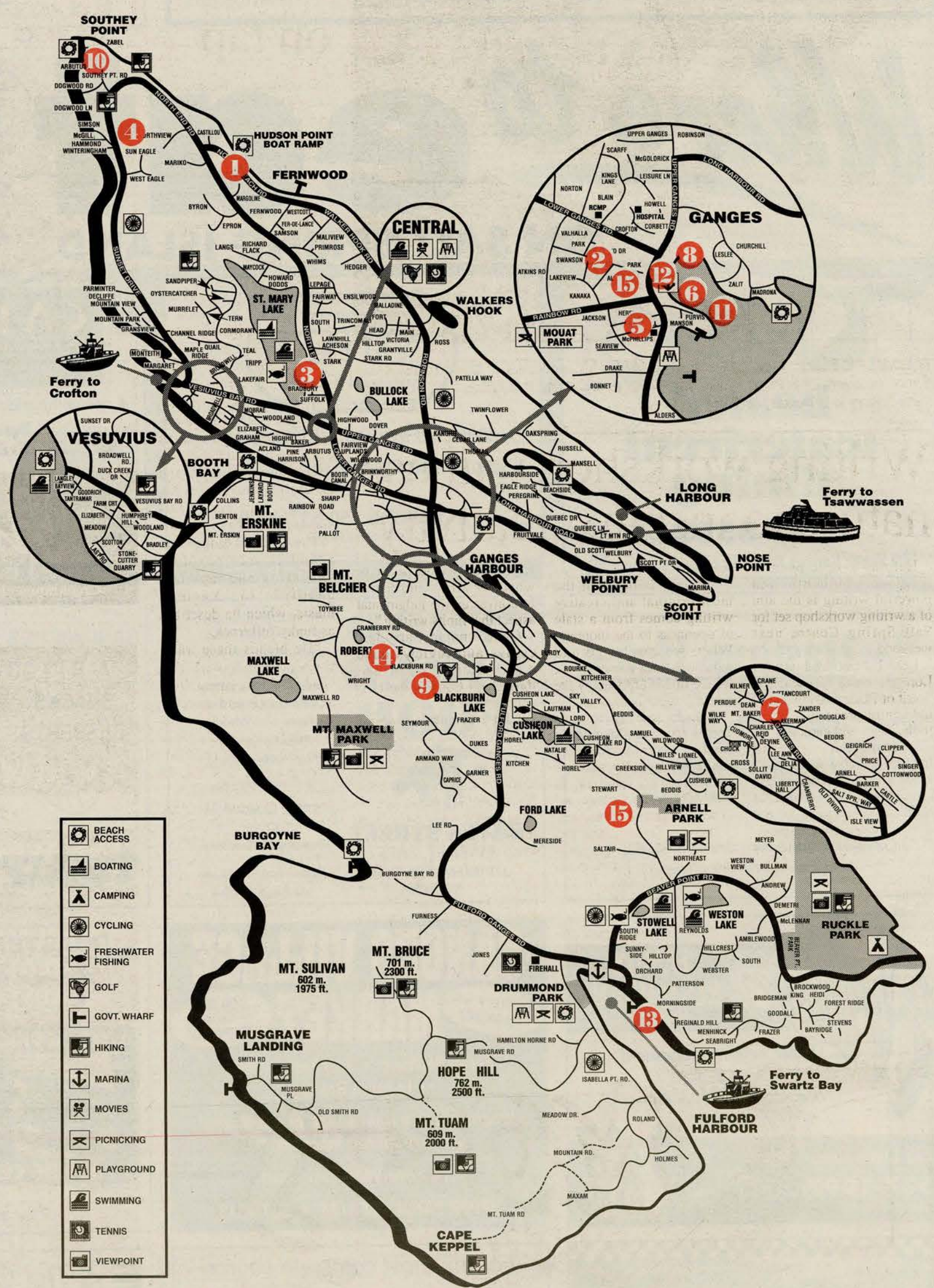


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MUSICAL FUN: Monik Nordine, centre, joins members of the Atomic Blues Band as several hours of music winds up at the After Fair Affair, held at Garden Faire Gallery and Nursery on Rainbow Road.

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Writing workshop will use nature to inspire creativity

Helping people open to their most authentic and powerful writing is the aim of a writing workshop set for Salt Spring Centre next weekend.

Local poet and writer Lorraine Gane will teach A Spirit of Place making use of the centre property's forest trails, fields and gardens.

"Nature supports and inspires creative work of all kinds as many artists on this island know," says Gane. "In the case of writing, it not only provides content materials for poems, stories or other pieces, but helps balance and ground the writer during the process."

While part of the focus of "A Spirit of Place" is to help writers connect with and write about the environment around them, they will also be encouraged to write on any topic that arises during

sessions.

"It's my belief that the most original and creative writing comes from a state of openness to the moment. When we can let go and write whatever comes to us, we are often surprised by the results," says Gane.

Before coming to Salt Spring four years ago, Gane lived in Toronto where she taught writing at Ryerson and McMaster universities, as well as Georgian College and in her own private workshops.

During these years she found that the greatest impediment for her students was an emphasis on the product, rather than the process of writing.

"Focussed on the goal primarily, you let the analytical side of your mind take over, which dampens the creative flow," she says. "In a state of openness to the moment, the

writer feels free to write whatever arises and therefore gives up the judgmental aspect that limits writing."

Gane's poems, articles, essays and reviews have been widely published throughout Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

Last December, a chapbook of poems called Earth Light was published on Salt Spring and just recently her first collection of poems, Even the Slightest Touch Thunders on My Skin, was published by Black Moss Press in Ontario.

A Spirit of Place runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 28-29. Participants can come for both days at \$120 or for one day at \$60, payable in advance.

To register or for more information about the workshop, call Gane at 537-5294.

Popular Aussie on tap

Described as an inspired songwriter and multi-instrumentalist with a powerful voice, Australian Xavier Rudd is performing in an intimate venue on Salt Spring Saturday night.

"Those of you who have yet to hear Xavier are in for a unique experience," states a press release. "He is an inspired songwriter and has a voice that is powerful, almost shrill in one breath and in the next, soft and embracing."

Rudd plays 12 and six-string acoustic guitars, a Weissenborn lap steel guitar, a stomp box and the didgeridoo. With didgeridoos mounted on a stand he can play them simultaneously with his guitars and stomp box.

The ancient didgeridoo sound is said to add a "haunting and mystical quality" to Xavier's music, which he describes as funky/folk/rock.

"He blends these traditions smoothly with that venerable instrument from another age and another culture."

Rudd's last concert was a sell-out, and the Salt Spring venue has limited seating, so people should get tickets soon. They are \$12 and available from Acoustic Planet Music.

Taking place at the Inner Garage, people need to call Jordy Sharp at 653-9797 for directions or more information. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the concert starting at 8.

Copies of Rudd's CD will also be available for sale.

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Well-known organist set to perform, teach on SSI

A world-renowned organist is returning to Salt Spring to perform and offer his "vivacious yet disciplined" teaching style to island choristers.

Hosted by the local Anglican parish, Gerald Wheeler will be on island September 30 and October 1.

Wheeler has had a musical association with the parish for many years, playing an "extraordinary" recital at the consecration of All Saints' church for which he also wrote an anthem.

On Monday, September 30, he will offer a choral workshop open to all island choristers and congregations, beginning at 7 p.m. at All Saints.

According to a parish press release, "his style of teaching is engaging for all levels of singers and his expertise in choral technique and expression offers a wonderful learning opportunity."

Cost of the workshop is \$10 with registration at the church office. Phone 537-2171.

The following evening,

also at 7, Wheeler will play the island's only pipe organ in an "audience friendly" concert.

His repertoire will lean toward the late Romantics, including composers Eugene Gigout, L. Lefebure-Wely and Alfred Hollins, interwoven with two or three favourite hymns.

"His inimitable style and skill has earned him the reputation of being one of the world's greatest organists," notes the parish, whose Music Makers group has organized an opportunity for audience members to meet Wheeler in an informal setting after the performance.

Through his association with the parish on Salt Spring Island, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria has been able to invite Wheeler to give a recital in celebration of the gift given to them, by Christ Church Cathedral, of various parts of their recently dismantled organ.

Supported by the

Association of Downtown Churches, the concert at St. Andrew's on Friday, September 27 has generated tremendous excitement in the musical community of Victoria. Although the renovations on the organ in All Saints' will not be completed by October, they too are delighted to be part of the thanksgiving, since parts of the organs from both the cathedral and St. Andrew's will soon be installed in All Saint's church.

Wheeler, whose creative energy is indefatigable, will have played with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at Places des Arts in Montreal on September 24 and 25 and will repeat the performance in Carnegie Hall on October 27.

Wheeler was born and educated in England and received his musical training at the Royal College of Music in London where his teachers included Harold Darke and Herbert Howells. He was awarded his Fellowship of the Royal

College of Organists in 1956 and in 1996 received an Honorary Doctorate from the Diocesan Theological College in Montreal.

After graduation he became assistant organist of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, but in 1956 accepted an appointment as organist of St. Matthew's Church in Ottawa. In 1966 he became director of music at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, a post he held for 31 years. He now lives in Maine where he has been the director of music at St. Francis-by-the-sea Anglican Church in Blue Hill since 1996.

As harpsichordist to the McGill Chamber Orchestra, he has toured South America, Mexico, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

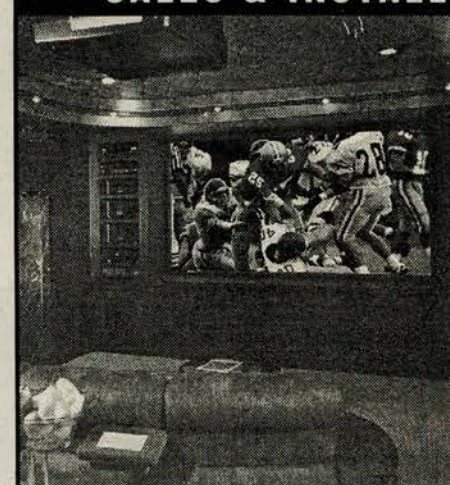
He has given organ recitals in England at the cathedrals of Southwark, Guildford, Portsmouth, Carlisle and Gloucester, at

York Minster and St. Paul's Cathedral in London and at the abbeys of Westminster and Tewkesbury.

Tickets for his concert at All Saints are \$12 (\$8 for students) and are available

in advance at the church office, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and at et cetera. Those attending the workshop on Monday may obtain concert tickets for half price.

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Pla back for tango classes

Master tango teacher Miguel Pla of Buenos Aires will visit Salt Spring for the fourth time when his workshop series begins on Friday, September 27.

Salt Spring's Argentine Tango group, Por el Amor del Tango, is sponsoring the classes which run through October 2.

An introduction to tango for beginners will be offered on September 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Lions Hall.

A practice for all levels and a welcome will follow at 8:30.

Group, private and semi-private lessons will be offered.

More information is available on the website —

www.tangosaltspring.com. Phone Margie Korrisson (founder of Por el Amor) for information and registration.

Pla lives and teaches tango at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires. He is regarded highly by many important instructors from Buenos Aires who teach around the world.

Pla travels twice a year to the U.S., Canada and Europe.

A doctor of dermatology by profession, he has dedicated his life in the last decade to his passion — tango — and his love for teaching this elegant dance.

Pla is dedicated to the purity of the salon style of tango.

"Everyone can dance tango with practise and persistence. We live in a fast-paced world. We are impatient. Argentine tango has become trendy. Everyone wants to tango now in a few quick lessons. That is why we are seeing so many derivative versions of the classical 'Argentine tango de salon,'" says Pla.

He adds, "The most important ingredient in learning tango de salon is the love for tango. My part as a teacher is to develop this love in my students. I love tango. I love to dance tango."

All Pla workshop events take place at Lions Hall. No partner is required.

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Mr. Dickens deserves to be immortalized for that sentence alone, for the law is indeed "a ass" and "a idiot" — something that the newspaper headlines and television news readers remind us of almost every day.

Never mind the larger-than-life egregious blunders (more than \$300 million spent on land settlement negotiations between Ottawa and British Columbia, only to come up empty?) — focus instead on the small but steady stream of judicial miscarriages that have become the very mortar of the daily news.

I am referring of course to the Frivolous Lawsuits sideshow.

Frivolous lawsuits have become a growth industry south of the border. In Las Vegas alone, 76 per cent of all obstetricians have been sued. Result: nearly half of the remaining doctors have announced plans to leave and set up practice elsewhere.

The American school curriculum has been enriched by this new legal blood sport. *Readin'*, *Ritin'* and *Rithmetic* has been joined by a fourth "R": *Ripping off the system*.

In southern California, one school district has issued a proclamation banning all running "or other boisterous activity" on the school playground. Too many lawsuits from parents screaming "Negligence!" each time their kids come home with scraped knees or bruises.

Parents and school boards in the Detroit area used to

I'll sue you in my dreams

have the option of getting rid of incompetent teachers by simply reviewing their performances and firing them, if necessary.

Not any more. They have been advised not to even think about removing lousy teachers from the school system. Even a successful effort takes an average of seven years in court and costs approximately \$200,000 in legal fees.

And a failing high school student in West Valley, Arizona got his diploma after all when his parents hired a lawyer who threatened to sue the kid's English teacher. The attorney warned the teacher that if the suit went ahead "all information regarding (the teacher's) background, employment

records, past and present, becomes relevant."

The teacher, to her credit, told the shyster to stuff it, but her school board caved. They allowed the student to be re-tested. The kid passed.

It gets stupider. Recently, a Delaware family sued for negligence after their child drowned when her rented canoe tipped during a trip on a river in Delaware. The judge found the canoe rental company guilty of "failing to post lifeguards along the length of the river."

My favourite recent frivolous lawsuit story? That would have to be the one filed by David Winkleman and Richard Goddard junior in Iowa last month.

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Since then, Winkleman has been fired from his job

and both men have been "unable to find new positions."

What's more, when they showed up at radio station KORB and asked for their \$150 grand each, they were laughed out of the reception area. So they are, in the great American tradition, suing the radio station.

I think there's room for compromise here. Radio station KORB could offer to pay to have at least 50 per cent of the tattoos altered.

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Event honours peace

Last fall the United Nations declared an annual day of global cease-fire, starting this year on September 21.

To commemorate this event, a Salt Spring group has planned an evening forum called *A Time for Peace* for all members of the community to come together to share and reflect on experiences of peace.

Set for the United Church at 111 Hereford Avenue, the evening will be hosted by Reverend Rohana Laing.

It will feature a meditation by poet/Zen teacher Peter Levitt, music by Peter Prince and Barry Livingston, poetry by Lorraine Gane, a Tibetan Buddhist blessing by ceremonial leader Joy Campbell and reflections on peace by Ron Hawkins.

There will also be an opportunity for members of the audience to participate by offering their own short expressions of peace at the end of the presentations.

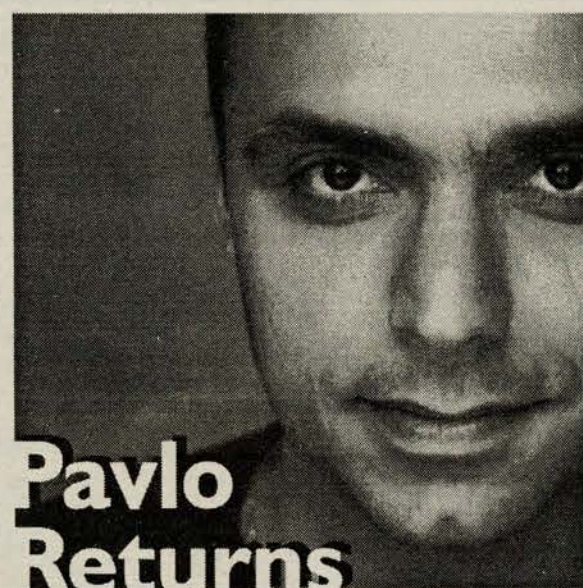
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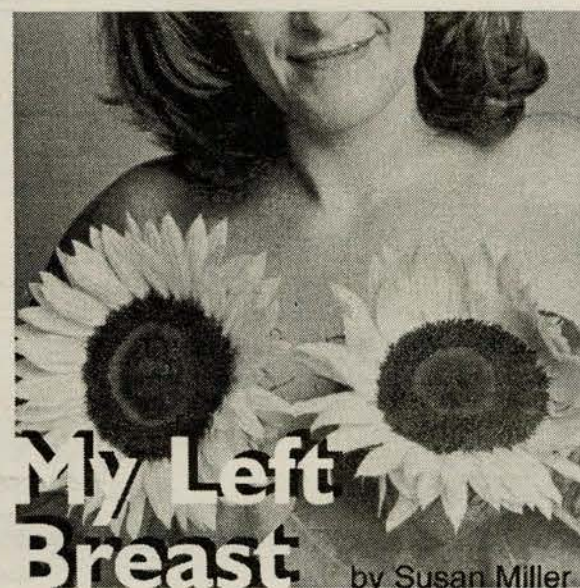
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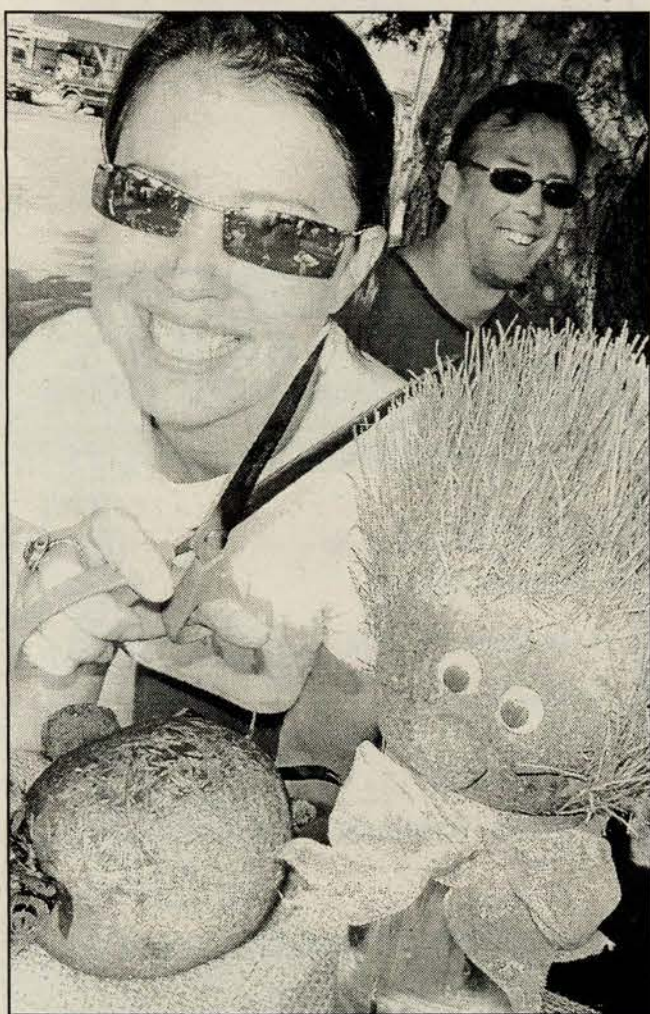
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"Pickman is a fireball of energy [and] gives her all in a performance of clarity and power." *Vancouver Sun*

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SNIP SNIP: Pip Coogan, seen in Ganges last week-end, gives a new hairdo to her creative "Grassy Heads."

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Panic Room 'coasts down the middle'

Panic Room stars Jodie Foster as Meg Altman, a recent divorcee spending her first night in a huge Manhattan townhouse with her daughter Sarah.

As if Meg isn't anxious enough already, this particular night will take a particularly frightening turn. Three would-be robbers break in, scaring Meg and Sarah into the house's "panic room."

Seemingly impervious to outsiders, the room has one flaw: it also houses the loot for which these particular men have been looking.

A tense and minimalist story like that of Panic Room really shouts for the clean "Hitchcock" treatment. Unfortunately, director David Fincher is not known for his bare bones approach.

Fincher's films (Seven, Fight Club) are typically dark and kinetic, loaded with atmosphere and always visually assured. In Panic Room, his camera swings to and fro, flying up and down whole floors and zipping through pipes. It doesn't work, as the constrained environment of a single house just doesn't give him the freedom he needs.

Paradoxically, while Fincher does use his trademark camera tricks, he refuses to accent any sort of subtext within the film. Usually, his "message" comes through pretty clear, but with Panic Room, we really have to look for it. I think it might reflect the sort of generalized everyday anxiety that many people

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today must face. Meg, seeking a refuge from the agony of divorce and the uncertainty of a future as a single mom, assumes that her new home will be secure. What happens when the home itself becomes a prison?

Maybe Fincher saw the possibility of an experiment in self-control. After all, he has certainly been accused of pushing society's collective buttons a few too many times. I'd rather he go for broke.

Panic Room turns out a little flat on both ends; not exciting enough to be a solid thriller, not thoughtful enough to be seriously challenging — it just coasts down the middle.

Fight Club and Seven inspire panic — this film just gives you the shivers.

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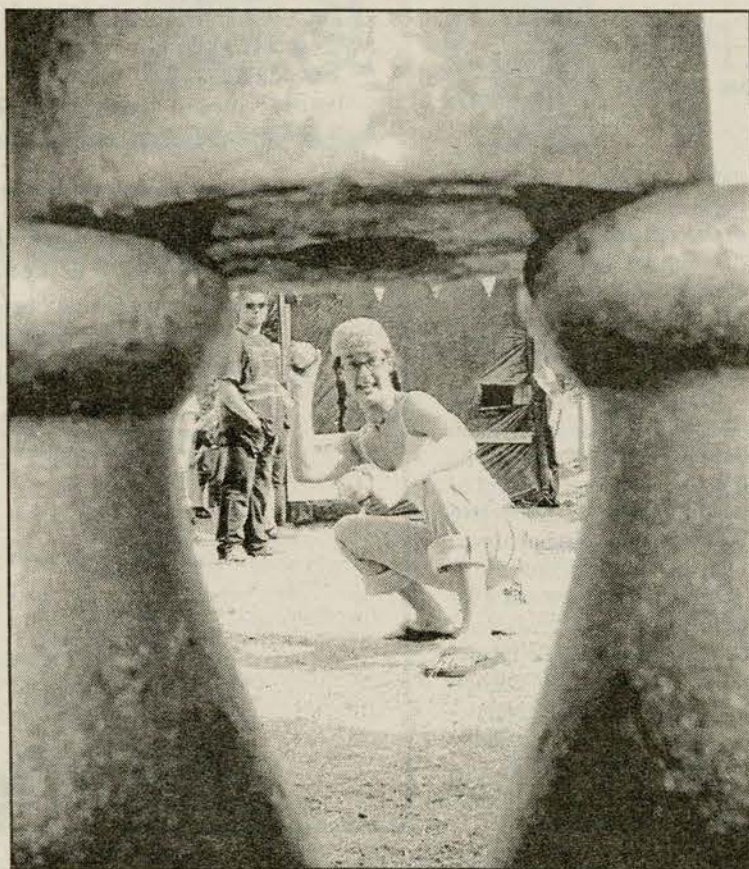
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READY, SET, AIM: Tami Benoit tries her hand at the fall fair ball toss. Participants had three tries at knocking-down the stack of milk bottle-shaped pins with a baseball. Those who were successful picked up a stuffed toy as a prize.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Old Boys look at the clouds

In the spirit of fall fair generosity, a slightly distracted Old Boys soccer team gave visiting Juan de Fuca a 2-1 season-opening gift Sunday.

"Our cheer in the beginning was 'Be Nice,' as you know how the Old Boys can be," said Old Boys player David Norget.

"But perhaps we were a little too nice," noted Antonio Alonso.

"For the first 10 minutes we were looking at the clouds or something. Our minds must have been on the fall fair," Norget said.

An early goal for Juan de Fuca was hard luck for Old Boys keeper John Oblati, said Norget.

"He got a good piece of the shot and the ball deflected just inside the goal. It was terribly disappointing for him."

The Old Boys got the return midway through the first half.

"There was a beautiful pass up the right wing. Antonio took it to Chris (Cottrell) who tapped it in."

The game marked the welcome return of Cottrell and Oblati to the Old Boys club.

Despite even pressure in the second half, Juan de Fuca picked up a goal off another tough break for Oblati.

"It was a low shot and he got a good piece of it again but momentum carried it through to the line."

Cottrell had a good chance to tie the game with a shot off the cross-bar, but luck didn't fall with the islanders.

The Old Boys put up a good team effort in the tight match and the defence held their line really well, Norget said.

The Old Boys next face Bays United at the Gulf Islands Secondary School lower field at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Season openers this Sunday

Island soccer fans can cheer for local teams at three season-opening games Sunday.

The mens' Division 2 team will play Gordon Head at 2:15 p.m. on the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) lower field.

The men's Division 6 team will face Simba United at noon on the lower

high school field.

And the Old Boys over-35 squad will take on Bays United at 10 a.m. at GISS for their second match of the season. (See related story.)

In away games, the Salt Spring Dragons women's team will play the Victoria Castaways for their first match Sunday at 10 a.m. in Carnarvon Park.



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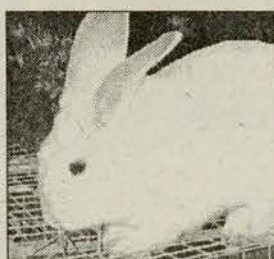
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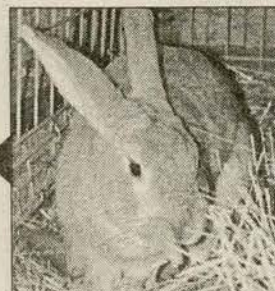
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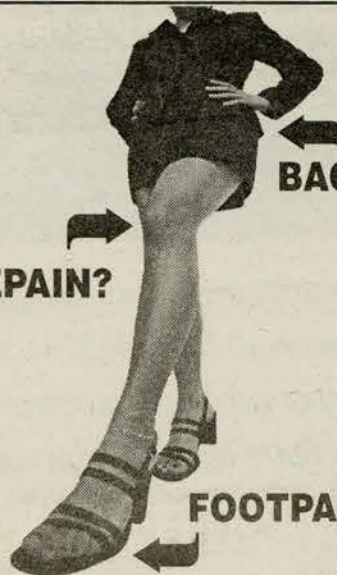
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Slayers live up to name in opening match

Salt Spring Slayers opened their football season with a bang, smashing the Campbell River Hawks 45 to 0.

Because the Slayers had only three spares among their 12 players, coach Doug Mitchell's first rule was "nobody gets injured."

With that in mind, Taylor Stibbards set the tone for the game with an impressive 65-yard touchdown run right off the opening kick-

off. Unable to move the ball on its first possession against the Slayers' rock-hard defence, the Hawks punted only to have Peter Goodman bolt wide for a 70-yard return and touchdown.

"The Slayers were up by 15 and the offence hadn't been on the field," said team manager John Foley.

Myles Teagle played well at quarterback, passing, pitching and handing off

with good results, he said.

Mike Windsor ran hard, led the offence in rushing and was rewarded with two touchdowns.

"The great fun for Windsor was his debut on defence," noted Foley. "Multiple times he dished out bone-jarring hits, punishing the Hawk ball carriers."

Brandon Shaw again showed why he earned the middle linebacker position

by leading the team in tackles.

Goodman returned two additional Hawk punts for touchdowns and scored another nine points on conversions.

Although all team members played well in a total team effort, other notables were Terry Copper with a couple of big tackles and Robert Smith, who was solid on the line and showed good hands with a nice pass

reception, Foley said.

For those who want to see an action-packed, hard-hitting football game, the Slayers' home opener is this Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m. at Portlock Park.

"Football is a tough game," Foley said. "If you think you have what it takes to play, call me at 537-0083."

The team is also holding a referees' clinic for people interested in officiating.

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Peewees beat by experienced squad

Salt Spring's peewee football team played its first game ever when it took on the Ravens in Campbell River last weekend.

And although the local squad bowed to the more experienced team — losing 31-0 — the Salt Spring players "had lots of fun," said team manager John Foley.

Thirteen peewees, most of whom joined the team in the last couple of weeks, travelled to the match and went up against 22 Ravens.

Taking the quarterback spot, Dylan Hunsberger showed great potential, carrying the offence and anchoring the defence.

Brandon Cummings showed good speed and aggression as a linebacker, and Myles Raposo played solidly the entire game.

Dan Foley and Sebastian Banks were both strong performers, while Kirstie Shaw played well on the line and Eric Harvey took down a giant with a shoestring tackle.

Youth between the ages of nine and 11 who are interested in football are encouraged to join.

"Peewee football is a lot of fun and the best age to learn the game of football," noted Foley.

Those interested should call Foley at 537-0083.

Pringle horses sweep event

John and Andrea Pringle almost needed an extra trailer to bring back ribbons from the Fall Frolic horse show in Cloverdale last weekend.

Up against horses from the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, the B.C. Interior and Washington State, the Pringles represented islanders with nine horses at the Arabian Horse Association of B.C. event and every Salt Spring horse returned a champion.

Foxglove's Mercado won basic one dressage, placed second in basic two dressage, won the sport horse in hand halter class, placed second in the sport horse under saddle class and won the junior horse hunter pleasure championship.

Stars and Stripe, owned by Diane Fidler and Geoff Swift, won basic two dress-

sage, the pure-bred hunter pleasure championship and reserve champion in the pure-bred western pleasure championship. Stars and Stripe was also overall high-point horse of the whole show.

TK Bronson, owned and ridden by Patricia Lockie, won reserve champion in pure-bred hunter pleasure.

Lyrikhal, ridden by Alexa Hardy, won junior owner to ride champion and went reserve champion in junior owner to ride in the hunter pleasure class.

SS Country Girl shown by Jeff Pringle won the amateur owner to handle mare halter class.

SS Tushira, ridden by Jody Pringle, won the walk trot hunter pleasure class.

SS Bakstreet, owned by Genny Rae McGregor, took reserve champion in the hunter pleasure junior

horse class.

I'm Extatic won reserve champion in junior country horse. And Phantasia, owned by Elizabeth McKinnon of Duncan, won the mares halter championship.

Andrea Pringle wanted to thank Jane and Sidnie Sinclair for assistance in the event.

"We wouldn't have been able to do it without them."

Bridge winners named

On September 2, Nancy Arnold and Terry Wilkinson came in first place, followed by Florence and George Laundry.

Third place finishers were Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan.

On September 9, Arnold and Wilkinson repeated their previous win, Bob Morrisette and Irene Hawksworth were second, Conlan and Richardson came third and the Laundrys were fourth.

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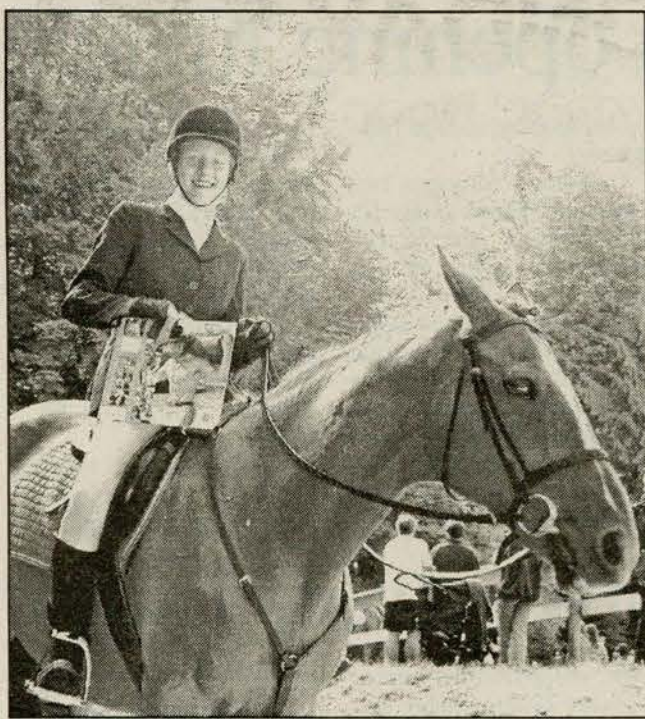
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UP ON TOP: Lisa Adams on Ryan takes first place in one of the equestrian hunter events at last weekend's Salt Spring Fall Fair. The riding ring hummed with activity on both Saturday and Sunday. Look for more photos in Harvest Time, a supplement to next Week's Driftwood.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Need for referees reaches crisis level

Growth in the number of youth soccer teams on Salt Spring this season has contributed to a crisis situation with a lack of referees.

"Our association has lost many senior youth officials to jobs or loss of interest, leaving a large void," said soccer association member Malcolm Legg. "Both adults and youth officials are needed to ensure that the teams can compete in a quality manner."

To aid the situation, Legg is holding a Class 5 clinic beginning Thursday, September 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Portlock Park portable.

The other two sessions will be on October 4 and 11. The clinic is open to all youths (aged 12 and over) and adults who wish to become referees.

Senior youth and adults can also register for a Class

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U14 Strikers start season with decisive 4-1 victory

Representatives from all youth teams on Salt Spring (excluding those in the mini program) are welcome to contribute to this column. Please limit submissions to about 200 words.

In the season opener last weekend, there was more than just a game at stake for the Salt Spring Strikers.

The U14 boys soccer team was up against the Sooke Warriors, on their turf, in a game where the outcome was going to mean more than the score could tell.

Neither team was able to gain a victory over the other last year and this game would set the tone for the season.

As last year's highest scoring team, the Warriors

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used their big, fast forwards to penetrate Salt Spring's defence and by the 10-minute mark had their first tally on the board.

But the Strikers defence was soon able to penetrate Sooke's attacking lines. DJ Lake, Eland Bronstein, Geoff Cronin, Gordon Havelaar, Marshall Barter and keeper Jordan Borth denied the opponents time and again the opportunity to finish their attacks.

Then striker Charlie Stimpson headed the ball past a defender at midfield and managed to even the score before half time.

Ten minutes into the second half, Salt Spring's outside midfielder Tavis Morton picked up a pass from Keegan McColl, beat two defenders and from a wicked angle found the inside of the far post.

Just 10 minutes later, centre midfielder Bonn Smith found outside midfielder Kirby Garside, who added the important insurance goal.

With the Strikers defence keeping opponents off the score board, Morton added one more on a direct kick from the corner of the 18-yard box to finish the scoring at 4-1.

The Strikers are away Saturday to play against the Bays, last year's second place team.

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Tony was taken from us in a tragic accident which claimed his life and that of four of his cousins on board the Cap Rouge II. Tony was predeceased by his grandparents, Tom and Birdie Head, Grandmother Clara Imrie, Uncle Danny Imrie. Tony is missed incredibly by his girlfriend Allison Hall and daughter Jordyn Hall, daughter Danielle Head and her mother Jenny Beitel, mother and father Sylvia and Bud Baines, father Charlie Head, Grandfather A. Neil Imrie, sister Christine Head (Chad Little), brother Laurie Baines (Jeannine Georgeson), nephews Colby Little and Ryan Baines, nieces Caci Little and Hayley Baines, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and his fellow firefighters, their spouses and children at the S.S.I. Fire Department.

Tony was born at Lady Minto Hospital on August 30, 1969. He was a devoted father, son, brother, grandson and friend. Uncle Tony grew up on Galiano and attended Galiano Elementary School except for a year and a half at which time he attended Salt Spring Elementary School. He moved back to Galiano and attended school on Galiano, then Mayne Island Jr. Secondary School. He then attended high school on Salt Spring. This is when he made so many true friends. Tony resided on Salt Spring after completing high school.

He was devoted to his daughters Danielle and Jordyn. He joined the Salt Spring Fire Department September of 1992. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in February of 2002 and he loved every minute of the time spent there helping others and making life-long friends. Although Tony is missed more than words can say, we know he lived his life to the fullest and was doing one of the many things he loved to do when he was taken so suddenly from us. Fishing with his dad (Bud) from the age of 10, his love for the sea was so great, telling his fishing stories as only he could. Tony was a 4th generation carpenter and a 3rd generation firefighter. He loved fishing, watching and making videos, sports, and being with family and friends. He will best be remembered as "a big kid" with an amazing sense of humour and a heart of gold filled with pride.

Tony was very close with all his family. He loved to get on the floor and play with the kids, made videos of family gatherings and yes, food was a passion. He had planned to move to Alberta this fall to start a new beginning with Allison and Jordyn. Although he loved his job on Salt Spring he was confident he'd find a good job in Alberta he liked. When we hear Danielle laugh and see her joking around, and look into Jordyn's eyes, we can see Tony and we know he lives on through them. They are his living legacy.

A private burial for all five members of our family was held on August 19, 2002, at the Galiano Cemetery with Rev. Rob Willingham officiating and Rev. Margaret Edgar. A memorial service and tea was held at the Galiano Lions Park and Hall.

Pall bearers were: Kurt Irwin, Jim Buckley, Brian Hartley, Dave Enfield, Dale Lundy, Rick Kilbourn. Refreshments were served in the Lions Hall by the Lions, their wives, Lionettes and Community Members.

A full Fire Fighter's Memorial Service was held on Salt Spring Island on August 23, 2002 at the full Community Gospel Church with Rev. Chris Cormack officiating. Branch #92 Legion Pipe Band piped the Family and Fire Fighter's into the service and played a hymn.

Refreshments were served by the Fire Fighter's Auxiliary and Lions at Firehall Number One in Ganges following the service. Tony would have been in his glory with every kind of cake and "cookie" imaginable!!

The many tributes to Tony will help his daughters and family carry on. Thank you for contributions to Tony Head Memorial Fund.

Memories - The memories that lie in our hearts; the ones that tore our lives apart; it hurts so much and brings great pain; we feel there's nothing left to gain. It's wrecked our lives and left us scared; we feel lost, alone and afar. The tears, which streamed across our face, they are not games, they are a trace. To hear you, to see you, to know who you are; you are our hero truly by far. We stood together united and strong. The angels above are now singing your song. These memories we'll always know.

Tony joined the Salt Spring Fire Department September of 1992. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in February of 2002. Lt. Head will be sadly missed but never forgotten by his Fire Fighting Fraternity.

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6 DEATHS

7 IN MEMORIAM



IAN SCANLAN
(George IAN Lucien Alexander)

October 22, 1954 - September 19, 2001

My darling Ian, the days are unkind without you, like yesterday and an eternity since you died. The love, joy, laughter and romance we shared are my touchstones and continue to thrive in my heart, a rare gem - an uxorious husband! We loved one another TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY!

8 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Tony Head wishes to thank each and every member of the Galiano and Salt Spring Island communities who came together to honour and celebrate Tony's life. There are just too many of you to thank individually but we express our thanks to you all for your love and support. The many cards, flowers, food, hugs and the donations to the memorial fund are so very much appreciated. We especially thank the SSI Firefighters and their wives and children, without whom we could never have gotten through the first days. You have all given so much of yourselves as we know our loss is shared by all of you as well. Our sincere thanks to our RCMP Lina Dabit and Linda Simpson, Dr. Beaver, Sherri Koster, Jim and Larry from Devil Fish Diving, the Coast Guard Divers and crew (Janelle), the Taska and all the other vessels who attempted to assist in the rescue of our 5 loved ones. To ministers Rev. Rob Willingham and Margaret Edgar for the service at the graveside and to Rev. Chris Cormack for the Fireman's celebration of life service on SSI. A special thanks to Patrick Beattie and his staff from Hayward's Funeral Home for making everything so much easier and to Sam Maberley for all the flowers. To everyone who stopped at Grand Central on Galiano and at the Firehall on SSI to leave messages of love, mementos and flowers. To all the people who so generously offered accommodations to our family members. To Larry Nedwin of AllStar Show for supplying and operating the sound system on Galiano. To Dave and crew from Dave's Blasting. To all the clubs and organizations on Galiano who arranged for food, chairs, setting up and dismantling of all the tents, etc. for the funeral service. The Galiano Lions club members and wives, the Lionettes and community members who worked so long and hard at the Tea and kept the drinks and food coming non-stop. To Bert and Kathy Odgaard just for being there. To everyone who participated in the candlelight vigil at Montague Park, we were with you in spirit. To our Yogi (Gary Biggar) for doing a wonderful job as master of ceremonies on Galiano and your on-going support. To the B.C. Ferry Corporation, Captain Thomas Schnare, crews and captain of the Queen of New Westminster on August 13 and Long Harbour crew August 14.

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The shuttle buses and drivers, to Gulf Island Water Taxi crew, especially Captain Don and Alicia, to the Saanich drummers, to Ovide Mercredi for his graveside prayers and to Gary Cramer for singing a "Mother's Song". To Chief Dave Enfield of SSI Fire Dept. for the Eulogies on Galiano and SSI, to Andrew Irving for producing the video for SSI. An extra special thanks to Branch #92 Pipe Band, family and friends who paid tribute to Tony at the celebration of life. To the ladies Auxiliary of the Firehall and the Lions for the refreshments they provided after the service. To Barnyard Gfx on SSI for the printing of all the memorial pamphlets; especially John for your help and patience. And thank you just doesn't seem to cover it to the Pallbearers but a heartfelt thanks we send to Kurt Irwin, Jim Buckley, Brian Hartley, Dave Enfield, Dale Lundy and Rick Kilbourn and their spouses. To all our family members your on-going love and support will help us carry on. We will never forget. Our love and prayers to all. Bud and Sylvia Baines, Charlie Head, A. Neil Imrie, Danielle Head and Jenny Beitel, Allison and Jordyn Hall, Laurie Jeannine, Ryan and Hayley Baines, Chris Head, Chad, Colby and Caci Little.

WE WOULD like to thank all of the people who made "The First Annual Garden Faire After Fair Affair" such a great success: K. C. Kelly for music co-ordination, Valdy and all of the musicians, Bruce our bartender, the S.S. Singers, Constable Voller, Rick from the Driftwood, Bruce Mailey, Bob, Pinecone, Steve, Andrea, Wendy & Eduardo for the food & refreshments, Murry and Bob for their wonderful new beer, the German film crew, our neighbours and the great crowd! See you next year!

MANY THANKS To Arvid, Off Centre Stage and friends for taking me out to the theatre in Dublin, London and Edinburgh. It was grand! With much appreciation and love, Laurie Clarke.

17 MARRIAGE



Margot Guedes and Robert Knight wish to announce their marriage on June 22, 2002 at the Community Gospel Chapel on Vesuvius Bay Road. It was a beautiful afternoon ceremony officiated by Pastor Rick Hill of the Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly, in the presence of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony was a Victorian Tea held in the foyer and a reception in the hall of the Community Gospel Chapel.

The bride and groom wish to thank every one who made their day so special and who supported them with prayer, love, helping hands and beautiful gifts.

Robert and Margot Knight now reside in Renton, Washington.

20 COMING EVENTS

CREATIVE WATERCOLOUR Classes: 3 hour sessions once a week for 6 weeks. Advanced starting Oct. 29. Intuitive "right brain" fun workshop starting Oct. 31. Finished works ready for Christmas! Max 4 students per class. Call Libby Jutras 537-1952 or email libby@saltspring.com.

IN CONCERT Xavier Rudd, on tour from Australia, Saturday, September 21 at the Inner Garage, tickets \$12. Available at Acoustic Planet Music. Seating is limited, call 653-9797.

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.

FALL EQUINIX Circle Dance, Sunday, 22nd Sept., 7-8:30pm. \$6.00 minimum donation. For more info, call Birgit at 538-0097.

ARETHA FRANKLIN in concert. Just Kidding! Voice Workshop with Patricia MacFarlane. Learn techniques on how to open your singing voice. Sept 28/02 1 - 4 p.m. Call Kindred 653-9797.

YOGA CLASSES with certified teachers. (1) Nadene McCoy, Tues & Thurs 10 - 11:30 a.m., Wed, 6 - 7:30 p.m., all mixed levels. (2) Joyce Campbell, Mons, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Yoga and sound. Fee, \$10 per class. Call 537-0822 (private & therapeutic sessions by appointment)

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CALLING ALL dog & puppies! Bring your owners to training classes, have fun, play games. Basic obedience. With Ann McPhee. 8 weeks starting October 1. To register call: 537-9505.

BEGINNERS LOOM Weaving Classes. Learn all the basics and gain efficient weaving skills. Get started on the right foot. Starting Oct. 8, 9:30-12:00 am, eight weeks. Materials supplied. \$225. Diane Mortensen 538-0040.

KINDERGYM BEGINS Wed., Sept. 25. Will run every Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Drop-in sessions. Children ages 0-4 welcome. Located at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road. 537-2622. Come enjoy some playtime with your kids.

ARGENTINE TANGO teacher Miguel Pla of Buenos Aires returns Sept. 27-Oct. 2 for the 4th year. Beginners lessons Sept 27, Friday, 7 - 8:30 @ Lions Hall, \$20, no partner required. Group, private & semiprivate lessons available thru Oct 2. Phone Margie Korrison for registration, info @ 537-2707.

PASTA NIGHT at Fulford Hall. Friday September 27, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Food, fun and entertainment for all. Adults \$10, children, \$5, family \$25. Tickets are available at Patterson's Market, Fables Cottage and Fulford School. A fundraiser for Fulford School.

SONG OF Our Sisters. An Arts Therapy Medicine workshop for women to empower and heal. September 29, 10 - 3:30 \$55. Sliding scale. Jaki 537-8767.

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Our hours are:
Cafe: Tues.-Fri. 11-3
Cafe: Sat. 9-3
Upstairs: Fri & Sat at 5 pm

Barrington Perry will be playing for the "last supper" on Sept. 28. Reservations recommended. 537-5979

20 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Potters Guild ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

AND POTLUCK SUPPER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

at 6pm at 185 Thomas Rd.

New members welcome.

For info, call

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BASKETRY WORKSHOP Honeysuckle Rib Basket

Saturday, September 28

9:30 - 5:00

This basket is always a favourite. Also called an egg basket, it allows for incorporating a wide variety of natural materials and colourful dyed reed.

GREAT FOR BEGINNERS!

Cost: \$75.00 incl. materials.

Questions? To register call:

Joan Carrigan 538-1877

BODY BALL

6:30 - 7:30 pm

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Thurs. 26 Sept. - 7 Nov.

6 classes - \$30

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AT ALL SAINTS

Mon. 11-noon

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THURSDAY,

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A TIME FOR PEACE



Last year the UN declared
an annual day of peace,
starting this year on Sept. 21.

To commemorate this
event, all members of the
community are invited to
an evening of peace with

host Rohana Laing,
poet/Zen teacher Peter
Levitt, singer Peter Prince,
pianist Barry Livingston,

poet Lorraine Gane,
ceremonial leader Joy
Campbell and

Ron Hawkins, offering
reflections on peace.

There will also be an
opportunity for the
audience to offer brief
expressions of peace.

Sat., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.
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111 Hereford Ave.

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20 COMING EVENTS

A.S.T.A.R

The Association for Short Term Accommodation Rentals

MISSION STATEMENT - To advocate changes to the local
bylaws to permit the rental of short term self-contained accom-
modations with minimal impact on the residential community.

SPECIAL MEETING

Sept. 19th - 7:30 pm. FARMERS INSTITUTE - (Upstairs)

MEMBERS ONLY - NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Applications for membership available at the door

AGENDA:

- Report on our activities, progress and planned course of action
- Presentation of proposed operation guidelines for short-term vacation rentals
- Presentation of a proposed code of ethics for short-term vacation rentals

This meeting will be of special interest to anyone renting a cottage or home that has received notice from the Islands Trust that they are in contravention of the new bylaw and to all others who may receive this notice in the near future.

We need your support and you need ours now!

Association of Short Term Accommodation Rentals
c/o 600 Cranberry Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2H6.
Fax # 1-250-537-2582

E-Mail: Astar@saltspring.com

Web Site: www.saltspring.org/astar.htm



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29 LOST AND FOUND

MISSING CAT: Mr. Jasreg, neutered male, Blue Point Siamese. Was wearing flea collar, missing from Desmond Crt. Sadly missed 538-1850.

LOST: MEN'S black wool beanie hat with U of T pin on it. Please call 604-939-7116 (collect), leave msg. Reward offered for its return.

32 MEETINGS

SALT SPRING Community Theatre Annual General Meeting. Tuesday September 24th, 2002, 6:00 p.m. at Croftonbrook Meeting Hall. Everyone welcome!



Ruby Alton Nature Reserve

Public Consultation Meeting

7:00pm. Oct. 2, Fulford Hall OAP Room

After many years in probate, the title to Ruby Alton's house on Isabella Point Road was finally transferred to the Islands Trust Fund in March of 2002. The Salt Spring Island Conservancy and Annschild, Anderson & Oak Ecological Services are jointly preparing a management plan for the property, whose goals as set out by the Islands Trust Fund are as follows:

1. That the property be held, managed and preserved for its ecological environment and scenic features, but not as a recreational park.
2. The residence, gardens and existing driveway, shall be preserved and managed for non-profit purposes.

A public consultation meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Age Pensioner's room at the Fulford Hall. All parties interested in participating in this public consultation process are welcome to attend. For information, contact Robin Annschild at 653-0039, robinannschild@saltspring.com

32 MEETINGS

THE ASA JURIED FALL SHOW PLANNING COMMITTEE

meeting is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 19 at 7 pm in the Jankura Lounge at ArtSpring. All interested artists of all mediums are encouraged to attend for input and feedback.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Abbeyfield Housing Society

Sunday 22 September 2002

3:00 pm. O.A.P. Room

Fulford Hall

Special Item: Assisted Housing - A South End Abbeyfield House Completed questionnaires may be placed in the special collection box at Patterson's Store for the convenience of South End Residents.

34 NOTICES

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CORRECTION:

Please note:
The following notice was incorrectly advertised as Wednesday, Sept. 19th. It should have read:

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, September 19, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Gospel

Chapel 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is greatly appreciated.

34 NOTICES

REGULAR ADVERTISING DEADLINES:

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Friday, 5 pm

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Monday, 5 pm

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Tuesday, noon

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40 PERSONALS

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55 HELP WANTED

PART TIME help for 2 positions in the Deli Dept at Ganges Village Market. Must be very flexible & available for morning, afternoon, evening shifts, holidays, weekends & on call. Students welcome to apply. Drop off applications & resume at Deli Dept or fax 537-4616. Please mark Attention Deli Manager.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE floor staff needed in Porters Restaurant & Lounge. Must be 19 plus. Drop resume at Harbour House front desk.

HAIRDRESSING ASSISTANT needed part time. Island Magic Touch 537-9322.

HOUSESITTER WANTED. Responsible, mature, non-smoker to take care of house and 2 cats, 2 pygmy goats & ducks. Nov. - March. 537-4149.

CED PROJECT is looking to hire a team player to work together with current staff to provide support to small businesses, organize workshops and develop a distinctive marketing tool to promote locally made products. Must be current EI recipient or past recipient (3 yrs) or had parental claim in last 5 years. Drop off resumes by Friday, September 20th, to Salt Spring Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., V8K 2K6 or fax 537-9974.

RESPONSIBLE, ACCOUNT-ABLE single or couple wanted to take care of property and garden in exchange for accommodation and board. Spiritual background preferred. Contact Sophia at Siddhashram, 653-9975.

PART-TIME ENERGETIC childcare required for 2 year old. Own transportation preferred. Approx. 8 - 12 hours per week (mornings). Ph 538-5503.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER Wanted, part time, could lead to full time. Apply in person with resume to Ganges Marina, 161 Lower Ganges Road.

KINGS LANE is taking resumes for cooks & servers. Can be dropped off at Kings Lane between 2 & 5 pm Friday Sept 20th. Exciting opportunities available. Kings Lane is now under new management.

LOCAL SURVEY office requires field survey assistant. Good math skills an asset. Please leave resume at 241 Fulford-Ganges Road, fax to 537-4478, or call 537-5502.

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Applications should be accompanied by evidence of successful demonstration of the following:

- Certificate in Office Administration
- Excellent time management and organizational skills
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Applications with supporting documents should be forwarded by **Wednesday, September 25 at 4 p.m. to:**

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BASIC FOODSAFE Mon Oct 7 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, \$65. Advanced Foodsafe Tues & Wed Oct 8 & 9 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm, \$105. Harbour House Hotel. Call Sheri 537-1883 to register.

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WANTED: FIREWOOD logs (will compensate owner). Will also deal with your windfalls and danger trees. Konig & Son Firewood, 537-9531.

FALL BOWLING Leagues starting in October. To reserve your league, team or just yourself. Call our "new" number 538-0338, and we'll get back to you September 17 or 18 with more details.

FOR SALE: Rounded mirror veneer dresser with matching headboard & footboard, \$400. Oak TV, VCR stand, \$75. 537-1714.

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ISLAND ARCHITECT and declawed cat seek long term 1 bedroom cottage with laundry, affordable, attractive, secluded. View desirable. Oct 1. Alora at 537-1616.

CANADIAN FEDERATION of University Women meet Saturday, September 28, 10:00 United Church.

ATTENTION BOWLING league secretaries!! Call our new number 538-0338 to reserve your league for the upcoming bowling season. Check out our new look.

SALE! SALE! Sale! 20% off all bras, panties and selected sleep wear. Hurry! Sale ends Saturday, September 21. Also: we have children's ballet sets. La Lingerie at Creekhous (next to Island Star Video).

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FOUND: NECKLACE with pendant, Sunday, September 15 on Southey Pt Beach. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

KING'S LANE Recreation Centre is re-opening soon. To find out when the leagues will be starting please leave a message at our "new number" 538-0338 and we'll get back to you on September 17 or 18.

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FLOWERS BY Arrangement Sale! All garden pots 25% off. 520 Long Harbour Rd. 537-9252.

LOST Cell phone, Startac Vortex, silver with black case on Sunday in downtown Ganges. Reward. 537-5880.

WANTED TO Rent: one or two bdrm house (or cabin) A.S.A.P. for mom and 11 year old son. Rent up to \$1000 a month inc. utilities. Sylvie 604-507-3535.

WE NEED more staff! Bring resumes to Slegg Lumber, 804 Fulford Ganges Road.

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SALT SPRING Island Daycare is centrally located and has spaces available now for daycare and pre-school program. Please phone for an appointment, 537-2114.

FOUND: BLACK & white speckled chicken with grey feet. Vesuvius Bay Road and Mobrae area. 537-2665.

FOR SALE: 1991 Pontiac Firefly, reliable, great cond. 2 doors, std, new battery. 184K, lady driven, \$2300 obo. 653-4565.

HOUSE CATS need caring, loving home. 2 sisters, spayed, all shots, gentle, 5 1/2 years. Free. Not allowed in new home. 653-4281.

LOCAL CO seeking responsible, admin. assistant. Duties include reception, fax/ email, research and heavy data base mgt. Must have excellent computer skills, inc: Excel, Word, File Maker an asset. Extremely accurate typing. 4 days per week, Oct 1 - Nov 10, then alternating between 2 - 4 days, depending on project load. Off June - July. \$11/ hr. email resume to kelly@canadianspecialevents.com.

FOR SALE: Large L-shaped black/ grey desk, \$150. Large u-shaped desk, ash, \$175. 2 computer desks \$100 ea. Black & Decker electric lawn mower \$40. 538-5553.

GANGES BEAVERS, Cubs & Scouts registration, September 19. Come to Farmers Institute 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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EVOLVING EARTH Theatre. Adult class Tuesdays, Core Inn 7 - 9 p.m. Top theatre and movie directors want natural, truthful, healthy, alive actors. Company work means developing pieces together - on-going. Experience is relative. 537-4088.

THE PARTICIPANTS of the Community Initiatives Program at Salt Spring Island Community Services are moving to a newly renovated space at the Community Centre building. New or gently used appliances are needed for their kitchen. If you are able to help provide a dishwasher, under-counter fridge and a convection oven, please call Anne at 537-9971.

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Tip of the Week:

The Sun's entry into Libra is the official time of the Autumn Equinox. Libra is the sign that symbolizes the process of creating harmony and balance in relationships.

On a lunar calendar, Autumn Equinox is symbolized by the waning half Moon. Perfectly divided into two halves, one side illumined by the Sun and the other half dark, this image is like the Chinese Tao. The ever-changing face of the Moon further symbolizes the dynamic flux of life that the Tao implies. All parts of the face of the Moon will have their alternate turn in the light and the dark. This further illustrates the convergence of male and female energies on an ongoing basis. The fact that only one side of the Moon ever feels the light of the Sun while the other remains in darkness symbolizes the mysterious realm of the subconscious as well as the ever-changing facets of consciousness. In any case, nature has designed a very delicate balance with the balance point constantly moving due to the Laws of Cycles and Change. This implies that true balance is reflected in a dynamic as opposed to a static state of being. Since everything in reality is an aspect of relationship, respect for the changing balance point is key to harmony.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Determination and desire mix together to create an ambitious mood. With the Sun now in Libra you feel the urge to create a whole new level of quality on all relationship fronts. How you go about this is an important consideration. Good intentions do not necessarily equate to good methods. Clarify your desires with clear communication to avoid making assumptions. Take a diplomatic lead.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Tending to the quality of your overall lifestyle is now in focus. This includes having a vision and then tending to the details. Oversight now could prove costly later. Recognize that you are still at a foundational place in certain respects. Allow beauty to inspire, yet be aware of lust distorting your perspective. Acknowledge that quality takes time. Put your heart into the process and you will experience joy and success every step of the way.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

An independent and pioneering lead is calling you out. This includes a creative

and playful attitude. The key is to exercise gratitude. Also, recognize that a bad attitude is usually anchored in fear. Affirm that there is always another way of seeing and doing things. You have every right to step out of the box of mainstream thinking. The idea that pain and suffering are necessary for success is fear-based. Ask within for guidance!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Striking a whole new balance close to home is the call now. You want more love, romance, play and passion. Since there may well be delays in achieving this, be happy with simply knowing what and perhaps whom you desire. A pushy, impatient and manipulative approach is sure to backfire. Rather, create an environment both within your heart and mind as well as in your home that will support your dream.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A spirit of adventure is calling you out. You are in the mood to explore new horizons, prospects and people. Be careful not to let your ambitions exceed your efforts. In other words, work with the process. This includes others who are involved. If you feel impatient, go within to decipher exactly where you are coming from. Is it love or fear? Communicate your desires and intentions and be willing to discuss any fears as necessary. Flow!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

You have been busy launching new initiatives. Expect this urge to continue. Yet, now it is also time to strengthen the foundation. This will require added focus and effort. Start by making a clear outline of the things you must do to achieve your goals. Also, review what you have already done to ensure quality. Take a methodical approach and do at least one thing towards your goals each day. Step by step!

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

With the Sun now in your sign you should be feeling a new level of energy and ambition rising. That this includes facing inner obstacles as well as outer is likely. More often than not it is our inner state that determined success or failure. Be willing you re-define what success means to you. Very often other people and popular notions influence us. Common sense is not always good. Get honest with what you personally deem to be success.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

Now that the new momentum is underway, you have the opportunity to relax and reflect upon your goals and

actions. You are ready for change on a variety of fronts. The challenge is how to make it happen harmoniously. Getting clear and honest will require a leap of faith. Start by writing down your feelings. No one has to know what comes out, not right away at least. Honor your needs and acknowledge your desires.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

A wild cry of freedom is emerging from within. You feel pulled between your needs and desires and those of others. There must be middle ground. It will take a creative process to figure out how. Intend to make a plan and follow through strategically. Honor the probability that achieving your goals will take some time. Recognize that inherited perceptions and self concepts will either help or inhibit. Be open to advice.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You are on the threshold of a new level of power and authority. To fully lay claim to this you will first have to step beyond concerns about what others think about you. How can you push through this fear without pushing others? This is a favorable time to approach authority figures for favours and opportunities. This is one of those times when you may have to feel the fear and do it anyway. If you try and fail, try again!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The urge to experience more love and closeness is moving you to action now. Recognize that there is so much more available than you may realize. Your job is to reach out beyond the familiar. This includes identifying within your self what is special. The people we want to meet are usually those linked to what we want to do and express. Intend to develop your skills and be willing to get involved. Luck is linked to people!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

You have taken certain initiatives to improve the quality of your relationships. This could include love or business or both. Now, you can expect to take a deeper plunge. This next phase includes a much more inclusive process. To succeed you will have to strip away certain things that block the ability to merge more deeply. Take a slow but sure approach. Be willing to communicate any fears you may feel. Deepen your commitments!

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CRUISIN': A pair of jet skiers fly through the water as they enjoy calm seas in Ganges Harbour.

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Golf club frustrated as thieves take pricey flags

Somebody has been inventing new games with golf markers, but Salt Spring Golf and Country Club (SSGCC) staff are not impressed.

"We've lost 20 flags in the last three days," said SSGCC assistant superintendent Don Coles Monday.

At \$100 a piece, the flags are costly to replace and Coles has found the disappearances frustrating.

Seven flags, several yardage markers, sand-trap rakes and signs mysteriously appeared at the Driftwood office over the weekend.

"The yardage markers and rakes are each \$20 and the signs are nickel and dime stuff

but it all adds up," Coles said.

The club loses an average of six to seven flags annually, but some years have been worse, he said.

When asked about storing the flags to prevent thefts, Coles noted that it poses problems for the club.

"Lots of courses collect the flags but our crew goes home at 2 p.m. and the course is open until eight. That would mean a lot of extra work for the pro shop."

Returns of the two-metre flags are particularly welcome, he said.

"I guess it's kids. We need a rec centre so they have a place to vent."

Babs Ross grabs Legion Cup

The nine-hole ladies group battled through two rounds to vie for the Legion Cup at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club September 11.

With a low gross of 109, Babs Ross won the cup with a handy lead. Ross also took the putt pot with 15 putts.

Alix Granger was low gross runner-up with a 116 and Verity McKenzie took low net with a 35.

In men's day results, Barry Walker scored first with a 45 for par points Thursday.

Keith Lavender placed second with a 42, Eric

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Taylor and Campbell Blair tied for third with 41s and Michael Wheaton took fourth with a 40.

Closest-to-the-pin (KP) winners were: Hank Doerksen (#2), Colin Lawler (#6), Warner Woodley (#11) and Larry Davies (#15).

Taylor won the long drive low handicap while Tony Kennedy struck the high handicap long drive.

Eileen Botham won the KP on hole #11 among busi-

ness ladies on September 10.

Chip-ins also went to Jayna Adshead (#13), Sandy English (#16) and Alice Richards (#16).

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