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Salt Spring Soliloquies ... with Jim Anderson

Since that moment almost 30 years ago when, like the ragtag survivors of Battlestar Galactica, Laura and I left the disillusion, oppression and despair of 1969 USA and passed through the doors of an unassuming Canadian Civil Servant in the quiet little border town of Coutts, Alberta into this magnificent country, Canada has been an enigmatic mystery to me.

How on earth has it survived?

I remember my father telling me so many years ago that "on paper a bumblebee can't fly." And so it is here. On paper, Canada should have disappeared and disintegrated years ago. Why? Why do we still have a country?

Certainly not because of the politicians. They have been falling all over themselves for decades wheeling and dealing our country away to the highest bidder anywhere. Surely not because of the banks, the corporations or the media empires. Why then?

There are those that say that

Canada has already been dissolved. They say we all have been bought and paid for, and that there is nothing left that is intrinsically Canadian. I can recall a friend of mine twenty years or so ago when there was such a discussion across our nation on the question: "What is a Canadian?" I can remember his comment so clearly. He said that, "Decades from now they will be having this same type of a discussion, only the question then will be, 'What was a Canadian?'"

I am not sure. I remember the campaign slogan of Pierre Trudeau in the 1970's: "The land is strong." Not quite right. Beneath this inane doublespeak there is much deeper truth. It is instead the heart and soul of the people in this country that is strong. That eternal strength is buried deep and you do not often see it, but it is there. It is the kind of raw, dormant power that when finally stirred into motion changes history, like the fall of the Berlin Wall. And it leaves the broken chains and constraints of government, tradition and power in its wake.

There are just a few moments where I caught a glimpse of that raw and secret power hidden in the heart and soul of the Canadian people. On a cold, wintry day in Russia at Luznicki Stadium in 1972, Paul Henderson captured the heart of our nation in one priceless, unforgettable moment with an unbelievable and impossible goal. I can still feel the chill in my spine and the sheer thrill of standing together one and all in wild, spontaneous joy.

And when the image of that young, valiant Terry Fox, with his hobbling, hop-glide-step all alone across the wide expanse of Quebec and Eastern Canada finally came into our living rooms, it spoke one and all straight to the soul of every Canadian. Galvanizing what is the finest and most magnificent essence of the Canadian spirit and soul, he made each and every one of us proud to be Canadian. And every step of the way, every mile, every press conference, every second, he spoke for us all. He carried our whole nation with him, to the end. That memory will never die.

So I know now how the bumblebee can fly. And I know how this lumbering giant of a country with its raw, natural wealth and power will survive. It has become an instinctive, visceral knowledge that obeys no laws of nature, or reason. Beyond the threshold of a new century, Canada will somehow survive. And until that secret hidden in the heart and soul of every Canadian finally blossoms, the only evidence that it even exists at all will be in our Canadian humour.

From the "Schmenge" brothers and the unforgettable charisma and humanism of John Candy and Second City, to Gordon Pinsent, Michael J. Fox, Red Green, Jim Carey and the preposterous humour of "This hour has 22 Minutes" and "The Royal Canadian Air Farce" and so many, many more, Canadians have given healthy, pure, irreverent and joyous laughter to the world. This sense of comedy and laughter so endemic to the Canadian psyche comes from the goodness, hope and unconquerable quintessence mirroring the determination, grit and never-say-die spirit of what is best in us all.

I can remember the bleak, har-

rowing days leading up to the final results of the last Quebec referendum. Our entire nation was stricken with shock, poised on the unthinkable precipice that our country—Canada—would be destroyed. I can remember that night. I can remember the stark horror of looking into the absolute uncertainty and chaos that was staring every single citizen of our county right in the face. I can remember the fear, the frustration, the outrage, and the despair. I turned on the television. And there was Don Ferguson strutting around in his uniform and riding crop, and John Morgan in fatigues as "Dorothy", dutifully stuffing all manner of rubbish and "separated eggs" into the "chicken Cannon." I can still picture in my mind them standing there with Air Farce's answer to a distraught nation facing the terror of dissolution and Don Ferguson yelling "FIRE!" and watching a picture of Lucien Bouchard be totally plastered with mangled and disgorged slop.

And I laughed. And I laughed. And I laughed.

What a country.

Until that time...

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SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
20 Every Monday: Life Drawing Session, United Church; Story Time for tots, Library; 10am Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	21 The Wyrd Sisters, ArtSpring Islands Trust, Open House & Discussion, Meaden Hall; 6pm Lady Minto Hos. Aux., dessert meeting, Lions Club; 7:30pm	22 SSI Local Restructuring Committee, public meetings, Meaden Hall; 6pm Every Second Wednesday: Moby's, Wed. Night Live, 9pm	23 Every Thursday: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; 10:30-12:30 Every Thursday: Treehouse Cafe, open mike; Every Thursday: Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central; 7pm SSI Community Services Society, AGM, Harbour House Hotel; 6:30pm SSI Local Restructuring Committee, public meetings, Fullford Hall; 6:00pm SSI Scottish Country Dance Club, All Saints; beginners 6pm; advanced 7:30pm 537-2652 or 653-4549 Equinox Celebration with Heartland Green 8-11pm, Rose's Seaside Cafe	24 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Antique/Collectible Sale, old SeaCourt location adjacent to the Saturday Market; 3-9pm Three Chord Sloth, Moby's; Sept. 24, 25 Robert Kroetsch book launch & reading, Vortex Gallery; 7:30pm Every Friday: Jack & Lefty host open stage night Rose's Seaside Cafe	25 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Antique/Collectible Sale, old SeaCourt location adjacent to the Saturday Market; 9-4pm Three Chord Sloth, Moby's; Sept. 24, 25 Christmas Toy Run, 115 Desmond Cres, 11am 537-2912 or 537-2513 Cdn Fed of Univ. Women, Sept. mtg, Lions Club; 10:30am	26 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Choral Evensong, Harvest Thanksgiving, All Saints; 4pm
27 Story Time for tots, Library; 10am Life Drawing Session, United Church; every Monday Gerald Wheeler, Organist 7:15pm All Saint's by-the-Sea Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	28	29	30 Every Thursday: Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central; 7pm MS Society Meeting Seniors building, 7pm Every Thursday: Treehouse Cafe, open mike	1 OCTOBER	2 Johann Strauss Foundation Classical Encore ArtSpring, 8pm Fullford Community Hall Association gala fund-raising auction Maggie Warbey 537-9820 Rotary tile laying ceremony Rotary Marine Park, 2pm	3 Firefighters to the Rescue! Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9, 1999
4 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	5	6 Every Second Wednesday: Moby's, Wed. Night Live, 9pm	7 Every Thursday: Treehouse Cafe, open mike	8 Argentinean Tango Workshop, Cat's Pajamas Dance Studio, 7:30-9:30pm Margie Morrison @ 537-2707 Web Lessons, at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, Pat Byrne @ 537-4258	9 Tom Koppel book launch story of the Ballard Fuel Cell; ArtSpring Web Lessons, at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, Pat Byrne @ 537-4258 Every Saturday: Lisa Maxx & friends, Dares to be Different, 6-9pm	10

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Mob feeds for COPS

Almost 400 hungry people were made happy when served spaghetti at Thursday's COPS for Cancer dinner. As of noon on Friday, the Tour de Rock Campaign (of which the dinner was part) had raised \$6,934 for cancer research. Salt Spring Thrifty Foods raised an additional \$850 with the sale of raffle tickets. To date, the total amount raised on Salt Spring is \$7,784.

SSI Firefighters did a grand job of catering the dinner under the direction of Fire Chief Dave Enfield who was head chef.

The organizing committee would like to thank Chief Enfield and his staff and would



COPS for Cancer

also like to recognize the tremendous support the community provided for the COPS for Cancer Campaign. Special recognition goes to: Kristina Kilbourne (Thrifty Foods), Karen Hartley (Ganges Village

Market), Salt Spring RCMP, Venturers, Kristi and Laurence Spencer, Patrick Beattie and Melanie Iwanow. As well, thanks go out to everyone who donated their time, services, goods and labour for the campaign.



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Preserve and Protect

Making sense of the Islands Trust

This is the third in a series of articles examining the history of the Islands Trust, where it is now, and what we can expect in the future.

by John Pottinger

In this installment of our series on the Islands Trust, we'll clarify the structure and role of the Trust today.

In its short 25 years of existence, the Islands Trust has had more than its share of controversy; but that's to be expected for an entity whose role is to preserve and protect the unique environment of the islands. The balancing act required to fulfil that mandate, while allowing orderly development, is more exacting than for any other level of government.

Mandate and Responsibilities

The Islands Trust Act states that the object of the Islands Trust is to: "preserve and protect the Trust Area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust Area and of the Province generally, in co-operation with municipalities, regional districts, improvement districts, other persons and organisations, and the government of the Province."

In 1990, the Act was amended to give the Trust land use planning and regulatory authority.

Generally, the Trust area includes all the land (except Native Reserves) on all the islands and the water in between these islands.

The Islands Trust is composed of 16 distinct entities—Trust Council, 14 Local Trust Committees and the Trust Fund Board. In addition, an Executive Committee is responsible for carrying out the regular business of the Islands Trust.

The Trust Council

The 26-member Trust Council establishes general policies for carrying out the objective of the Trust and is responsible for financial

management (with the exception of the Trust Fund). The Trust Council appoints staff and auditors and adopts the annual budget. In addition, the Council is required to adopt and implement a Trust Policy Statement, applicable to the whole Trust Area, which outlines the general policies of Trust Council. It constitutes a framework for land use planning undertaken by local trust committees and may also establish different policies for different parts of the Trust area.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is elected for three-year terms by Council from amongst its members and comprises the Chairperson of the Islands Trust and three Vice-Chairpersons. It carries out the daily business of the Islands Trust and reviews all the bylaws of the local trust committees to ensure compliance with the Trust's mandate and policies. The Executive Committee also acts as a local trust committee for that part of the Trust Area not included within any other local Trust area.

Local Trust Committees

There is a local trust committee for each island or group of islands designated as a local trust area under the Islands Trust Act. Each local trust committee has three members: two locally elected trustees, and one Executive Committee member who serves as Chairperson. A local trust committee is responsible for land use planning and regulation for its area of jurisdiction. Its responsibilities include preparation and adoption of Official Community Plans, rural land use bylaws, and zoning and subdivision bylaws.

All bylaws of the local trust committees must be submitted to the Executive Committee for approval before adoption. If the Executive Committee returns the bylaw, or

refuses to approve a bylaw, a local trust committee can request that the bylaw be submitted to Trust Council for approval. Official Community Plans must be approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Trust Fund Board

The Islands Trust Act authorises establishment of an Islands Trust Fund Board to administer a Trust Fund. This Board accepts donations, and acquires and manages land and funds, in order to preserve sites or features with natural value within the Trust Area. Every five years, the Trust Fund Board prepares and submits to the Minister of Municipal Affairs a Trust Fund Plan, which establishes policies regarding property within the Fund. The Board of Trustees for the Islands Trust Fund is comprised of three trustees elected by Trust Council and up to three people appointed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Advisory Groups

Local Trust Committees may establish a variety of advisory groups made up of volunteers from the community such as Advisory Planning Commissions, Advisory Transportation Committees, Advisory Design Panels and Boards of Variance.

Funding

The operations of the Islands Trust are primarily funded through tax levies on properties within the Trust Area, provincial grants and development application fees. Trust Council is responsible for the management of all finances of the Islands Trust, except the Trust Fund, which is managed by the Trust Fund Board.

So there you have the outline of the current structure and mandate of the Trust. Next installment we'll look at what's in store for the Trust—and residents—in the coming months.

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Phoenix High under seige

Phoenix High student, Chris Haigh, voices concerns in letter

Many of you may not know about the Phoenix High program. As a student at Phoenix High, I wish to raise awareness about this excellent program and the political hiccups we've experienced of late.

My previous scholastic situations have been in Fernwood, GISS, and for a couple of years in between, home schooling and correspondence.

The Phoenix High Program is for me the best educational opportunity I have ever had. I speak so highly of this school because of a sense that it is very much our school (the students) as much as the teachers' or the administration of parents or anybody else in the community. We are all cooperating to get our school running and to keep it that way.

The concerns that have been brewing in my mind in the past few days are that I and/or some of my classmates may not be able to stay here. These concerns originated

when I was made aware that the school board administration had suggested a "cap" for our school at 25, an offer our teacher Dean Crouse declined. For the moment, all 33 of us students remain happily registered at Phoenix High. However, if the board decides we must remain a small school, I and others may be singing a different, less happy tune.

Why is it the administration prefers that we remain a small school? Nobody can really answer that except the people involved. But as this school district is strapped for cash, any monetary reasons apparent probably hit close to the mark.

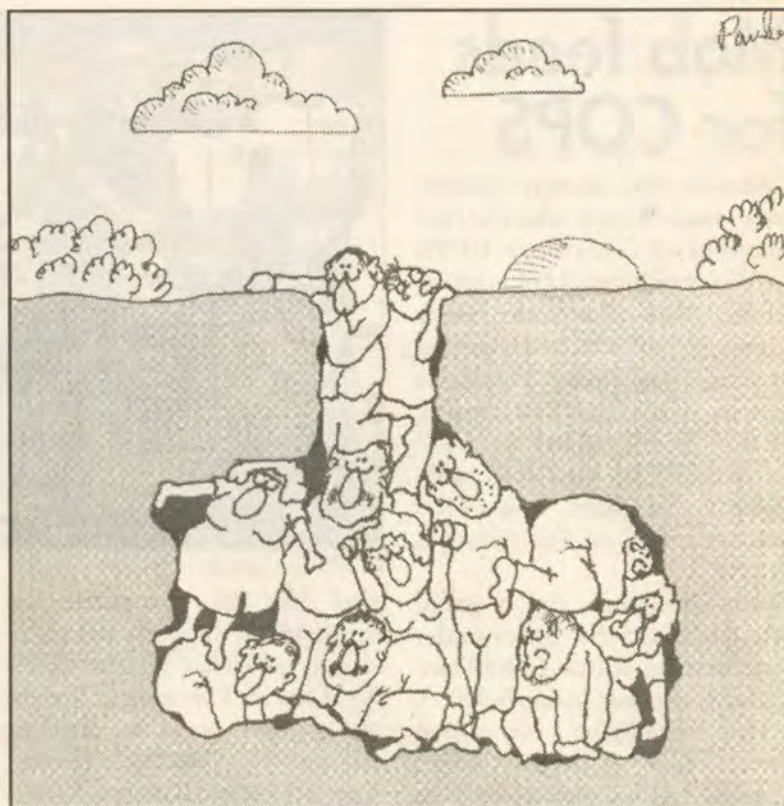
This school would seem to be a good thing for the district, because with every student registered in the district, a certain amount of money comes in. As Phoenix High brings in many students from home schooling and other private organizations, this trans-

lates into more cash for the district.

The problem lies with the apparent opinion of the administration that some students' needs could be met at the high school or middle school. The students that seem to be targeted by this are those who for the first days of school were registered at GISS or SIMS before transferring to Phoenix, in other words, we aren't new money coming into the district. There may be a concern that there will be more students coming in from these two schools.

Teaching staff are already available for these students and another teacher will have to be hired should more of us transfer to Phoenix.

This may seem a sound reason to you as it does to me. What it comes down to is that it is not up to the administration to decide how my needs can be met.



After a long summer season underground the locals finally begin to emerge

es on Salt Spring, and one of our greatest resources is our youth. For TSUNAMI, without them, to recast a line from island resident and songwriter Bill Henderson, "there just ain't no show."

It's an amazing process to watch young singers and musicians in our community as they approach their time on the public stage, building up confidence along the way. Personal fears and doubts, hardships and tragedies, are all transmuted through each artist's courage, dedication and commitment into genuine accomplishments and joys.

Elsewhere in this paper, TSUNAMI acknowledges those special individuals who, together, helped make this year's Indian Summerstock such a success. Myself, I'd particularly like to applaud those numerous artists, aged 12 to 19, who took to the stage in their continuing pursuit of excellence and fulfillment, and say to each, thank you for your gift of beautiful music. And may you stay forever young.

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS

Little bit of green

Allow me to tell you a little story about our neighborhood. Many years ago this little piece of Salt Spring Island was subdivided into half-acre lots for the purpose of single family homes. It was a sound plan and the person who developed it certainly had his thinking cap on, for it is a liveable

and quiet area and has all the amenities that one looks for.

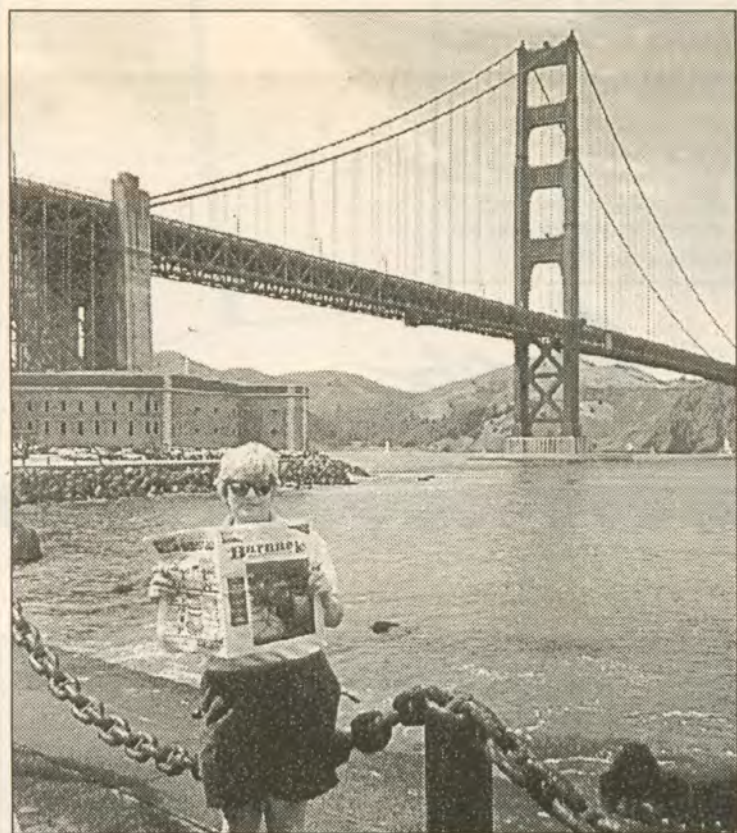
Now in order to have this plan approved, he had to give one of these lots to the ruling body of the time for recreation. I imagine the thinking at the time was that it could be used for a playground or a neighborhood green area.

Well, it was not developed and it just grew wild. However, it is part of our neighborhood and our space, not so grand as some with ancient trees or a view. But it is handy for the neighbors to go and pick a bucket of berries for a pie. It is handy for a covey of quail to seek refuge from a marauding hawk and it is definitely a place where deer can bed down after they have had their fill of our prize petunias. Most of all, it belongs to all of us on Salt Spring—not to any single group.

Recreation as we know it is a broad word and it takes on a multitude of meanings for different people in different ways. Driving or walking past this little parcel, observing and appreciating it as part of where I live, is recreation to me.

Now if we wanted to be crass and unfeeling and a little bit grabby, as some have a tendency to be, perhaps this little spot in our area should be sold and the proceeds used to improve our roads. If only for the reason that in the 25 years I have lived here, other than a couple of patched pot holes, there has not been any expenditure or improvements on our roads in our

see Green p5



A journal as literary as *the Barnacle* is bound to appear in the most unusual places. Take, for example, San Francisco (population 800,000), where Dorothy Kyle, studies our Island news near the Golden Gate Bridge.

Downbeat review not shared

Being Events Coordinator for the non-profit youth and arts society, TSUNAMI, it concerns me deeply to learn that even a single person has been disappointed by one of our shows. After more than two decades of concert-going experience, however, I've come to appreciate that no matter how much heart and soul are poured into an event, and regardless of the level of talent and energy present, unfortunately, not every person is going to be happy with everything.

Fortunately, the downbeat notes heard in your reviewer's response to the 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock celebration do not echo the overall experience shared by the great majority of folks who enjoyed last weekend's daytime showcase, sponsored by Thrifty Foods in Ganges, and the two night-time performances at Fulford Hall.

For most people, this year's SummerStock music festival was not only a lot of fun, it was also an inspiring example of the power of the creative spirit. We are blessed with an abundance of artistic rich-

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Green cont'd from p4

It seems to me our amenities in life are fast disappearing and our forms of recreation are being dictated by yet another group who think that they know all the answers.

I also would like to add a word of warning. It's not too long ago that we had another group suggesting some so-called good ideas for the Gulf Islands and now we can't get rid of them or the so-called good ideas.

So in closing, I would say: leave our little green spaces for what they were intended for. They belong to all of us. Or at the very least give us the democratic right to say "yay or nay" to their disposition.

ED IRWIN

Mea Culpa:

Last week we printed a letter with the title "Hey upstart, who gave you the right?" and attributed it to the wrong person. It was Bob Elsea who wrote the letter, not Bob Ellison. The editor apologizes to both Mr. Ellison and Mr. Elsea for the error and for any stress it may have caused either of them.

Bears are dangerous

Bears are such fascinating creatures that it's easy to forget how

dangerous they are. Last summer my co-worker's fiancée was killed by a black bear. She had made the mistake of running away, turning herself into prey.

The same thing could have happened this summer on Salt Spring. Each day the bear roamed the island, the chances increased.

HARVEY MERRIAM

What about deer?

It would seem to me that if an individual has experienced some livestock perdition that he (she) should be able to protect his (her) animals and hence his (her) livelihood. Having said that, most areas of North America have some mechanisms in place to deal with/remove marauding bears. The animal is usually trapped or tranquilized and removed, or is destroyed by the appropriate authorities should removal not be an option. However, should there be repeated perdition on livestock and the "appropriate authorities" haven't gotten around to removing the offending animal, then I feel the land owner would be justified in taking matters into his or her own hands.

In such cases though, there is usually some evidence retained of the damage to the livestock—to justify the action taken. Carcasses of the livestock are usually inspected by a biologist or

some other expert to verify the cause of the damage.

I'm certainly in no position to judge whether this was the case or not, but if, as Mr. Pottinger states in his article, the bear was eliminated due to perceived danger the bear may have posed to people in Ruckle Park, then I guess we should start exterminating the deer on Salt Spring. They certainly pose a much greater hazard to human safety with their presence on our roads, than a healthy black bear in the wild ever would. For that matter, why not extend this policy to drunk drivers....

D.W. WILSON

Who's to blame?

The rumours I have heard suggest that the person who shot the bear had permission to discharge a firearm from the RCMP and had contacted the Wildlife Branch and the Conservation Officer Service both before and after the bear was killed. However, because that person did not have a bear hunting license from the Wildlife Branch, the bear was not allowed to be skinned, was not allowed to be de-clawed or even de-gall-bladed. It was buried. What a shame. What a waste. What an indignity to the bear.

John Pottinger correctly point-

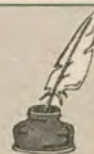
ed out that "Conservation Officers routinely trap and remove black bears found in cities to more isolated locations." Why then, when a black bear was sighted and reported by a number of residents of Salt Spring Island, were bear traps not brought here and the bear caught within a week or two? Why did Conservation Officers, the only people who actually possess tranquilizer guns for such purposes, not respond to what was obviously an unusual situation? Any bear on Salt Spring Island will surely get itself into trouble.

Think of the person who you know that is grumpiest in the morning. Imagine that person at the start of a really, really bad morning. Physically and mentally dysfunctional, sore and with an immense headache. And bruises.

Imagine that. (I know you don't want to imagine it, but try to.) Now imagine that, instead of just thickness and moaning and lethargy, that thing also has muscles and teeth and claws and a very really bad attitude. That's a black bear on a good day.

If you think for one instant that Salt Spring Island is some sort of little western wilderness where the wild bears should roam, you need to drive up the Alaska Highway to Pink Mountain, turn left and then walk. Take a gun. Salt Spring Island is much less rural than many of us would like to fancy it is. And if you don't believe me, then I dare you to walk up to a black bear and, with no weapon in hand, ask it to please be nice to your children. I double dare you.

JOHN NICOLSON



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Measured in feet.

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	0945	3.6
SEPT	1645	10.2
FR	2225	6.2
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SA	2300	5.2
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Vehicle ferry service between Vesuvius (Salt Spring Island) and Crofton has been suspended because of engine problems with the *Howe Sound Queen*.

40-passenger water taxi service (foot passengers only) will be available for the morning and evening commuter sailings on the following schedule:

Leaves Vesuvius	Leaves Crofton
7:00 am	7:30 am
8:00 am	8:30 am
4:00 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:30 pm

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

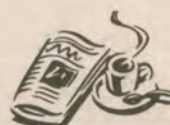
Remember, vehicle ferry service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island is available on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route. Extra sailings are planned - call 1-888-BC FERRY for more information.



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Little Red in trouble

by Amei Parkes

The philosophy of the Little Red Schoolhouse can be summed up on a poster on its wood-paneled wall, which reads: "Learning is not a race of information; it is a walk of discovery."

By learning through play, three and four-year-old children will get many opportunities to explore, experiment and try new things, say teachers Stephanie Prince and Sandy Wright.

It's easy to see how this will be possible in the 114 year-old building. Not only does the rustic decor and natural setting—equipped with woodstove and 40 acres of accessible parkland—provide a stimulating learning environment, but Prince and Wright are in the midst of sprucing up the building and resources. In addition, Little Red has received a grant from the B.C. Gaming Commission to improve the building, buy new equipment and a lawn mower.

But all will be for naught if the most important ingredient is missing: children. And,



Little Red Schoolhouse

this year, enrollment is down.

Wright, who has worked at Little Red since 1985, fears the loss of an important historic school.

"Many of the original families on the island went to this school," says Wright.

And a plaque unveiled by Andrew Stevens, at the 97th anniversary, attests to its historic value: "Beaver Point Schoolhouse, 1885, used continuously until June, 1951. By the efforts of the community and the H.T., this school was re-opened in 1979."

The school has modernized a lot since its

humble beginnings. It now boasts running water, electricity and plumbing.

But even more significantly, the educational program has maintained a reputation for being good quality and community-minded. If enrollment increases, children will be able to go on field trips in adjoining Beaver Point Park, local farms or beaches. As in other years, parents may participate if they like. Resident "experts" may also be called upon to provide dance or music programs.

To enroll in this Early Childhood Education program (taking place every Tuesday and Thursday mornings), call Stephanie Prince at 653-4733, Sandy Wright at 653-4683 or Little Red Schoolhouse at 653-4343. Open House is today, Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 9 to 11:30am.



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Blue-green found in Cusheon

Cusheon Lake health risk unknown

Test results on the water of Cusheon Lake have confirmed suspicions that the lake is currently harbouring blue-green algae. Tests were completed September 15 and have identified the type of algae but not the particular species. Further tests are being conducted to determine the exact species of blue-green algae blooming on the lake and to determine whether or not the algae is toxin producing. Results of the second round

of tests are expected next week.

An update issued by the Medical Health Officer of the Capital Health Region repeats recommendations made last week. The water should not be used for drinking or brushing teeth. Pet owners are advised not to let their pets drink the water. People are advised to use other sources of water for, at least, drinking and cooking. Beyond that, the latest press release adds that: "washing

dishes, bathing and washing clothes relate to possible skin rashes and laundry staining." The implication being that these less risky activities could be done with water from the lake only so long as people are aware that skin rashes and laundry stains could be the result.

The Medical Health Officer stresses that boiling the water will in no way eliminate the possible toxins produced by blue-green algae.

Survey indicates struggle ahead

by Amei Parkes

Seeing projects to fruition, such as an indoor swimming pool and ice rink, is now at the crux of the upcoming referendum question about whether or not to sell off parkland. The money raised by selling these neighborhood parks would go toward purchasing land in Ganges, slated to house an indoor recreational facility.

In 1992 and 1998, a private consulting firm randomly surveyed residents in an effort to help steer future decision-making by Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

The 1998 survey indicates that when asked to prioritize what was needed most, first on the list is an indoor pool (63%). Following this, in order of priority, are bike lanes (44%), skating rink (34%), trails and pathways (26%) and natural parks and protected areas (22%). The report says the 1998 results are reliable within $\pm 4\%$, 19 times out of 20.

With respect to funding these choices, the 1998 surveys suggests "support for tax

increases was extremely high, with 80 per cent of respondents supporting some form of tax increase to finance facility development projects."

Twenty-five per cent of respondents say they would back a \$35 per year tax increase. Twenty-two percent say they would okay a \$36 to \$70 tax increase, and 20 per cent said they would not approve of any tax increases at all.

Support for tax increases depended upon the desired facility.

"Fifty-eight percent of respondents support a new pool and support tax increases to pay for it."

Only six per cent said they do not endorse a tax increase to finance the creation of an indoor pool.

Looking further into the survey results, the recent move by PARC to sell off parkland may seem at odds with public sentiment since, according to the 1998 survey, Salt Springers do place value on passive parks.

"People have a very strong affinity to the parks and open space system on the island;

especially large tracts of natural and passive parkland and trails and pathways," the 1998 survey suggests in the conclusions.

But when asked why PARC does not simply go ahead and raise taxes to purchase the land adjacent to the high school, Capital Regional Director Kelly Booth says that first the commission will try to sell the parkland, then it will propose a tax hike. Failing both those options, they will sell the land.

PARC is first trying to sell the parkland because, according to Booth, PARC's Master Plan strives to strike a balance between sports and passive parks.

"When you look at the parkland that has been acquired by PARC (since 1992), predominantly it has been nature parks or passive parks—so we don't see a balance," says Booth.

The surveys provide some insight into the minds of Salt Springers. When asked if they want a rec center, the answer is a "yes" as clear as chlorinated pool water. But if it means selling off parkland to get that pool, many islanders may find themselves swimming against the tide.

Should Salt Spring Island become a municipality?

A study that will look at the impacts of creating a municipality for Salt Spring Island has begun. You are invited to two informal public meetings to learn more about the study, ask questions, and identify important issues.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Location: Meaden Hall

Open House: 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Meeting: 7:30 – 10:00 pm

Thursday, September 23, 1999

Location: Fulford Hall

Open House: 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Meeting: 7:30 – 10:00 pm

No decisions have been made about municipal status, and no change can take place without a vote. Please plan to attend one of these meetings. *Your views matter! It's your community!*

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Solid Waste Transfer Stations Draft Regulations

Over the years, concerns have arisen on land use issues and environmental practices of island solid waste operations. To mitigate these concerns, the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area Director and Islands Trust have requested that the CRD use the recently acquired legislation of Bill 17 to establish regulations to license the operation of solid waste transfer stations for Salt Spring Island.

To assist with this process, the Salt Spring Island Transfer Station Regulation committee (SSITS), is being established. Its mandate is to:

- evaluate information related to transfer stations;
- develop regulations in consultation with the public/industry for the operation of transfer stations; and
- make recommendations to the CRD related to regulation and licensing of transfer stations on Salt Spring Island.

Four members selected at large from the community will be appointed by the Islands Trust Trustees and the Chair of SSITS, Director Kellie Booth.

Applications are invited from individual residents who would like to serve without remuneration and can make a commitment to attend a minimum of ten meetings in the year 2000. The dates and times for meetings will be set at the first meeting, but are expected to be once per month at the Islands Trust offices in Ganges for approximately two hours. A willingness to work toward consensus with people who hold different views is essential. We are looking for a solution to serve the community as a whole.

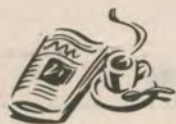
A copy of the terms of reference for the committee is available online at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/eng/ssits.htm> or by calling the CRD at 1-800-663-4425.

If you are interested in applying for a position, please forward your resume by October 8, 1999 to:



Linda Adams, Islands Trust
#1206 115 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2T9
Fax (250) 537-9116





Lil (Santa) and Don Irwin

Toy Run Bikers for a good cause

You don't have to own a hog to participate in this worthy cause. In fact, you don't have to have access to any kind of bike.

On Saturday, September 25, the Third Annual Salt Spring Island Motorcycle Toy Run will take place right here on the island. Bikers and others can sign up at Don Irwin Collision at 10:30am; engines will start for the ride at 11:00am.

Lil Irwin, who organizes the event, explained that all toys should be new and unwrapped. The presents go to Santa's Workshop and help ensure no kids go without at Christmas.

"Last year we had 38 bikes on the run and the year before we had 37. And, they were different groups of people!" said Lil, who hopes that this year both groups will show up for the ride.

The original ride was started years ago by the Hell's Angels, said Lil, and has taken off so that communities all over North America now hold biker runs for a wide variety of causes.

Those wishing to donate a toy can pick up cards good for 20 per cent off any toy purchases at either West of the Moon or Mouat's Home Hardware.

Ferry foul-up fast fills Fulford

By early Sunday afternoon there was a two-ferry wait at Fulford Harbour, bulletins were being announced regularly at the Fall Fair providing updates to the situation, and people were starting to feel a little claustrophobic as they wondered how they'd get off the island.

As most readers will know by now, the Vesuvius Ferry packed it in on Saturday afternoon. Witnesses said the "unexpected engine problems" left the ferry

limping into its slip belching clouds of black smoke.

"We wondered if the ferry was on fire or if a car on the ferry was on fire," said one pub patron who didn't want to be named.

As of Sunday, BC Ferries had announced that service on the Vesuvius to Crofton run was "suspended until further notice." Beginning Monday, September 20, a 40-passenger water taxi service was being offered for morning and

evening commuters. The schedule has runs leaving Vesuvius at: 7am, 8am, 4pm, 5pm and 6pm. Return trips leave Crofton at: 7:30am, 8:30am, 5pm, 5:30pm and 6:30 pm. The ferry corporation assures islanders they are working to fix the problem. One wonders, however, if this "temporary schedule" will go the way of the one now printed in the Fulford to Swartz section of the latest ferry brochure.



Alfred Temmel at work

Artist At Work

by Peter Clarke

For local artist Alfred Temmel, there must be a strong sense of deja-vu as he works to restore the Salt Spring map mural on the ocean side of Lower Ganges Road, for it was 25 years ago in 1974 when the local Chamber of Commerce enlisted him to design and create the original.

"We can never deny that we came from somewhere—that we were influenced by other people," Alfred says to explain the inspiration for his piece of art. And so he started with the image of a young black child to honour both the first teacher and the first settlers of the island, and then, working from a Telephone Company blueprint, completed a picture of the island, its roads and harbours and attractions that have fascinated visitors and locals alike for the last quarter century.

Alfred Temmel was born in Austria and upon immigrating to Canada, spent five years in Montreal and then seven years in Vancouver before moving to Salt Spring, where, for the last 35 years, he has lived and performed his artistic magic for a long list of clients on this island and up and down the west coast. From Fairbanks to Vancouver and Vancouver Island, this man's work graces the walls and halls of countless homes and organisations.

Peter Clarke photo



CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VOLUNTEER AS A SCRUTINEER SALT SPRING ISLAND LIBRARY REFERENDUM

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 2725, cited as "Salt Spring Island Public Library Local Service Area Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999". Qualified electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be asked to vote on the following question on Saturday, November 20, 1999:

"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2725, cited as "Salt Spring Island Public Library Local Service Area Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to establish a local service within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area, for the purpose of contributing to the cost of maintaining, equipping and operating the Salt Spring Island Public Library, Ganges, B.C. and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by one or more of the following: (a) the requisition of money under Section 823 of the Municipal Act to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area; (b) a parcel tax under Section 823 of the Municipal Act to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area; AND (c) the imposition of fees and other charges that may be fixed by separate bylaw. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under section 816(1) of the Municipal Act for the annual cost of the local service will be the greater of: (a) \$55,000 Dollars; OR an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax of \$0.046 per one thousand dollars (\$1,000) which when applied to the net taxable value of lands and improvements within the local service area will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1).

YES or NO?"

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaw shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District, P. O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 **between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Tuesday, October 5, 1999 until Friday, October 15, 1999.** Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning (250) 360-3127 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3127. (This is not a paid position.)

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Positively Wyrd! The Wyrd Sisters at ArtSpring tonight

by Shelagh Plunkett

Sexy politics. Some might find that hard to imagine, but the Wyrd Sisters pull it off with beauty and aplomb.

"Sexy" was evident as I spoke with Kim Baryluk, one of the founding Sisters. She, Nancy Reinhold (the other founding sister), Lianne Fournier and five others (along with Sadie the dog), were rolling along the highway in their 26-foot RV. We spoke via cell phone when they were somewhere between Fort McMurray and Edmonton.

"We have a guarantee we offer at each show," said Baryluk. "I say: 'If anyone out there is dissatisfied in any way by the second act, come and see me personally and I'll satisfy you.'"

As to "politics," the Wyrd Sisters are known for their songs about the Montreal Massacre, clear cutting, women's strength, the warrior within, fighting back and more. Feminist: yes most definitely. The Wyrd Sisters don't shy away from the hard issues or those that might make recording executives cringe.

"We have a song called



Wyrd Sisters: Nancy Reinhold, Kim Baryluk and Lianne Fournier (from left)

'Faucet Love,'" said Baryluk, explaining that it refers to those whose sexual partner of choice is the bathtub tap.

Baryluk and Reinhold started the Wyrd Sisters in 1991 and were joined by Fournier in 1993. All lyrics and songs are written by Reinhold and Baryluk, while Fournier brings to the group her background in jazz.

"Lianne brings an edgier quality to the harmonies," said Baryluk. "Because Nancy and I write all the music we have a lot more freedom."

Baryluk described the Wyrd Sisters' music as "music of the

people" and said the lyrics come first and foremost; rhythms and harmonies are added next.

Although there isn't really a style to slot them into, most reviews describe their music loosely as folk. Pretty plain. Other words scattered liberally throughout their many rave reviews range from the standard to the emotional. A selection includes: superb, impressive, outrageously fine, juicy, haunting, lean and muscular, spiritual and, of course, seductive. Fan mail often includes the confession that, "your show changed my life."

Tuesday night's show will be the first time the Wyrd Sisters have appeared on Salt Spring, but the West Coast is not otherwise new ground for the group.

Baryluk explained that, after hometown Winnipeg, it was B.C. that first embraced their music.

"Alberta used to be just a place we drove through to get to the coast," she said, adding that Albertans have begun to warm to the Wyrds.

And, they have solid credentials: twice nominated for Juno Awards in the "Best Roots and Traditional Album: Group" category and with three independent recordings to their name (*Leave a Little Light*, 1993; *Inside the Dreaming*, 1995 and *Raw Voice*, 1997).

In parting, Baryluk said, "The biggest popular misconception about us is that we're just a no-nonsense, serious band. We like to leave people rolling on the floor peeing their pants as well as crying."

The Wyrd Sisters appear tonight, Tuesday September 28 at ArtSpring. Tickets are available at the door.

From Brazil with passion Time to tango at October workshop

Get out your dancing shoes, limber up and prepare for a few nights of passion! If you've ever wanted to learn to tango, now's the time!

Salt Spring and Galiano Tango groups (Gulf Island Tango dos mil) will host a special guest teacher, Señor Miguel Pla, bringing him to Salt Spring from October 3 to 9. Senor Pla, who presently teaches at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires, embodies the elegance and sensuality of this exquisite couples' dance.

Margie Korrison of Salt Spring and Liliana Kliner of Galiano welcome Señor Pla. On Friday, October 8, from 7 to 9pm, Liliana will teach beginners. A dance will follow from 9 to midnight for all levels. Visitors are welcome to participate and to watch as Senor Pla demonstrates the tango during Friday's evening dance. Saturday October 9 will be devoted to three intermediate sessions: 11:30 to 1:00; 1:30 to 3:00; and 3:30 to 5:00pm. Each teaching session costs \$20, three sessions are \$55, and entrance to the dance is \$5. For more details and pre-registration, phone Margie Korrison at 537-2707. The workshops and dance will take place at the Lions Hall on Bonnet Avenue.

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"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2726, cited as "Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No. 2 (Salt Spring Island), 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to dispose of parcels of land identified in the bylaw and dedicated as park and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area."

YES or NO?"

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The Salt Spring Fall Fair: The greatest show on Earth!



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

Three years ago (before I moved to Salt Spring), I happened to be visiting the island at Fair Time. It only took me a few minutes of wandering the grounds to realise this was the best Fall Fair I'd ever seen!

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Our fair on Salt Spring is an amazing example of people really being part of their community. From the families that spend weeks working on projects to enter, to the community groups selling food to raise funds, to the volunteers washing dishes, to, of course, the farmers.

This was my first year as one of the hundreds of workers at the annual Fall Fair, and I couldn't have enjoyed myself more. Sharon made the mistake of asking me to help out in the information booth. (She thought it would be the perfect place for me because I enjoy people so much.) What she didn't realise was that I was more interested in talking to people than I was about the accuracy of what I was

telling them. As soon as the first fairgoers arrived, I realised I was in a bit of trouble. I had taken a quick walk around the grounds to see where everything was, but the questions quickly surpassed my knowledge level.

"Hi, can you tell me where the Podswellian Barebellies are?" I thought (like most of you) that this was a group of dancers from Fulford. Apparently not. When the poor girl came back to tell me I was wrong, and asked if I had another guess, I remembered that "Podswellian Barebellies"

are characters from a kid's animated TV show in Britain. So I sent her down to the children's play area. Wrong again.

After upsetting a lot of people with my wrong directions, I finally learned how to handle these impossible questions. First, I made it clear to people that the sign on our tent clearly said "Information". Just that, nothing more. In true Salt Spring tradition, if we had intended it to mean correct Information, it would have said that. Secondly, when I had no

idea where the event was that a person asked about (or in some cases, didn't even understand the question they were asking me), I sent them to the livestock barn. It turned out to be a great strategy, because there's always something interesting (and often unexpected) going on in the livestock barn.

Whether it's Mike Byron wrestling a sheep that really doesn't want to be sheared (why aren't we allowed to do that to our kids when they don't feel like eating their dinner?), or Nori patiently explaining what "weaner" means when speaking of

pigs, or Barrington singing to a little girl. Even if I sent someone off to the livestock barn who just didn't know where to start, I knew they'd be happy.

The most oft-asked question was (of course) "Where are the washrooms?" And there were a whole lot of funny questions too. Like, "Will the ferry be on time today?" But my favourite question of the whole fair had to be "Where is the sheep dog shearing?" If I lived anywhere other than Salt Spring I would have just laughed; but I wouldn't be surprised at all if somewhere (on the south end) it's an actual sport.

Spam, spam, thank you ma'am!



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

There are some truly wonderful, mouth-watering, belly-craving things that we humans can put in our mouths: roast pheasant under glass, fresh-caught pickerel from a northern lake, canard a l'orange, a medium-rare Alberta sirloin, venison, caribou, Canadian salmon—B.C. or Atlantic....

And then there's Spam.

Pink oleaginous glop in a can. Comprised of pork shoulder, evil-looking gelatin and various better-imagined-than-identified pig whatsits. Spam definitely ain't pretty, but it's hardy, and it's been around since the Dirty Thirties.

And to paraphrase Jerry Garcia, what a strange, weird trip it's been.

Weird dishes for starters. Chefs have whopped up Spam cheesecakes, Spam muffins, Spam fruit cocktail, Spam mince-meat truffle candies and even (shudder) Spam ice cream.

Some Spam users have been even more

creative. Back during World War II, Allied fighting forces (who were forced to choke down enough Spam to justify an appearance before a War Crimes Tribunal) discovered a whole range of new, non-culinary uses for Spam. Grunts used it to grease their rifles, waterproof their boots—they even carved it into thin slabs and used the resulting Spam wafers as playing cards!

Artists have taken to Spam too. There are Spam paintings, Spam sculptures—even Spam crossword puzzles. And if you check the Internet, you can find 18 websites and approximately thirteen thousand poems dedicated to the "miracle meat." Example? A Spam haiku (or Spamku):

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Why this global nuttiness over a very mediocre luncheon meat?

I blame Monty Python.

Back in the 70s, the British comedy team performed a skit which involved John

Cleese as a waiter serving in a toney restaurant where everything, but everything was served with Spam. No matter what you ordered, it came with Spam—culminating in what Cleese portentously announced as "lobster thermidor aux crevettes with a mornay sauce garnished with truffle pate, brandy, fried egg on top—and Spam".

Whatever the draw, Spam continues to sell like hotcakes worldwide—better than hotcakes. Americans bought 90 million cans of the stuff last year—and gourmets in Japan bought 50 million.

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Clockwise from above: Kids on a ride; weaners at rest; wine judging with Steve Coopman; the Tragically Hick; Harry Warner and Jane Squier; BC Ambulance paramedics.



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Clockwise from left: Sammy Montalbetti gets a hole in one; lots of opportunity for tractor driving at the fair; Gilbert Comeau taking a 'gum ball' guess; Jessica Birch, Dawn Seymour, A.J. George, Paulette Head and Stephanie Lundy at the Fire Fighters' corn booth; Leigha and Heather Ripley in the 'Fun Zone'.



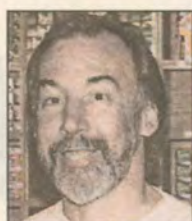
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booth; Rosalie Beau-
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dine on candy floss;
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Atusal enjoy a tasty
lunch; Pam and
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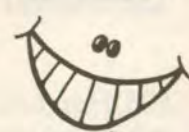
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SECTION 1 - FLOWERS

BANK OF MONTREAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY Grand Aggregate in Horticulture in Section 1, 2 and 3 • Charlie Eagle

CHRYSANTHEMUMS:

C.J. FREEBORN MEMORIAL TROPHY, Class 1 • No entries
SCOTT & PEDEN TROPHY - for Best Bloom in Classes 2 - 4 • No entries
S.S.I. GARDEN CLUB TROPHY - For highest points in Classes 1 - 5 • Kathleen Rathwell
DAHLIAS:
T.W. MOUAT TROPHY - for highest points in classes 6 - 19 • Paul & Loretta Minvielle
MRS. W.M. CARTER TROPHY - for Best Dahlia Bloom • Paul & Loretta Minvielle
SOUL FOOD GARDEN'S TROPHY - for the Longest Lasting Dahlia Bloom, Class 22 • Paul & Loretta Minvielle
ANY OTHER FLOWERS:
LESLIE WELLS TROPHY - for Highest Points in Classes 23 - 57 • Kathleen Rathwell
MRS. W.M. CARTER TROPHY - for Best Collection of Perennials in Class 56 • Ted Baker
MRS. W.M. CARTER TROPHY - for Best Collection of Annual and/or Biennials in Class 55 • No trophy awarded
SEABREEZE INN TROPHY - for Best Gladiolus Bloom in Classes 37 • Tony & Margaret Threlfall
DOROTHY JAMES TROPHY - for Best Bowl of Roses in Class 49 • Mary Tanti
THE PLANT FARM TROPHY for Best Entry in Ornamental Grasses, Classes 67 & 68 • No trophy awarded
GANGES VILLAGE MARKET TROPHY - for Best Entry in Greenery, Classes 61-66 • Marguerite Lee
FLORAL ART:
S.S.I. GARDEN CLUB TROPHY - for Best Exhibit in Floral Art • Helen Varzelliotis
DOROTHY EDWARDS TROPHY - for Best Miniature Design in Class 84 • No trophy awarded
BONSAI:
HOME DESIGN CENTRE TROPHY - for Best Bonsai Entry • Willow Pond Farm

SECTION 2 - FRUIT

S.S.I. GARDEN CLUB TROPHY - for Best Plate of Apples in Classes 1 - 11 • Charlie Eagle
BANK OF COMMERCE ROSE BOWL - for Best Entry in Classes 1 - 28 • Ted Baker
MRS. M.E. DAVIS TROPHY - for High Aggregate in Fruit in Classes 1 - 28 • Charlie Eagle
THRIFTY FOODS TROPHY - for Best Berries in Class 13 & 14 • Paul and Loretta Minvielle
DON & ARLENE DASHWOOD TROPHY - for Best Grapes Entry in Classes 16 & 17 • Ted Baker
GANGES VILLAGE MARKET TROPHY - for Best Entry in Pears, Classes 22 - 25 • Charlie Eagle

SECTION 3 - VEGETABLES

GREEN VALLEY FERTILIZER COMPANY TROPHY - for Best Vegetable Entry in Classes 1 - 64 • Charlie Eagle
DAILY COLONIST TROPHY - for High Aggregate in Classes 1 - 64 • Charlie Eagle
ALDERSON-WALLBANK TROPHY - for Best Corn in Class 18 • Nathan Nash
JESSE BOND MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Potato Entry in Classes 45 - 47 • Sheralin Cook
P.G. JAMES MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Tomatoes in Classes 58 - 62 • Charlie Eagle
SSI FARMERS INSTITUTE TROPHY - for Best Collection of Vegetables in Class 65 • Isabel Hunt
THRIFTY FOODS TROPHY - for Best Beans in Classes 1 to 5 • Willow Pond Farms
THRIFTY FOODS TROPHY - for Best Cucumbers in Classes 20 - 23 • Connor Vane-Hunt
LESLIE MOLLET MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Squash in Classes 51 - 56 • Charlie Eagle

SECTION 4 - FAMILY HORTICULTURE

BUNNY JORDAN - for Best Family Garden Exhibit in Class 1 • No entries

SECTION 5 - JUNIOR HORTICULTURE

S.S.I. GARDEN CLUB TROPHY - for High Aggregate in Junior Section • Katie Cronk
FLOWERS & WINE TROPHY - for Best Floral Entry in Junior Classes 3, 4, 14, & 15 • Sarah Dann
HOWARD BYRON MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Vegetable Entry in Junior Classes 1, 2, 12, & 13 • Jonathan Cronk
SUNNYSIDE NURSERY TROPHY - for Best Vegetable Collection in Classes 7 & 18 • Angeline Henson

SECTION 6 - FIELD CROPS

GARDEN FAIRE PERPETUAL TROPHY - for the Largest Pumpkin/Squash • No trophy awarded
GREEN VALLEY FERTILIZER AND CHEMICAL CO. TROPHY - for the Highest Aggregate Points in Field Crops • Delaine Faulkner
CYRIL BEECH MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Box of Potatoes • No trophy awarded

SECTION 7 - BEES

S.S.I. FARMERS INSTITUTE PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points • No trophy awarded

SECTION 8 - EGGS

WHITE WINGS POULTRY FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points • TIED Freddie Dailly and Cathy & John Unruh

SECTION 9 - BAKING

GISS STUDENT COUNCIL PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Junior Baking (Ages 11 - Teenager: Classes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42) • Jimmy Dawson

THE GENERAL STORE PERPETUAL TROPHY

- for Best Bread Entry in Junior Classes 33, 40, 41 • Jonathan Cronk
BRIGHT FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Natural Foods, classes 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 • Joan Buchanan
SHOPLAND PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Adult Classes 1 through 27 • Paul Eastman
MARGARET HOWELL PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Decorated Cake in Adult Classes 14, 15, 16 • Gwyneth Brogan
FANTASY CAKES PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Decorated Cake - 9 to 12 years, Class 45 • Adrian Cocking
EMBE BAKERY PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Decorated Cake - Teenager, Class 46 • Sarah Davies
HERITAGE BOUTIQUE PERPETUAL TROPHY - Classes 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 • Bev Wells
MRS. J. BOUGHTON PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Scotch Eggs (donated by the Farmers Institute - Class 29 • Patricia Wheeler
SOUTH SALTSRING ISLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Baking - 10 years & under, Classes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 • Freddie Dailly

SECTION 10 - PRESERVING

BANK OF MONTREAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Preserving • Adena Cronk
BILL SQUELCH PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Bottled Salmon Class 24 • Libby Jutras

SECTION 11 - WINEMAKING

FLOWERS AND WINE SHOPPE PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Winemaking • Peggy Sidbeck and Cameron Smith
WINE-ARTS PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Overall Wine from Classes 1 - 7 • Keith Machattie
RON BRUNETTE MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Wine Made from Local Salt Spring Island Fruit or Berries • Keith Machattie

SECTION 12 - HOBBY ARTS

ARBUTUS CLINIC TROPHY - for Best Entry in Classes 31 - 39 • Delaine Faulkner
MARSIM TROPHY - for Best Entry in Classes 15 - 29 • Brooke Shergold
JOYCE TAYLOR PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Overall entry in 39 • Greta Jorgensen
SALT SPRING POTTERS GUILD TROPHY - for Best Overall Entry in Pottery Classes 10, 18 & 28 • Caitlyn Pal
OFF THE WATERFRONT GALLERY - for Best Overall Entry in Open Classes • Sophia Haase
SEA HORSE HOBBIES TROPHY - for Best Entry - ages 8 - 9 years • Caitlyn Pal
WINDERMERE SSR TROPHY - for Best Entry - ages 2 - 7 years • Danica Lundy

SECTION 13 - NEEDLEWORK

SOUTH SALT SPRING ISLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TROPHY - for Highest Points in Junior Needlework - 14 - 18 years • Sarah Davies
DONNA REGEN TROPHY - for Highest Points in Junior Needlework - 10 - 13 years • Deborah Grimmett
SEAMS RIGHT SEWING SCHOOL - for Highest Points in Junior Needlework - under 10 years • Kristi Lee
GERRY'S FASHIONS PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points Classes 1- 55 excluding Juniors • Kim McIntyre
KAY CATLIN PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Sewing, classes 1 - 11 • Kim McIntyre
SOOZ SEWING COMPANY TROPHY - for Best Embroidery in show, classes 27 - 32 • Greta Jorgensen
RAINBOW CRAFT PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Seniors • Claire Quinn
SALT SPRING NINE PATCHES TROPHY - for Best Quilt • Patricia Gibson
KAY AVISON PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Fair Isle Knitting, class 47 • Rosemary Wallbank

SECTION 14 - SPINNING AND WEAVING & RELATED FIBRE ARTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND WEAVERS & SPINNERS GUILD TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Classes 1 - 9 and 26 • Mary E. Paddon
SALT SPRING ISLAND WEAVERS & SPINNERS GUILD TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Classes 10 - 20 and 27 • Rosemary Wallbank
SALT SPRING ISLAND WEAVERS & SPINNERS GUILD TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Classes 22 - 25 • Alicia Coelho

SECTION 15 - BASKETRY

SSI BASKETRY GUILD TROPHY - for Best Basketry Entry in show. JUDGE'S CHOICE • Pat Bennett

SECTION 16 - PHOTOGRAPHY

GULF CLINIC PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Entry in Classes 1 - 9 • Creswick Family
FACCA CONSTRUCTION PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Junior Entry Classes 10 - 13 • Erica Zacharias
SALT SPRING PHOTO PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points Photography • Michelle Mech
LEO MARTINEZ MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Sunrise or Sunset • Jennifer Morgan
APPLE PHOTO TROPHY - for Best Colour Photo • Tom Vergalen
GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD TROPHY - for Best Black & White Photo • Lynda Wilcox



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SECTION 17 - SALT SPRING COMMUNITY 4-H SHOW

MAPLEWOOD FARM PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY - for Grand Champion Breeding Ewe or Eve Lamb • Kylarra Simmers
GREENSPRING FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Showmanship in Sheep • Cherith Davies
MANSELL FARM PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY - for Grand Champion Market Lamb shown by a Peewee (5 - 8 years old) • No award
KEN TARA EXCAVATING PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Showmanship in 4-H sheep shown by a Peewee (5 - 8 years old) • Maranda Belanger
SKYE GLENN FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Champion 4-H Rabbit • Samantha Wilcox
RAYMENT ENTERPRISES PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Salt Spring 4-H Poultry • Asia Robb
FERNWOOD FARM PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP • Christy Robley
HARKEMA PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Sportsmanship • Justine Watkins
HASTINGS HOUSE - best baked goods • Sarah Davies
RICHARD ROYAL MEMORIAL TROPHY - Grand Champion 4-H Swine • Aaron Miles
ANVIL IRON PERPETUAL - Most Improved Member • Sarah Miles
4-H HORSE • SHOWMANSHIP • Kylarra Simmers

SECTION 18 - CATTLE

ROY LAMONT TROPHY - for Best Beef Entry • Churchill Farm, Brian & Susan Cunningham
LANCER CONSTRUCTION TROPHY - for Best Junior Showmanship • Not awarded
KEN TARA EXCAVATING PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Heifer 6 months to 1 year - any breed • Not awarded
BURGOYNE DAIRY TROPHY - for Best Dairy Entry • John Carson

SECTION 19 - GOATS

LASSIE DODDS TROPHY - for Best Entry in Show • Kristin Tuttle
DANA FARM SOAP FACTORY LTD. TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Goats • Sarah Miles
THE GULF ISLANDS VETERINARY CLINIC PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Junior Entry in Goats • Kristin Tuttle
ROSETTE - for Best Showmanship Junior Class • Sarah Miles

SECTION 20 - HORSES

GLADYS PRINGLE MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Brood Mare • "Kahlua", Tom Grundy
SALT SPRING ISLAND RIDING CLUB - for Highest Aggregate Points for Seniors • "Dune", Barb Murphy
BOB BLUNDELL PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best in Show • Not awarded
HARKEMA CHALLENGE TROPHY - for Best Junior Showmanship • "Cool Touch of Class", Leslie Hamilton
LANCER CONTRACTING PERPETUAL TROPHY - for most sportsman-like horseperson - TO BE AWARDED BY THE JUDGE • "Excaliber", Michelle Vizina
SALT SPRING RIDING CLUB TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate points for Juniors • "Sydney", Megan Colgan
MELINDA AND KATHY JONES JUNIOR EQUITATION TROPHY • "Cool Touch of Class", Leslie Hamilton
EILEEN TYSON MEMORIAL TROPHY - for Best Show Hack • "Dune", ridden by Barb Murphy
SALT SPRING ISLAND TRAIL RIDES - High Point Pony • "Sierra", Karen Hardy
FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN TROPHY - for Western Pleasure - open • "Nitro", Tammy Hermesen
DEREK SOWDEN CUSTOM HOMES TROPHY - for High Point Draft Horse • No entries

SECTION 21 - POULTRY

DOGWOOD POULTRY FARM TROPHY - for Best Entry in Chickens • Bob Twaites
VALCOURT BUSINESS CENTRE PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Poultry • Sylvia Address
GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Junior Entry • Asia Robb
GUILBAULT ELECTRIC TROPHY - for Best Entry in Turkey • Jake Fraser
GULF ISLANDS INSURANCE TROPHY - for Best Entry in Ducks • Kylarra Simmers
HARBOUR HAIR DESIGN TROPHY - for Best Entry in Geese • No trophy

SECTION 22 - RABBITS

SPENCER EXCAVATING PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Outstanding Entry Pure Breed • Danny Cronk
ISLAND SAVINGS CREDIT UNION TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points Common Breed • Susan Mailey
LIBBY HUGHES-KLOKEID TROPHY - "IN MEMORY OF BUSTER" - for Best Conditioned Pet Rabbit - Junior section • Liam Johnston
AMBLEWOOD ORGANIC FARM TROPHY - for Best Conditioned Pet Rabbit, Senior Class • No trophy awarded

SECTION 23 - SHEEP

BANK OF COMMERCE TROPHY FOR GRAND CHAMPION IN SHOW • No trophy awarded
RAVEN RIDGE FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Registered Sheep born on Salt Spring Island • No trophy awarded
TED AKERMAN PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Junior Entry • No trophy awarded
EVANS PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Pen of Market Lambs • No trophy awarded
FERNWOOD FARM PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Classes 1 - 12 • No trophy awarded
THE LOOM ROOM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Fleece • Willowcrest Farm
ANDY'S MEAT MARKET PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Commercial Entry • No trophy awarded
HAZENBOOM CONSTRUCTION PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Wool Breed • No trophy awarded
GULF ISLAND TRADING MEATS PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Best Registered Entry • No trophy awarded
WILLOWCREST FARM TROPHY - Champion Lamb - Junior division • Sarah Nantel
WILLOWCREST FARM TROPHY - Champion Ewe - Junior division • No trophy awarded

SECTION 24 - SWINE

HEDGEHOG FARM PERPETUAL TROPHY - for Highest Aggregate Points in Swine • No trophy awarded

SECTION 25 - PET CONTEST:

TROPHY FOR MOST OUTSTANDING DOG • Josephin Duffy "Jasper"
TROPHY FOR MOST OUTSTANDING DOG • Natalia and Adrian Alonfo "Nikki"
PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR TOP DOG • Josephine Duffy "Jasper"
TROPHY FOR MOST UNUSUAL PET • Kristin Tuttle "Coco", a Nabian goat
TROPHY FOR MOST OUTSTANDING CAT • Misha Meagley "Pupkin"
TROPHY FOR BEST DRESSED PET • Asia Robb, shown by Brooke Shergold, "Amelia" a pygmy goat

SECTION 26 - SCARECROWS

JUNIOR PERPETUAL TROPHY - up to 15 years of age • Salt Spring Centre School
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Ron Max, Arvid Chalmers and Nancy France (from left) are ready to wow you with *Zoo Story* and *Chicks*.

Zoo Story and Chicks Double bill of one acts at ArtSpring

by Maggie Warbey

Plan to enjoy first quality theater when you sit down for The Actors' Workshop double bill production of Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* and Grace McKeaney's *Chicks* at ArtSpring this weekend, September 24, 25 and 26. According to the cast members, Ron Max and Arvid Chalmers in *Zoo Story* and Nancy France in *Chicks*, the two stories have much in common and offset each other very well. Though they are definitely two separate pieces, they deal with the same life issues. The actors see the two plays as a beautiful marriage of ideas, themes and styles.

Nancy France is looking forward to her Salt Spring stage debut with this performance. It is also the first time she has been directed by her partner, Ron Max. And they are enjoying the collaboration.

Ron says, "We work well together. Nancy is fun to work with. I'm continually amazed by her natural abilities and creative imagination."

"*Chicks* is about a kindergarten teacher who experiences a nervous breakdown on stage," Nancy summarizes the plot. "Like *Zoo Story*, *Chicks* has humor, pathos...a little bit of every emotional level with a highly intriguing, universal theme. Both one-acts offer a look at the various complexities of the human condition."

Arvid Chalmers, on the other hand, is hardly a stranger to the Salt Spring stage, though he usually appears in various incarnations of his naturally humorous self. He explains that he admired Ron Max's direction of *Lion in Winter* last year and decided he, too, wanted an opportunity to work with the actor/director. *Zoo Story* appealed to both performers because, "It's like real life" Arvid reflects, "It explores the chance meeting of two people who are following different paths, yet they touch each other, and both of their lives are changed forever."

Both Ron and Arvid are enthusiastic about their director, Mark Perry, the film maker and film teacher. Though he is usually involved in movie production in Vancouver and Victoria, his shift to live theater with the staging of *Zoo Story* is exciting and creative. He succeeds in making the words and scenes come alive for the performers and the audience, alike.

Ron Max comes to Salt Spring with a diverse background of work in film and on stage, both as a director and actor. He first came to the attention of Salt Spring theater buffs when he took over the direction of *Lion in Winter* last fall. Though he has both acted in and directed *Zoo Story* several times, "each time," he says, "it's like working with new material."

"It is a great play; perhaps the best one act play ever written. The quality of the writing, the tightness of the writing, always impresses me."

For his part, as soon as he decided to produce *Zoo Story* on Salt Spring Island, he knew he needed Arvid: "He was the best—no, the only—person on the Island for the part."

Ron speaks for all three actors when he reflects on the craft he loves and lives: "Acting is like solving a puzzle. The actor is able to experience, on a deeper level, ways of being and life situations that he hasn't experienced in his own life. He or she has the luxury of reflecting on and trying out different ways of responding to circumstances, characters and events."

Don't be disappointed at the door. Buy tickets early for this exceptional theater experience, a double bill of perfect one acts, written and performed by some of the best, at ArtSpring Theatre, Friday to Sunday evenings, 8pm, September 24, 25, 26, with a 2pm matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 and are available at Acoustic Planet and the ArtSpring Box Office.

Famous organist to visit Salt Spring

World renowned organist Gerald Wheeler will pay a return visit to Salt Spring next weekend. During his stay he will be conducting a workshop for choirs at 2pm and will accompany Choral Evensong at 4pm on Sunday, September 26 at All Saints' Church. On Monday, September 27, he will play a recital at 7:15pm, also at All Saints'. Tickets for his recital at All Saints' Church are available at the church office, 110 Park Drive, telephone 537-2171.

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Local four present "An Afternoon of Song"

by Rob McMahon

On Sunday, October 3, at 2pm in the Salt Spring United Church, Kristin Shoolbraid, Shirley Bunyan, Murray Shoolbraid, and Amy Houston come together for their first public performance in "An Afternoon of Song." The group will perform traditional Scottish tunes as well as well-known classical pieces featuring songs and instrumentals.

As well, the show will also feature an exhibition of Kristin's artwork (which has recently been turning heads at and around Mouat's Clothing and Home Hardware), and a selection of afternoon refreshments. Tickets are \$10, and are available at Mouat's Store and Island Books Plus.

Though this is the group's first performance together, they have all been active musicians for a number of years. Kristin Shoolbraid has played the double part of Diva and Madame Flutterby in *Cinderella*, and has been an active singer and collector of folk songs (both Scottish and Canadian), for most of her life. Her artwork can be seen at a number of stores in downtown Ganges and includes the magnificent "dragon" at Barb's Buns, the whimsical kitchen ware on the walls of the internal stair well at Mouat's Trading, and the marine theme poles outside Mouat's Clothing and The Salty Shop.

Kristin finds her singing and art

to be a "fascinating process of self-development".

Kristin's husband, Murray Shoolbraid, has been involved in the Vancouver Folk Song Society and various local Scottish Country Dancing Clubs. He has toured Western Canada and the United States as a piano player with the band "Schiehallion." In addition to accompanying a number of other singers and instrumentalists, Murray has composed more than 400 original tunes, including the majority of the music for his 1998 pantomime "Cinderella."

Shirley Bunyan, who has 26 years of experience as a music teacher, accompanist, choral conductor and adjudicator from Saskatchewan to B.C., will also be playing piano at the event. She is currently involved in a number of Island musical events, including those for the church, school and community.

Amy Houston, an extremely talented 15-year-old cello player, has been playing the instrument for six years. This summer, she studied at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, in Michigan. She has studied under Laurence Skaggs, the principal cellist of the Victoria Symphony, and has been involved with the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra for three years. This fall, she began her first year at Camosun College in the Music Diploma Program.

As stated above, as well as some "well known classical" music (about half of the one-hour program), the group will feature some Scottish folk songs. The Scottish songs are mostly examples of Robert Burns' poetry set to traditional tunes (the Scottish poet would frequently take age-old melodies and put words to them). The program also features two works by Mendelssohn, who was "very taken with Scotland" Shoolbraid said.



Touring garden patrons get a hands on experience

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Garden tour to include organic lunch

On Saturday, September 25, gardeners and others will have an opportunity to share a day with plant folk, plant life and plant talk.

The Salt Spring Garden, Orchard and Nursery Tour will begin at Salt Spring Centre with the bus departing at 9am. During the day, the tour will visit Mansell Farms/Salt Spring Seeds where Dan Jason and Donna Krupowski "promote the cultivation of grains, beans, vegetables and herbs that contribute to self-reliance and self-sufficiency."

Also on the tour will be the Pan-Ea Maat Light Centre—a unique straw-bale home with an extensive circular vegetable garden, flower gardens and Garry Oak and Douglas Fir meadows. Mhora describes her gardens at Pan-Ea Maat as, "more of a story of journey and process than they are of reaching a goal. What you will see is a developing garden—complete with strengths and

weaknesses, flourishing and not flourishing, winning and losing, beginning and finishing, and more."

Cusheon Creek Nursery will also be visited. There Brian Hutchings, who has been a gardener for more than 25 years, specializes in drought resistant perennials, trees and shrubs. Then it's off to Everlasting Summer, where Marcia Jeanne will show the tour her beautiful herb and rose garden and where all can smell the wonderful dried flowers.

Apple Luscious Organic Orchard will also be on the tour. Harry Burton, who "believes the future will prove that organic farming is necessary for the health of people and the future of the world," will talk about his orchard's more than 300 fruit trees.

Salt Spring Centre's own five-acre organic garden will also be toured. After visiting it with gardener Lokesh Green, all will partake of a gourmet vegetarian lunch



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After the tour, dinner will be served followed by a slide show and discussion with Ingrid Bauer and Jean Claud about natural gardening in India and on Salt Spring.

Those interested are being offered a variety of choices: tour, lunch, dinner and evening talk are \$50; tour and lunch are \$40; dinner and evening presentation are \$20. To register or find out more, call the Salt Spring Centre office at 537-2326.



THANKS FROM TSUNAMI

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Cheers—and see you all next time!

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Senior searcher: Good neighbours and more



Seniors Scene ... with Alan Fairlie

Just because you've reached the age of 65+ doesn't mean you have to slow down at all. Don Walser is a case in point. For five years he's been an active member of "Search and Rescue" (Land) and "The Coast Guard Auxiliary" (Sea).

After a distinguished career of 35 years with the Canadian Forestry Service as a research scientist, Don moved his family in 1993 from Vancouver to Salt Spring Island. At the Fall Fair booth the next year, he signed up for "Search and Rescue." An avid outdoorsman for many years, he's sailed his own yacht since 1981 and has taught the Power Squadron "Boat-Pro" course which gives boaters accreditation for licenses. A highlight of his life was climbing Mt. Baker (over 10,000 feet), with his son and a friend.

Don works out regularly at North End Fitness in downtown Ganges and by the look of him and his experience, he could go on indefinitely!

"PRIDE OF LIONS"

Suddenly, at 5:00pm on Thursday, September 9, a "Pride of Lions" invaded Pioneer Village here on Salt Spring, armed with all the latest blitzkrieg weapons. Chain saws, drills, hammers, clamps and a variety of other tools attacked the 32-year old-patio fences on each of the 22 semi-detached senior's units.



A pride of Lions: Santy Fuoco, Tom Thomas and Doug Rajala (from left)

Alan Fairlie photo

With military precision, the 15 invaders systematically ripped down the old four-foot right-angled cedar panels and posts, replacing them with NEW, six-foot-high green ones, matching the colour of the buildings, just repainted last year.

After two hours, they had replaced about six units—the easy ones! Many others have extensive foliage, gardens and shrubs that will have to be removed by next week. The work continues each Thursday.

The senior residents of this Lions Club project are mostly overjoyed that this long planned upgrading has finally taken place.

FREE RESOURCES!

Did you know that an outstanding FREE-to-all "Resource Room" is located at Seniors Services, 379 Lower Ganges Road (537-4607)?

Documents, pamphlets, photographs and a computer "Basic A" program on hundreds of subjects is available to the general public (not just seniors). A quick list of the most asked questions (such as senior accommodations) is

printed up in advance.

The room is operated by Lois Sprague, who took over from Mary Toynbee, who set up the original file index cards and computer listings. A sample listing under "Financial" includes the Canada Pension Plan (CPP), Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS), and "Taking Control of the Financial Reins", a Lecture and Consumer Assistance Directory. Under "Avocations" is information on recreation and culture, amateur radio clubs, bridge and stamp clubs, Elderhostel (Canada) and even bowling. Visitors are welcome weekdays 10am-4pm.

Thanks to the several persons who commented on my first column. The comments included "interesting," "useful," "fresh" and "funny!" We must be doing something right! Please keep calling—537-1724, weekdays.

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Part one of two:

Climate and marginal plants

Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente



Salt Spring Island has many different climate growing zones of which most gardeners are unaware. Because we all live on this relatively small island, one would think the climate should be exactly the same in each place. Wrong!

Topography plays a big role in our climate. Elevation, distance from the ocean and exposure to winds also determine what marginal plants will make it through the cold winters and which one will perish. Of course, early winter freezes, such as the one that occurred in November 1985, and also late deep freezes, like the one back in early February 1989, effect the life of plants. These freezes were quite harsh and some plants were still growing when the temperature dropped. So, in exposed areas, some marginal plants suffered leaf damage or even perished. Most long-time island gardeners would say Vesuvius is the Banana Belt of Salt Spring since the water on that side is warmer in the summer, thus moderating the winter air.

There is no doubt that Vesuvius is a mild location for pushing the limits of any marginal plants you'd like to play around with. My official weather records and maps prove this, but are there other areas on the Island that are perhaps equally as mild in the winter. However, since long term weather recordings haven't been taken in these specific areas, it is hard to prove that these areas are milder unless you look at some of the marginal vegetation that has been added and has survived over the years.

I'm almost certain there are small pockets on the west side of Maracaibo that are as mild, or possibly even milder, than Vesuvius. I know of a very tender species of

Tea Tree that has grown unprotected on the west side of Maracaibo over several winters with no problem. Areas along Scott Point, Old Scott Road and the south end of the island along the ocean's edge are perfect examples of some of these elusive microclimates. It would be hard to list every microclimate because some even exist within our own gardens.

There are also cooler areas within our island's growing region as well. The Blackburn area receives later frosts in the spring and is somewhat of a frost pocket. The Fulford Valley, Cranberry Valley and Cusheon Lake areas are colder winter growing regions on Salt Spring. Also, higher elevations such as the wind-exposed sides of Mount Belcher or Mount Maxwell are in a growing zone of their own. This still doesn't stop people from experimenting with exotic plants though. I know of a very large old *Trachycarpus* palm tree and eucalyptus growing in the Cusheon Lake area, where low temperatures of nearly -18c have officially been recorded. Possibly this area escapes cold outflow winds.

Generally, the high elevations of our island can receive some terribly cold winds during our coldest winter days. This wind causes great damage to many broadleaf evergreens, particularly if prolonged freezes result.

I've even met a few people who are convinced that Vancouver is a lot warmer than Salt Spring in the winter months. Once again, Vancouver has some fabulous microclimates due to the urban heat effect caused by all those large high-rise buildings and tarmac. English Bay and Coal Harbor are perfect examples of very warm winter microclimates.

For those of you that don't have weather records, I'll give you an example. The first couple of weeks of January 1993 were nasty and

some very cold temperatures were recorded at the official weather station at Vancouver International Airport. At the same time, winter temperatures being recorded at Coal Harbour, not all that far away, show significant differences. On January 6, 1993, a low temperature of -14.1c was recorded at the airport, but a low temperature at Coal Harbour for the same time was only -6.5c. Big difference, huh? This makes the Coal Harbour area a much better spot for growing marginal (or subtropical) plants.

English Bay in Vancouver's West End is another perfect example of a microclimate where winter temperatures rarely fall below -5c even in those dreaded Arctic outbreaks that come every once in a while. All those large high rise buildings to the east and the ocean to the west make it able to support plants that succumb elsewhere. To me, vegetation knows best.

Salt Spring can grow certain plants in our own best growing areas that Vancouver can't. Last year, most large *Cordylines* perished in Vancouver, where as I haven't lost a *Cordyline* in years and some very large specimens reside in protected local gardens. Yet I've lost two Tea Trees from the elements, while a Maracaibo resident recently asked me when he could prune his down to size because it was getting too big!

The lowest temperatures recorded at Vancouver's Airport are colder than Ganges' all-time lows. Salt Spring also receives about half the rainfall of Vancouver, giving us a cool Mediterranean climate that supports our indigenous species of cacti and lizards. As well, many of our island's best growing areas go a lot longer without frost than Vancouver does.

Next week "Life in the Garden" will continue with more on marginal plants and microclimates on Salt Spring Island.

Aging along with Cosmo



Let's eat ...
with Linda Koroscil

My mother told me that reading glasses were inevitable. I didn't believe her. Mothers don't know anything, especially when you're 16 years old. And how they suddenly get so smart is a mystery to me, especially when you've been the smart one during all those growing up years.

Anyway, that age thing caught up to me, so I made the eye appointment; caught the 9:40 ferry; read the big "E" just as it should be; couldn't see a thing on the bottom line; grabbed the new readers; had just enough time for a bacon cheeseburger to go, and before you knew it I was back home with my nose buried in a book. I must admit it was quite a nice experience not to be reading at arm's length anymore.

Well, I finished the book, so I reached for this month's issue of the Cosmo. Now, I think the worst adjustment about age is moving on to the next box with those blasted

quizzes Cosmopolitan is famous for. You know how those work, they kind of group you like aging body parts. I was always so comfy in that 34-49 box. After all, it would be forever till I jumped to the next level.

Well forever happening last year, I couldn't believe it, and that last quiz said it all. The dreaded 50 to 65 category. Why do they have to change it at 49? Why not have it from 35-45? Changing at 45 to a new box would be much less traumatic. And you wouldn't have to think about it till you were 55, and that would give me another four years at this point.

It's just not fair! I mean, how can someone's body parts go to pieces in one short year? It's like my sister told me. The husband of a friend of hers told her that once his wife had removed everything that was humanly possible at bedtime, he didn't know whether he should jump into bed beside her or climb into the drawer!

Corn Spatzle

Making Spatzle is very easy and very yummy. It's kind of like tiny little dumplings and you use a spatzle maker. This variation is made with corn which we have lots of now that the season is here.

- 300 grams corn niblets, cooked
- 200 grams flour
- 20 grams semolina flour
- 1 egg
- pinch salt and pepper and nutmeg
- 50 ml water
- 1 Tbsp butter

Sift dry ingredients. Make a mound on a board, make a well and add egg and water. With a fork, mix and incorporate flour. When liquid is absorbed, add corn. Dough will be quite wet. Place dough in stages in spatzle maker, pushing it through to boiling water. Cook until dumplings are firm, then drain. Just before serving, pan-fry lightly in a tablespoon of butter. Nice as an accompaniment to meat, add a fresh salad, and there you have it.



Saltyspring Sizzles...
with Gail Dyson

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- 1 pkg (375 g) fusilli vegetable pasta
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
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- 1 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded

Cook fusilli pasta according to package directions. Saute onion and mushrooms in oil until tender. Stir in pasta sauce and parsley; simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Toss with fusilli and cheese. Makes four servings.

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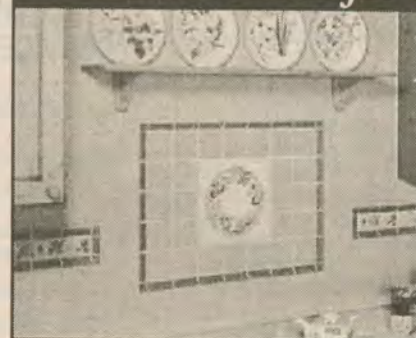
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FRESH BREAD McGAVIN'S BUTTERCRISP BREAD WHITE OR 60% WW 567g loaf... 89¢ COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD 7-GRAIN OR 100% WWHEAT 680g loaf... 1.49 VENICE CRUNCHY ENGLISH MUFFINS 6's pkg... 97¢ VENICE PANE ITALIANO BREAD 454g loaf... 99¢	FRESH FROM OUR FULL SERVICE DELI IN A HURRY? GET A FRESH MADE BUNWICH & SOUP COMBO... 3.49 FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY FRESH BAKED FOCACCIA BREAD... loaf 1.29	FROZEN FOODS McCain HASH BROWNS 1kg pkg... 99¢ VALLEY FARMS CORN, PEAS, OR MIXED VEGETABLES 1kg bag... 1.69 McCain 5" TENDERCRISP PIZZA 500-530g box... 2.49 WELCH'S JUICE 341mL tin... 89¢
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Phone 537-4040 Mon. to Fri.
8:30 am to 5:00 pm
email: barnacle@saltspring.com
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4:00 pm Friday preceding next issue
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NOON Monday preceding next issue

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

TO EVERYONE who helped us in any way during and after our fire, please join us Saturday, Sept. 25 from 4:00pm on, at 205 Stewart Road. The Erck Family. 537-4927.

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

TANGO WORKSHOP SSI & Galiano Tango groups present guest teacher Miguel Pla October 8/9. Fri., Oct. 8, 7-9pm: Beginners w/Liliana Kleiver \$20.00. Sat., Oct. 9: Int. sessions with Miguel Pla - 11:30-1:00, 1:30-3:00, 3:30-5:00. \$20.00 each/3 sessions \$55.00. Phone Margie Korrisson for details and prereg. 537-2707.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION and the Art of Happiness. Six Tuesdays, starting September 21, \$58. For information call Matthew Coleman 537-2378.

S.S.I. SCOTTISH Country Dance Club. Our regular dance term starts on Thursday, September 23 at All Saints Anglican Church hall. Beginners 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Int. & Advanced 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. New dancers are welcome. Please be at hall at 6:00 p.m. For information call 537-2652 or 653-4549.

KID'S SEWING Classes (Ages 6 years and up) space limited. Sign up now by calling: Seams Right Sewing School. Kim McIntyre, 537-8916 - Yes adult classes too!

HEART DANCE moving meditation. Every 2nd Wednesday. 380 Stark Rd - studio 7:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m. By donation. Willo 537-2598. All welcome.


ESTATE SALE and more. Antiques/Collectibles/Canadiana, from vintage linen and china to Pine furniture. Some curiosities. Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 103 Forest Hill Place, (1st Mobrae).

ROBERT KROETSCH book launch and reading. Fri. Sept. 24 - 7:30 p.m. Vortex Gallery. A (m) Other Tongue Press event 537-4155

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

Movie Stars Monarchs and Millionaires
Everyone encounters Mental Illness in their lifetime whether they experience it personally, with family or friend. (regardless of social class, income or intelligence).
JOIN US OCTOBER 3
2:00-4:30 P.M.
at All Saints by-the-Sea
For a forum with a panel who have experienced Mental Illness first hand. Topics will include: Schizophrenia, Manic Depression, Alzheimers & related dimentias. Free admission and refreshments.
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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, September 23, 1999
6:30 pm
at the Harbour House Hotel Meeting Room
121 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi-social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with out-reach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director, and 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 appreciated. Refreshments will be served. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 20, 1999.

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Everloves in Island Crafts
BACK AT LAST!
Melannie Dick's New Stained Glass Lamps
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Sun. 11-4
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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

NEW HOURS for LIBRARY
Starting October 4
Monday 10-7
Tuesday 10-4
Wednesday 10-9
Thursday 10-4
Friday 10-4
Saturday 10-4
(while you're there, sign up for FREE Web lessons)

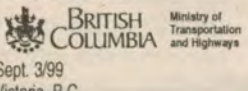
Attention Youth Male & Female
Scouts, Cubs, Beavers and Venturers
Registration Night
Thursday
September 23, 1999
7pm-9pm
Farmer's Institute
Adults 18 and over needed as volunteers!
Come and enjoy the Scouting Movement.
Contact: Per Svendsen
537-1983

SSI Potters Guild AGM AND POTLUCK DINNER
Thurs. Sept. 23 6pm
185 Thomas Rd.
A group sawdust firing, a challenging hands-on workshop, and the "CLAY 2000" show on the agenda
For more info: 537-1808
New members welcome!

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

Trained volunteers available to visit and support the chronically or terminally ill at home or in hospital, providing relief for family and friends and on-going support for the bereaved.
537-2770

180 • LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT CHANGE IN ROAD NAME
SMITH NO. 1 ROAD (unconstructed)
CHANGE TO HOPE HILL ROAD
South Salt Spring Island, B.C.
That all portions known as Smith No. 1 Road or Smith Road No. 1, shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, commencing at South West corner of the East part of Strata Lot 23, Section 46, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, being an intersection with Musgrave Road, and continuing through Sections 46 and 48 and serving Section 65, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island, is to be renamed "Hope Hill Road," with the exception of that unconstructed portion shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, commencing at the South East corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, being an intersection with Smith No. 1 Road and continuing Westerly 67.901 metres to the South West corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, which is known as Rico Road.
Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
103-4475 Viewmont Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8
Attention: Bob Webb, District Technician
J.P. Bodnarchuk
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Sept. 3/99
Victoria, B.C.

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

NOTICE BOARDING
Greenspring Farm Boarding Kennel for dogs will be closed Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th for renovations. Thank you for your patience.

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105 Hereford 537-9917
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 - 640 Open Houses
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- 700 Houses for Rent
 - 710 Apartments for Rent
 - 720 Room & Board
 - 730 Shared Accommodation
 - 740 Holiday Accommodation
 - 750 Storage
 - 760 Business Rentals
 - 790 Rentals Wanted

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

- 800 Cars/Trucks
- 810 Motorhomes/Campers/RVs
- 815 Trailers
- 820 Boats/Marine
- 830 Aircraft
- 840 Motorbikes/Scooters
- 850 Vehicles Wanted
- 890 Vehicles Wanted

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220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST: CELLULAR phone. In front of dinghy dock. Thursday evening, Sept. 16. Please call 604-739-3959 or message at 604-681-9154. 3899

FOUND WHITE and beige young male lop rabbit on Cusheon Lake Rd. Injured but recovering. Please call SPCA 537-2123 3899

230 • TRAVEL

UNIQUE
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(in Creekhouse)

537-5523

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320 • GARAGE SALES

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD. Rain or shine. 197 Wildwood Crescent. Saturday, Sept. 25, 9am-1pm. 3899

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, at 136 Lower Ganges Road (back of Just Imagine Home & Patio). Garage sale starts at 9:00am (no early birds please). All sorts of odds and ends, both new and used items. Saturday only 'til 1pm. 3899

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info. 3899

TRASH & TREASURES Sale Sat. Sept. 25, 314 Saltspring Way 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Don't miss it! Please no early birds. 3899

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale Books, electrical, bike, misc. Sat. Sept. 25 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 110 Scarff Lane 3899

2 FAMILY SALE Beds, chests of drawers, shelves, bedding, books, rollerblades, futons, lamps and lots more. Sat 10-2 762 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 3899

MOVING SALE - Collectables, crystal, curios, bric-a-brac, odds & ends, cooking & dining implements, glass containers, lamps, paintings, plants, etc. 300 Upper Ganges Road. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each day except Sunday. 537-5976 3899

GARAGE SALE Aries SW carseat, household building items, wood carvings, windchimes, crystals, collectibles, stereos, toys, clothes, books, plants. Fri 24th and Sat 25th - 10-4 - 155 Ontario Place 537-1665 3899

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET FOR Sale. Selmer, student step-up, wooden. Excellent condition. Includes case & pack-a-stand. \$575. Call 537-5999. 4499

PIANO. DAEWOOD Sojin upright apartment size. Ebony lacquer finish. Tuned. New: \$7500. Asking \$3000 obo. 537-4358. 3999

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SALE PRICE. \$950. 1922 Upright Kimball piano. Assessed value \$1,350. 653-9444. 4499

KURZWEIL K1200 professional keyboard by Young Chang. 16 midi channels, 162 sounds, fully programmable, like new. \$1600. 537-4294. 4399

330 • PETS

\$5.00 TOENAIL Tuesdays, professional dog grooming and pet supplies. Call Andrea at Bow Wow & Co., 537-4676, Upper Ganges Centre. 4399

PUREBRED BORDER Collie puppies. Born Aug 4/99. Good working stock. Please call 537-5393. 4499

2 PUREBRED Toy Poodles White female, black male. 12 wks old. \$400. obo Gary 537-0613

335 • FOOD PRODUCTS

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345 • FURNITURE

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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MAKITA 12" planer with stand. Never been used. \$650 firm. Call 653-4803. 4099

NEWSPRINT ROLL ends now for sale at The Barnacle Office. 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040.

STORM DOOR - Aluminum with 2 glass panels - white, good condition (31 1/2" x 79 1/4") \$25 obo. 537-4040. 4399

45 INCH Nilus Leclerc floor loom, 2 reeds, rattle, extra bobbins and shuttles, books. \$750. Call (250) 897-1007 (Courtney) 3999

1940 FORD 9N Tractor, rebuilt engine, Deere loader, 3 pt. hitch, 12 v electric, back blade, misc attach. Reliable. \$3,400 obo. 537-4726. 4199

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

RIVER KAYAK, excellent accessories. \$800. Bic Jazz windsurfer \$1,000. 537-4441. 4199

CHAIN SAW chain sale! 20% off. Installed and bar cleaned free. Ross the Boss 537-9908. 3899

DELTA 18" variable speed scroll saw \$400; auto harp \$150; dressers; Tibetan rug; antiques; Mazda PU '89, \$3500. 537-1012.

12' CEDAR eight sided gazebo. Materials in original packaging (unopened). On Salt Spring (can deliver). First \$1200 takes it, OBO. Steve (604) 418-0554. 4399

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EXTERIOR 36' Door Slabs with hardware; 2 wood slabs \$25/ea, insulated steel w/window \$50., 6 panel solid cedar \$75. obo 537-9796 3899

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410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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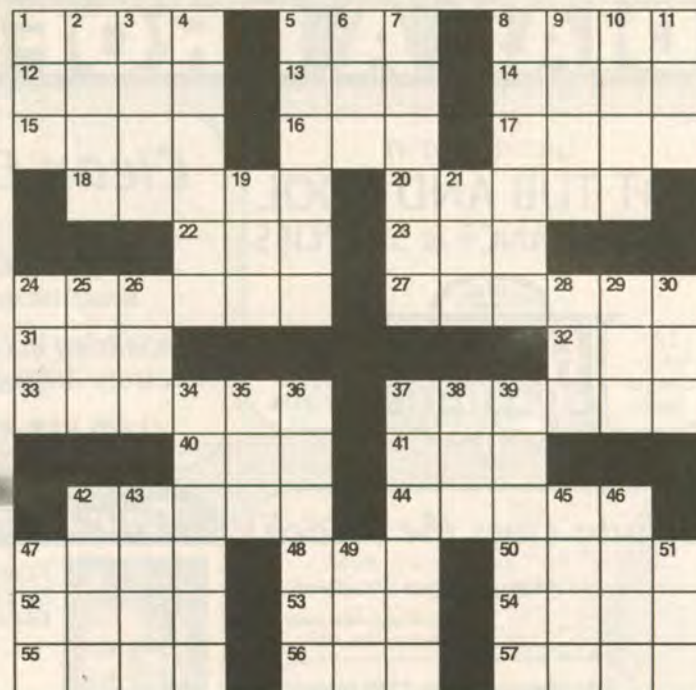
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ACROSS

- 1 Reverberation
- 5 Napkin holder
- 8 Ceremonial staff
- 12 Past of to lie
- 13 Consumed
- 14 Image
- 15 Small island
- 16 Easter fare
- 17 Natives of Quebec
- 18 Natives of BC
- 20 Bearing weapons
- 22 Chief _____ George
- 23 Meadow
- 24 Natives of Quebec
- 27 Paid companion
- 31 Sheltered side
- 32 Bitter herb
- 33 Ice deliverer
- 37 Patrilineal kin
- 40 Metal bearer
- 41 Fifth Zodiac sign
- 42 Natives of Northwest Territories
- 44 Natives of Alberta
- 47 Mineral
- 48 Toronto Stock Exchange, for short
- 50 Forest item
- 52 Afresh
- 53 Gram or centre prefix
- 54 Coarse grass
- 55 Perquisite, for short
- 56 Tell on
- 57 Away from wind

DOWN

- 1 Whitney, for one
- 2 Legal tender
- 3 Fissures
- 4 Natives of Ontario
- 5 Natives of BC
- 6 Estimated arrival time, for short
- 7 Woman
- 8 Natives of Newfoundland, once
- 9 Area measure
- 10 Female student
- 11 Compass point
- 19 Shoe brand
- 21 Royal Entomological Society, abbr.
- 24 Caliph
- 25 Beak, in Quebec
- 26 Born of
- 28 Opening
- 29 Monotonous routine
- 30 Golf course part
- 34 Natives of Ontario
- 35 Arthur, for short
- 36 Spay



- 37 Although
- 38 Hair goop
- 39 Natives of B.C.
- 42 Trigonometric term
- 43 Maple genus
- 45 Spoken
- 46 Natives of Nunavut
- 47 Chart
- 49 Resort
- 51 Compass point

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GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY FOR THIS WEEK!

ADDRESS	DATE	TIME
MID-ISLAND 197 Wildwood Crescent	Sept. 25	9am-1pm
MID-ISLAND 136 Lower Ganges Road	Sept. 25	9am-1pm
MID-ISLAND 103 Bonnet Ave	Every Th, Fri, Sat	10am-Noon
MID-ISLAND 314 Saltspring Way	Sept. 25	8am-2pm
MID-ISLAND 110 Scarff Lane	Sept. 25	10am-2pm
NORTH ISL. 762 Vesuvius Bay Rd	Sept. 25	10am-2pm
MID-ISLAND 300 Upper Ganges Road	Each day except Sun.	10:30am-3:30pm
MID-ISLAND 155 Ontario Place	Fri/Sat Sept. 24/25	10am-4pm

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521 • CLEANING SERVICES

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537-8168 pager

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540 • GARBAGE

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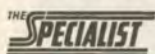
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Salt Spring Geezers 2 Sooke 0

Soccer Kicks ... with Malcolm Legg

The Geezers of Salt Spring braved the many elements en route in making the long, long trek to Sooke to play their opening Masters League game.

Yes the lads overcame heat that had to have bordered on Sahara like temperatures, a windy road that appeared to be heading no where (well, that describes Sooke), a multitude of vehicles that appeared lost - maybe just trying to escape Sooke, and worst of all passing 23 pubs that looked very inviting to a thrifty bunch of soccer players.

The lads finally arrived in Sooke at the so-called soccer pitch, something that resembled the frozen tundra up north than the lush green pastures of home on Salt Spring and were all geared up to play until they did a head count - only 11 bodies were visible.

The lack of substitutes would not deter the gritty Geezers as they scrambled over the ice flow onto the frozen-like pitch and immediately went into attack.

The lads were quickly rewarded as Jack Braak corraled a loose ball a drifted a high shot past a stunned Sooke goalie. Only 10 minutes later the lads struck again, once again a long shot but this time by guest player Steve Legg and the lads were looking unbeatable.

The Geezers continued to press especially after "Super-Sub" Tony Finlay arrived but the offence of Tony, Henry "Still trying to become a Legend" Braak and this writer frittered away several glorious choices.

But of course that was the first half, the

second half was different as the lads legs (no not Leggs) started to give out and Sooke started to control play.

Fortunately, the defence anchored by Cal "Ballast" Mackay and Siggy "Der Rudder" had rarely allowed Sooke close enough to have any real chances.

With the 2-0 win the lads chipped the ice off their boots, raced for their vehicles, and heading out of Sooke for the safety of the Brass Bell Pub in Crofton. The lads were calmly able to celebrate their victory beers knowing no more trips to hell.... er..., I mean Sooke this soccer season.

Next game the lads travel to Victoria to play Boys United at 12:00 - Maybe a real game on real grass?

Referees Meeting

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association is sponsoring a referees meeting this Thursday, September 23rd at 7:00pm in the Library at GISS. Head referee Malcolm Legg will be discussing "Why in the World would you become a Soccer Referee" and it is open to all current referees and any children or adults who would love the challenge of officiating a soccer game.

Topics will include: rule changes, use of flags, use of cards, dress code and how Salt Sprine referees will be structured this year.

So if you have always waited to join the Men in Black come out and find out more (for more info call Malcolm 537-4970 after 7:00pm.)

T. E. A. at Mahon Hall Saturday and Sunday, October 2nd & 3rd. Look for our poster around town and our big ad next edition. 3899

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Tip of the week: In 1977 Chiron was discovered orbiting between Saturn and Uranus. Due to its size and irregular orbit Astronomers are not in full agreement as to whether Chiron is a comet, an asteroid or a planet. Some have even called it a planetoid, thus, Chiron's reputation as a maverick. To many, Chiron's discovery coincided with the beginning of a mini healing age or what has come to be known as the New Age. Chiron in a birth chart is symbolic of where we are wounded in some way. The means of healing this wound is to endeavor to heal others of the same wound. In other words, attempts to heal oneself alone will not work. Chiron has just entered the sign of Sagittarius where it is said to be in 'exaltation' or one of its strongest positions. In this sign, Chiron exhibits the qualities of the truth seeker. Pluto is already in Sagittarius and they will align, from the vantage of Earth, on New Year's eve! Since Pluto is concerned with the bottom line and Sagittarius is about truth, we can all expect some revolutionary discoveries.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) The Equinox brings with it a surge of emotions for you Aries. Since finances may not be flowing, as you would like them to, you might as well fill in the time working on the quality of your relationships. A central life lesson for you is to learn to not be assumptive in your thinking and behavior. To overcome this antagonizing pattern, make it a habit to ask questions especially with people, like 'are you busy...? Or is this a good time to...'. Also, get clear confirmation.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Delays and setbacks in your plans is a call to be patient. Refinement of your approach is involved. You could look to tending to unfinished projects that bring you pleasure as a means of maintaining your center. Does it really matter what others are up to or have at this time? Avoid any tendencies to compare yourself, or your situation, with others. Ideally you are zeroed in on centering your focus on your creative abilities.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) "Wherefore do I love thee?", asks your

heart to the extra special people in your life. Sometimes we have to remind ourselves of all the qualities in others that time leads us to take for granted. Consider that love is measured by what we are willing to accept about what another is not as well as all of their redeeming qualities. Also, we are usually drawn to another because they reflect something within us. Whether it be pleasure or pain be grateful for the experience at all.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Getting centered despite a lot of hectic activity and delays continues. To do so, get more involved in creative projects and or learn new ways to creatively bring more balance and harmony into your life. This is a call to exercise moderation and this includes doing enough of those special things along with not excessively indulging in any particular activity. Make all efforts necessary and look into learning new techniques from someone you respect and deem qualified.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Making conscious efforts to create more harmony in your environment is at the top of the agenda now. Consider that true power is the ability to empower. This demonstrates that you have plenty to spare. Supporting and encouraging others also shows that their abilities and/or resources do not threaten you. Of course, having the courage to object to certain behavior, even if you must stand alone, counts as well. Reveal your strength.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) Getting clear about what you truly want is a main focus now. This is not always the easiest task and it does imply making clear decisions. Perhaps more importantly, it implies being clear with others. It may take some time before you are able to discern your next move. Start by simply clarifying your intention to gain clarity. Follow through by trying to see your life from a broad perspective. Plan to take an experimental approach as well.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) It's time to take the initiative in those areas that you have been considering but not acting upon. Decisiveness is normally a central life lesson for natives of your sign. The tendency is to wait and make decisions by default. This implies that you wait for others to decide first. While this mode of behavior does have its attributes, it can also prove costly in a variety of ways. Reach out and let you're needs and desires be known.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) A period of retreat to contemplate your

life, your relationships and your best next move is upon you. In certain ways things are moving really fast, in others you may be experiencing delays and setbacks. Trust that there are forces at play that are much larger than you or anyone else for that matter. A pushy and expectant approach is sure to backfire, especially now. Open your heart and mind now and be patient and as accepting as you can.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Striking a fair deal with friends and possibly siblings is in the stars for you now. A part of the task is to not take anyone for granted even if you do have a strong bond. A willingness to negotiate a deal and to follow through with sincere efforts to give fully to the situation is key. Also, tending to the day to day financial reality may require that you re-focus and do what you must. Share with an open heart and your needs will be met.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Harmony and balance in the world is directly linked to experiencing justice. This is one of the most important and challenging realities that we must create. There is a lot of injustice on every level of society. It is our task to create as much fairness as we can in our own life to bring about a balanced world. Sometimes, however, we must step beyond our own parameters and join with others to bring about the justice we want. This may well be one of those times.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Creating more balance in your life especially, but not solely, in financial arenas continues as a central theme. This probably implies aligning your time, efforts and skills with groups and institutions larger than yourself. To do so you may have to reach within and retrieve skills you may not know you even had. There may be unexpected delays in this regard, however, so do not take anything for granted. Still, you have much more to offer than you may know.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Recognizing and working with group power is a central theme now. Your willingness to come out of your shell and give to the situation with an open and trusting heart will yield rewards. This also implies allowing others to give to you their way. Give by accepting their offerings graciously. A flexible attitude is also important. A non-expectant approach will allow you to gain more, possibly down the road, than may be immediately visible.

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