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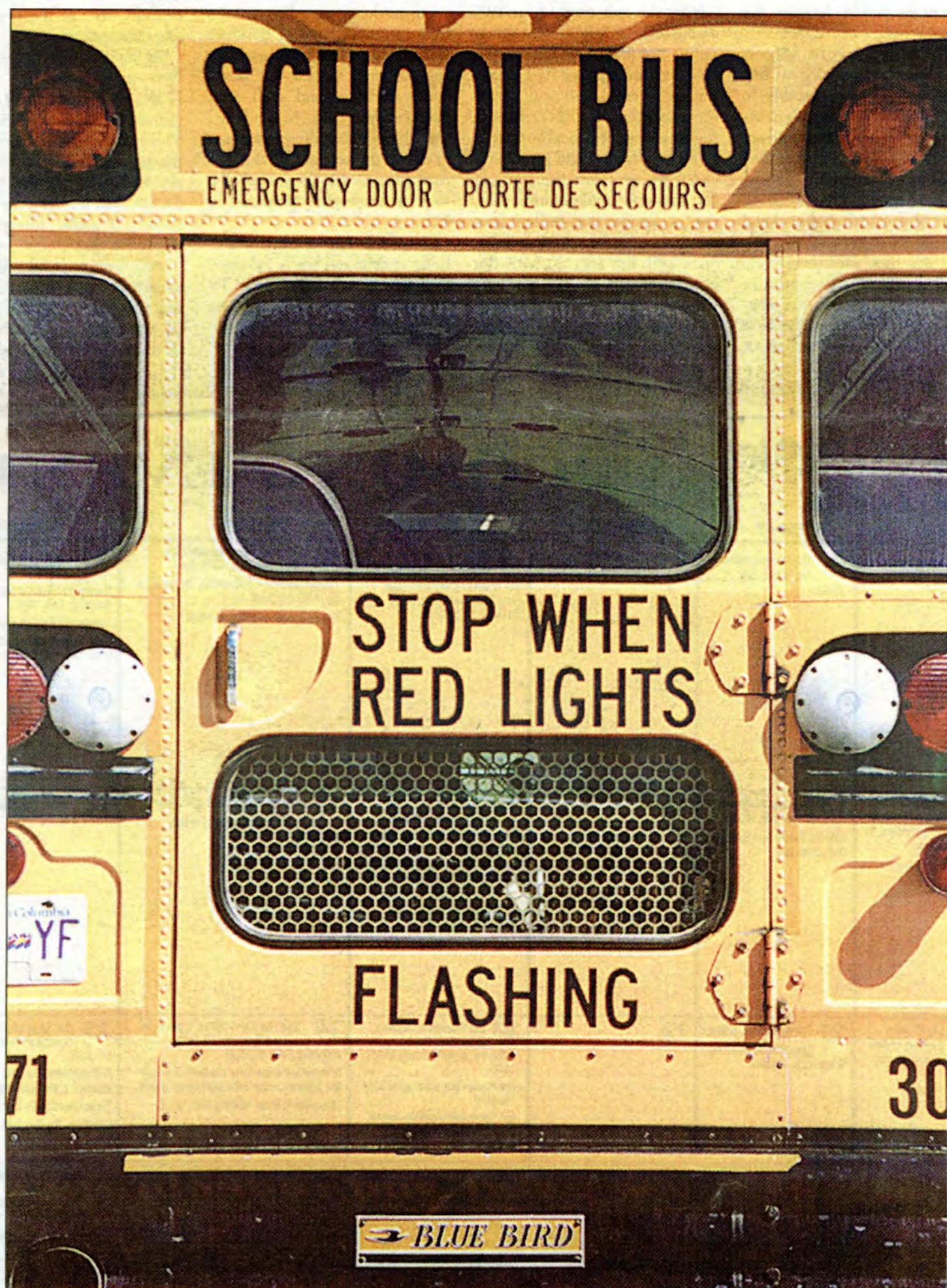
Welcome Wagon  
Hostess says goodbye

#### BANDEMONIUM SET FOR NEW SEASON

#### A BEAR FOR THE KILLING

It's back to school for  
island students. Please  
watch for school buses  
with red lights flashing.

*Shelagh Plunkett photo*





# Mini-doomsday coming, still waiting for the big blackout



*In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett*

It's coming, they assured me. Mini-Y2K will hit Thursday, the ninth of September or, in computer language, 9/9/99. What will happen next?

Months ago I was told by a computer person—a programmer, data-base type—to watch out on 9/9/99 because that day would be a test run of how our technology would handle the biggie: 1/1/00.

I was told I might witness some banking quarks, a few power outages, the inability to flush my toilet for a day. Perhaps my friends' computers would act a little wacky (I use a Mac, they always behave well.) I was warned it wouldn't be a full on display of eccentricity but that I could expect some fun.

That was back when everybody was talking Y2K. You couldn't turn on the TV, pick up a paper or magazine or sit down in a coffee shop without hearing something about

"doomsday." Everybody was debating the relative merits of hoarding. Discussions on when and what to liquidate and when and what to plant in the garden seemed to be the only relevant topics of conversation. For awhile there at least.

Then, suddenly, it seems to me, all that talk stopped.

And this week, the week of the mini-event, only one person—a computer type—has mentioned to me that 9/9/99 is upon us.

Now, the only time I hear Y2K discussed is when somebody points out that I've missed the boat on champagne (all spoke for apparently) and will regret for ever that I didn't book a flight to an exotic local so that in years to come I could ramble on about where I saw the sun rise for the new millennium. (Yes, yes, I know, the millennium doesn't really begin until dawn on 1/1/01 but let's go with the flow here.)

My standby response, prompted by the Y2K scare—"I have to stay home and guard the house

against mobs of crazed city folk"—is now, it seems, no longer relevant.

Why, because nobody seems to care about Y2K anymore. At least, they don't seem to care about the "doomsday" aspect of the date. It's passe. It's old news. It's last season's topic. Only the die-hards continue to talk about Y2K in terms of how much water should be tanked per person. Even my computer geek friends have moved on to other topics.

I'm no longer reading articles that quote the head of Barkley's Bank of England telling reporters to spread the news: sell everything and stuff your mattress with cash. Now when I wait at for the bank's cash machine to check my account for funds I read a screen that assures me all is well, the bank is fully prepared for Y2K.

Even BC Hydro says everything is fine and we've no need to worry about missing any TV programmes due to long term power outages.

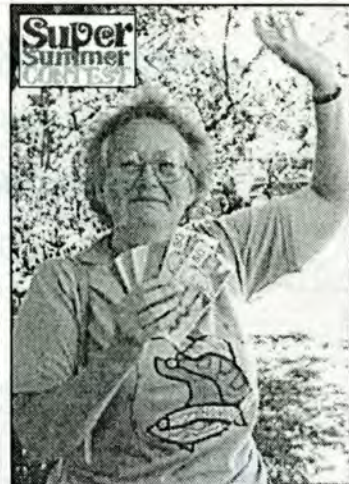
How boring.

I'm disappointed. I was looking forward to a little chaos and, perhaps, a little shuffling of the social deck. I thought it might be good to watch the excess goop our lives create pile up over the days we have no handy dandy methods of disposal at our finger tips. I was hopeful that some of the tricks learned during the weeks following 1/1/00 would stick with us.

Nope. Now those with the money to pay for big loud ads assure me that none of that will happen. Life will continue as normal—except there won't be any champagne.

My biggest regret in all this is that now, according to BC Hydro and others, we'll miss the grandest blackout of centuries. Think of it. Around the world all power shuts down. The night sky would be absolutely black, darker than it's been for generations. I'd gladly forego champagne for that.

Still, I'm hopeful. After all, advertisers have been known to fool the public. In two days I'll be watching for signs of what might come 116 days from now.



**Congratulations!**  
**JILL WILLMOTT**

Fifth of 8 lucky winners of \$100 in the Barnacle's Super Summer Contest. Jill dropped into the Barnacle office at 11:15am Sept. 3, had correctly answered all trivia questions from the 8 game cards she had collected, and was presented with \$100 cash!

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### SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>6</b> Barley Bros., Moby's; 5pm	<b>7</b> Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	<b>8</b> SD 64, regular mtg. of Board of School Trustees; 1pm	<b>9</b> Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30	<b>10</b> 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage	<b>11</b> 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Deadline for Fall Fair entries. David Easton, talk and slide show on rammed earth, Lion's Club Hall; 7:30pm	<b>12</b> Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Choral evensong, All Saints; 4pm Terry Fox Run, Fernwood School; registration 12-1pm; starts 1pm
<b>13</b> Registration for Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, All Saints; 3-5pm Story Time for tots, Library; 10am	<b>14</b> Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Historical Society, Jean Barman, Central Hall; 2pm	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central; 7pm Cops for Cancer, Spaghetti Dinner & Auction, Ganges Fire Hall; 5pm SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30	<b>17</b> Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Pianist Paul Verville in recital, ArtSpring	<b>18</b> SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5	<b>19</b> SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5
<b>20</b> Life Drawing Session, United Church; every Monday	<b>21</b> The Wyrd Sisters, ArtSpring Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday SSI Community Services Society, AGM, Harbour House Hotel; 6:30pm	<b>24</b> 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	<b>25</b> 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	<b>26</b> Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Peter Taschuk Jazz, Moby's; 8pm



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**The Islands Trust**

# No trust in this Trust after cowardly stance

by John Pottinger

For the first year of the Islands Trust's existence, the desire of most islanders for a cautious approach to development on the Gulf Islands was in line with the philosophy of the provincial government. Then, in December 1975, the Socreds were returned to power and things began to change. The laid-back way of life on the islands, and the idea of protecting the local environment, were contrary to the new government's very pro-development philosophy. There were several attempts by the Socreds to thwart or water down the Trust's mandate. In 1981 the provincial government even attempted to abolish the Trust, but islanders rallied at the Legislature and created such a protest that the proposal was abandoned. Through the 1980s the government's attitude toward the Islands Trust continued to be characterised by a "grudging acceptance."

The relationship between the Trust and the Capital Regional District has also been, histori-

cally, strained. The special status accorded the Gulf Islands has been a sore point from the beginning. When the Islands Trust was given authority over zoning and subdivision bylaws, the CRD was outraged. Since that time, most CRD Directors and officials have generally looked on the Trust's powers as unnecessary and a subversion of their own.

Many islanders feel that this somewhat adversarial relationship between the Trust and the other levels of government has prejudiced the Trust's work in the past. Some feel that the Trust became afraid to pursue its mandate too vigorously—for fear of creating controversy, which might give the government an excuse to take away their power. This seeming lack of commitment on the part of the Trust damaged its reputation in the eyes of islanders who saw the Trust's role as protecting their way of life. The Great Sewer Caper of a few years ago is an excellent illustration of the inherent problems with a mandate to protect the environment and



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yet allow some development.

In the latter part of the 1970s, there was a proposal to have the area around Ganges served by a sewer. Without going into all the details here, the ensuing battle reads like a script from an old movie. The sewer coming to Ganges was, to some people, akin to the railroad coming to a small western town. Many were afraid that it would precipitate further development, which would of course bring hotels, and gamblers, and saloon owners, and ladies of the night, and who knows what else.

In the Great Sewer Caper, the issue of whether Ganges really needed a sewer system or not (it surely did) became completely obliterated by the actions of people with passionate views on the issue. Overzealous folks on both sides of the debate inflamed the situation to the point that it became downright dangerous. There were accusations of fraud in the original petition; a barge full of sewer pipe was destroyed by fire; a watchman's dog was shot. The situation became so volatile that eventually the provincial government

intervened and passed legislation that forced a solution onto Salt Spring Islanders.

And what was the Island's Trust's role in all this? Nothing. The Trust refused to get involved, taking the position that this debate was outside their mandate. To this day, many islanders see the Great Sewer Caper as evidence of the Trust's lack of commitment. Although it was a "no win" situation, it was obviously a debate which had direct impact on the future development of Ganges and was therefore a critical issue for Salt

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### Free Flyer Found

It's slightly sensational that the ad in your paper for my free flying canary in the vicinity of Mahon Hall was seen by Debbie Fletcher of the "Island Book Plus" on McPhillips—and phoned *the Barnacle* to get my number. My bird had been missing three weeks—and in my wildest dreams—had not thought of a bird flying so far way—or even being still alive! Let alone in a book store.

A big tip of my sombrero to you, Debbie.

ELIZABETH DRING

### Let's Simplify Things

I have been thinking about the Y2K problem and have decided to add my two bits. It occurs to me that our calendar is hopelessly archaic. Did you know that December means "tenth month" in Latin? Their Reform (before the reform named for Pope Gregory)

failed and they added the months July and August for two of their emperors, Julius and Augustus.

Many people on fixed incomes have complained to me about "five-week" months and it is very hard for me to remember which month has 31 days and which has 30—and then there's pesky February with 28 days or 29 in leap year.

The word "month" means moon and during one solar year of 365 1/4 days, we experience 13 lunar cycles. Why don't we just add a thirteenth month and have equal months of 28 days each?

If you "round off" the year at 364 days, we simplify the calendar tremendously and a single page would suffice for the months of the year. New Year's day (and the extra day for leap year every four years) could be dubbed a "free day" or double Sunday outside of the regular months.

This has real implications for the

Y2K issue because we would be starting out the new millennium with a brand-new and simpler calendar. I would call the new month Venus and slip it in between February and March (named for Mars). The new month Venus would symbolize both the advance of women's rights and our progress in space. Adding a new month to the calendar would indicate to computers that the year 2000 was truly different from the year 1900.

I would welcome all sorts of debate on this issue.

PETER RAMSEY

### Speak Up!

The finger?

Thumb our nose?

Heave Peter's Record Books?

MORE CRACKS AND I YANK FEATHERS! PAINFULLY!

Er, your usual razzle-dazzle, Sir? Terrorizing thunder and lightning? Space quarks? Implosions? Quasar quakes?

MOVE! THAT BLACK HOLE SWALLOWS US LIKE JONAH! WE NEED A NEW PARADISE! NOW!

Hey Boss! Look! WILBUR, GIMME THAT SPACE PROBE! M-M-M-M!... WRECK BEACH!?" WE-L-L-...

Over here! BETTER BE GOOD!...SALT SPRING ISLAND, B.C. - PARADISE - QUICK! CHECK IT OUT. REPORT.

Metal boxes race around in circles, Boss! Crash each other. Slam head-on into tall wooden poles. Fights in parking spaces. Air blue with cursings (You wouldn't believe how loosely your name is bandied about, Boss!)

"Go back where you came from!" "Up yours, Buddy!"

O!X#O%X!?! Sorry, Boss! Someone tried to steal our parking space. Common language here.

A little guy with glasses and briefcase sit cross legged atop pile of colorful rugs. Hysterically warbles "If I were a rich man" while cutting a mean rug. (No Fred Astaire, Boss!)

Wild-eyed fellow wearing "For Sale" signs plays harmonica shout-

ing nose-holding jokes. (No Adler or Henny Youngman, Sir!) Peculiar habit of longing to hug somebody. Cleo turns green, screams, wings clamped over ears.

Narrow, twisting roadways suffered horrific bombings, Boss! Craters and crevices everywhere! Nuts and bolts flying from careening metal boxes. Wrecks spewed along ditches.

Metal birds fly overhead in roaring ear-drum-breaking regularity! Nerve-wracking smelly machines clatter across grass. Head-splitting white-noise pounding and sawing permeate the air, overtaking nature.

Pollution fills oceans, Boss. Also... ARRGH! COME BACK!... BLACK HOLE LOOKS GOOD!

CHARLES CROSBY

### Xenophobia?

As the result of Shelagh Plunkett's sympathetic editorial, other local items and reports in the Times Colonist, Vancouver Sun and Globe and Mail, the issue of the Chinese boat people has occasioned several heated conversations. It has taken me several weeks, unlike a lot of instant reactions of others, to decide my position on these unfortunate individuals.

We should not welcome them but we also should not reject them. We should accept those whose claim for refugee status passes the very strict rules of our immigration service.

"Unfortunate" and "refugees"—is this correct? People who know our immigration hurdles in China are so

see *Xenophobia*, page 5



A journal as literary as *the Barnacle* is bound to show up in the most unusual places. Take, for example, the roof of *the Barnacle* office. Population: 2 (*the Barnacle's* newest staff member Dionne Hurd and the mascot who helped us win first place in the Fall Fair Downtown Decorating Contest)

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high that they resort to mortgaging their future (to smugglers) and who endure almost two months at sea, in the case of the first boatload, with no life boats or jackets and horrible sanitation, surely these people are unfortunate. Refugees? Well China has a brutal and repressive regime. Dissent is not allowed. In the last two years, three organizers of a democratic opposition have been jailed for eight, nine and 13 years. Have we so soon forgotten Tienamen Square? It is almost certain that if returned to China, most, certainly the adults, would face sanctions or worse. For me that makes most genuine refugees. Of course the crews of the ships and any "enforcers" that can be ascertained should feel the full force of our laws against human smuggling.

"They do not belong here." Who does other than the First Nations? My British ancestors in their dealing with First Nations did many dishonourable and even despicable acts.

In conversations and listening to radio phone-ins, I was amazed at how much mean xenophobia is out there. Some do not want more Asian immigration and B.C.'s attitude towards Asians until quite recently has been bigoted and indefensible. We turned away the South Asians on a ship in the early years of this century and we should be ashamed of our treatment of

Japanese Canadians in the early 1940's.

I have been accused of being a "bleeding heart" and told that 200 million Chinese are just waiting to fill our open spaces. The 250 or so people who have arrived recently are a tiny drop in our immigration bucket, which is far from overflowing. Our quota of just over 200,000 immigrants per year (needed to fill our labour requirements and to provide enough workers to support our pensioners) has fallen short by over 20,000 for several years.

I used to think we were a fairly descent and compassionate country. Perhaps I should have known better—after all our history would not support it. First there was the notorious head tax for those Chinese who helped build our railways. Then the Asian Exclusion Act of 1902, which deemed Asians "not fit to be admitted to the Dominion of Canada", meant that many Chinese men who had worked hard for years to help build Canada could not bring their wives and families to this country.

Even though many Asian Canadians served in the Second World War, it was not until 1949 that citizens of Asian origin were allowed to vote.

I suppose that by parading a group of teenagers in handcuffs and subjecting them to strip searches was an effort on our part to make them feel at home. Or perhaps it was to send a message back to

China that we are not the tolerant, compassionate country they have heard of. The amount of collective shame we Euro-Canadians carry is considerable.

Playwright John Gray in the Vancouver Sun touched on a sensitive sore point. Whether in a supermarket checkout, or a cinema lineup we Canadians hate queue jumpers.

How to deal with this undeniable fact?

I would suggest that such immigrants be assessed a Q-J. tax of a graduated scale depending on age, education and skills from say \$500 to \$5,000 to be repaid over three to five years. This would reduce, if not eliminate, one of the reasons xenophobes give for their bigotry.

Granting refugee status to most of the two boatloads would not be "creating a haven for the criminal dregs of other countries." What is the record of Chinese coming to this country? Few would deny that most are among the hardest working of all ethnic groups. They have one of the lowest rates of involvement with the law and incarceration and also one of the lowest rates on social assistance.

So headlines such as "Send them back", "Go Home", or "They don't belong here" do nothing to make me feel proud to be a Canadian.

As I finish this, three recent media reports are relevant: We learn there is a third smuggling ship with 190 passengers. These proba-

bly also came from Fujian province which lies across the Strait of Taiwan from the province of the same name. I suspect our nearest immigration office is in Shanghai over 500 miles to the north. Perhaps we should open an immigration office in Fuzhou the major city in Fujian and lower our immigration hurdles just a bit.

The second report is the

Angus/Reid poll, which showed Canadians are evenly divided on sending the immigrants back immediately, though in B.C. a solid majority are in favour of this action. Finally the Globe and Mail reports that far right white-supremacists are using the internet to whip up hostility to these people.

JACK C. HALLAM



Peter Clarke photo

## READY THE "BATTLE-FLAG"

The crew of the sloop Mystic proudly displays the Royal Scots Standard during a recent layover at Ganges Marina. The flag does double duty on this family boat: both honouring the Scots origin of skipper-owner David McCowen and serving as its racing "battle pennant."

Mystic sails out of Gig Harbour, Washington and is a regular visitor to the Gulf Islands and the West Coast. Although primarily a "family" boat, the Cal 29 is also a thoroughbred and loves to race: she's a veteran of 13 Swiftsure Races.

But whatever adventures lure this traveller, she always returns to Salt Spring Island.

"We have a special affection for Ganges and the people here—this is a wonderful place," said David McCowen.

## TIDE TABLES

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Day	Time	Feet
7	0110	9.5
	0835	2.3
SEPT	1625	10.5
TU	2135	7.9
8	0220	9.5
	0920	2.3
SEPT	1655	10.5
WE	2220	7.2
9	0320	9.5
	1005	2.6
SEPT	1725	10.5
TH	2255	6.6
10	0420	9.5
	1045	3.3
SEPT	1755	10.5
FR	2335	6.2
11	0515	9.5
	1125	3.9
SEPT	1820	10.2
SA		
12	0015	5.6
	0615	9.2
SEPT	1205	4.9
SU	1840	10.2
13	0055	4.9
	0710	9.2
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805	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	Ganges & Montague	6:10pm	daily

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403	Vanc. Harbour	5:15pm	Islands	5:45-6:15pm	M-F & Sun.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45-9:15am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Islands	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:45-7:15pm	M-F & Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only

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## Volunteers sought by RCMP

Salt Spring RCMP are looking for volunteers for their Community Policing Action Team (CPAT). Volunteers can be involved in programs such as: Speed Watch, Home Check, Citizens on Patrol, Park Patrol.

Those interested can pick up application forms or receive more information at the Salt Spring RCMP Detachment.



Shelagh Plunkett photo

**School's back** and so are the eight buses that transport children to and from schools all over the Island. With hundreds of children getting on and off those buses at more than two dozen roadside locations, all drivers must remember to stop whenever they approach a stopped bus from either direction.

"We have an ongoing problem with people driving right through while the red lights are flashing. It is our number one concern," said Ken Garner (above), school bus maintenance and back-up driver.

When a bus is flashing its red lights and has its stop sign out, drivers on both sides of the road must stop immediately. Cars cannot proceed until the bus lights stop flashing. Flashing amber lights warn drivers that the bus will be stopping soon to either pick up or drop off kids.

Garner said the children are often at greatest risk when crossing the road while the bus is flashing its lights because they assume that drivers will stop.

## MAI still a threat: information day planned

"From MAI to WTO: What Has Changed?" indicates the subject matter for an information day about the security of water, shelter, food and livelihood to be held Saturday, October 16, 10am to 4pm at All Saints by-the-Sea in Ganges.

The alarm of concerned citizens and non-government organizations worldwide helped to put a brake on the negotiations to commit nations to the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) in 1998.

However, the federal government is preparing now for similar negotiations in the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) later this year. This is being done without consulting the provinces, the UN, or citizens who will be affected.

The committee which organized an information day about the MAI last year, is planning this October 16 event. Speakers and a detailed schedule will be announced shortly.

### COPS for Cancer

## Don't miss this dining experience

Come out September 16 at 5pm and enjoy a spaghetti dinner cooked by Fire Chief Dave Enfield.

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Cancer. Many goods and services will be auctioned with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Tickets (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children) are available at the RCMP detachment, Thrifty's Foods and Ganges Village Market. This event is sponsored by Ganges Village Market.

## Fall Fair hours for Recycling Depot

The Recycling Depot on Rainbow Road will be closed on Saturday, September 18th (during the Fall Fair) and, for one time only, will be open Monday, September 20th.

Also, please note that the Salt Spring Island Recycling Depot is not affiliated with either of the garbage collection companies on the island or with the bottle depot.

## Long Harbour: Repairs cause noise but no delays

Between Tuesday, September 7 and Friday, September 17 (8am to 5pm) Gulf Island Trucking and Excavating will be adding fill at the south side of the Long Harbour terminal.

BC Ferries does not anticipate any schedule disruption as a result of this work, however, there will be extra activity and noise at the terminal during this time.

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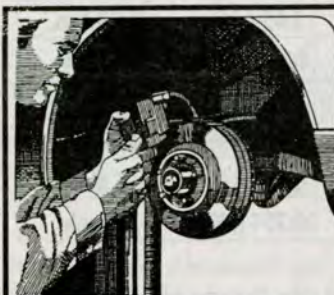
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# Phoenix offers much in alternative education

Story and photo by  
Shelagh Plunkett

"Back to school" will have exciting implications for some Salt Spring Island teens this year as they form the founding class of a new programme run out of the Core Inn. Phoenix High—as it's being called for now—will be funded by the Ministry of Education and administered through GISS but is otherwise a completely separate school for those seeking a different approach to education.

"This is a programme of the high school but we are completely autonomous in terms of how we administer it," said Stephen Berry, parent and one of the founders of Phoenix School.

Phoenix High teacher, Dean Crouse, explained that the driving philosophy behind the new school is to assist teens in taking control of their own education. For those afraid that means no academics, Crouse and Berry are quick to reassure, saying that the new programme will be very strong in academics.

"This is quite a unique programme, individual for each student," said Berry who added that those who want to focus on academics will be given the opportunity to do so while others more interested in arts (for example) can put their energy there. However, all students will graduate with a Province of B.C. high school diploma.

"Part of the programme involves teaching kids how to take more control over what they are doing at school. If we

get them involved in decisions then we tap into positive energy rather than dragging them along," said Berry.

Crouse said he's about half way through interviewing prospective students. Twenty-six have been enrolled and he hopes a total of 50 will be in the programme by the end of this school year. He describes the students as representing a "panorama of backgrounds"—some have been home schooled to date, others are from the Salt Spring Centre School, some are dropouts and some are students who want to try something different.

Although the new high school programme is intended for students in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, Crouse said they are interviewing teens as young as 12 years for possible enrollment.

"Age has little to do with maturity or ability," said Berry. "If the kid is motivated and the programme works for them they can come in for an interview." He explained that grades and age are less important in determining eligibility than the desire and ability to act autonomously and proactively.

Part of the Phoenix High programme will involve the set up and running of a restaurant and Internet café in the ground floor of the Core Inn. Crouse and Berry said they will help the students get the business started and then use it to teach them a range of skills including how to research and write a business plan, how to manage time and money, computer and internet skills, design, etc. In this way practical application will be used to assist in the teaching of more abstract concepts while, at the same time, the enthusiasm, input and energy of the students will be used to drive the project in the direction they choose.

Those interested in finding out more about Phoenix High should call Dean Crouse at 653-2402.



Dean Crouse



Shelagh Plunkett photo

## Dress for success... for the Fall Fair

It's hard to believe the Salt Spring Fall Fair is only 11 days away. All over the island people are grooming their animals, talking to their flowers and getting their veggies ready.

This year, for the first time, the Fall Fair is selling t-shirts before and during the fair to help raise money for next year's event. The t-shirts are \$10 each and can be purchased during the fair September 18 and 19 at The Farmers Institute, 351 Rainbow Road or by phoning Linda Pickell at 653-9568.

Pictured here are Linda Pickell, Farmers Institute Treasurer and Peggy Sidbeck, Coordinator of Trophies and Ribbons, checking out the new t-shirts.

## Ana-Kits recall alert

With wasp season in full swing and a new school year about to start, the issue of allergies is again on the minds of many who suffer or who have children who suffer from deadly reactions, which is why Gary Utter of Pharmasave is particularly concerned about the recent recall of Ana-Kits by Hollister-Stier Laboratories.

Specific lots of the Ana-Kit Anaphylaxis Emergency Treatment Kit—used in emergencies involving allergic reaction—are being recalled because some may not be "100 per cent effective in an

emergency," reads a press release from the lab.

"We don't know exactly what that means," said Utter. "They could be 99 per cent effective or only 2 per cent effective."

Ana-Kits included in the recall are those distributed between January 1998 and April 1999 which carry the following lot numbers (found on the front label of the kit): AK346 (O); AK347 (AB); AK348 (D,E,J,K,L,M,O,P,S,T,U,V,W,X); AK349 (C,D,E); AK356 (D,E); AK359 (S,T).

Utter said that when notified of

the recall, he thought it didn't apply to any of the kits sold out of the two Pharmasaves on Salt Spring. However, he became concerned when a customer returned a kit bought here and which was included in the recall batch.

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Volunteer and cancer survivor Paul Isserlis mans the Terry Fox Run sign-up booth at the Saturday Market. The run, to be held Sunday September 12, is an annual fundraiser for cancer research. Last year, more than \$1.2 million was raised in B.C. and the Yukon, while on Salt Spring the run raised \$13,500. For information and registration please call Paula Davies at the Salt Spring Hostel, 537-4149.

## Driftwood wins the prize

We are pleased to announce this year's Fall Fair Downtown Decorating Contest Grand Prize winner is the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*. Their extensive display of agricultural goods plus overall presentation won the day.

First prize went to *the Barnacle*, second to Island Savings Credit Union, and third prize to the Pharmasave Downtown. Drop in to any of these businesses and have a look around. You will soon find yourself in the Fall Fair mood.

**Editor's Note:** We would have liked to have printed a picture of the Grand Prize entry. However, our photographer was denied access to the Driftwood office. Congratulations to all the winners nonetheless!

## A bear for the killing



As most of you know, there has been a resident black bear on Salt Spring for the last few months—maybe longer. What most of you don't know is that somebody shot and killed the bear a couple of weeks ago.

What's worse is that a lot of islanders have known about it and don't seem to care; even though the person who shot the bear committed at least four or five offences under the Wildlife Act and the Firearms Act.

Some people who know the circumstances around the killing of this bear have been saying that the shooting was permissible under the Livestock Protection Act.

That's a load of sheep dip!

The Livestock Protection Act says absolutely nothing about shooting bears (or other wildlife for that matter). That particular Act gives a farmer (or anyone else) the right to kill dogs "if the person finds the dog (a) running at large, and (b) attacking or viciously pursuing a person or a domestic animal."

Some others have said that a

black bear in the vicinity of Beaver Point (where this one was shot) is inherently dangerous because of the large number of families in Ruckle Park. That's another load of ignorant crap. If that were the case then we better hurry up and close Banff, Jasper, and a dozen other parks where people go to see black bears.

Yes, bears can be dangerous animals, but many of us in this province (including me) have lived and worked in areas where black bears are common.

In the last ten years there have been several good books written about the ability of humans and bears to coexist, and the B.C. Government has published some excellent material on the interaction of people and bears.

But that's not the point here anyway. Even if I'm wrong, and Salt Spring is no longer a place where bears should be, that doesn't give some cowboy the right to go out and kill it. Nobody has the right to say, "It might have killed somebody." Or, "It might have gone after my sheep." That's what we have Conservation Officers and Police for. If this bear was

more of a hazard to islanders than speeding motorists, or industrial accidents, or whatever else, then it was up to the authorities to remove the bear or kill it. Conservation Officers routinely trap and remove black bears found in cities to more isolated locations.

If the killing of a bear on Salt Spring wasn't so damn sad, the irony would be something to chuckle over. At every opportunity we bleat about protecting and preserving the unique rural environment of the island. We tell everyone who'll listen that we want to keep our forests from being logged and our oceans from being harvested. But God Forbid, we might have a black bear! What a hypocritical bunch of B.S.!

This bear wasn't attacking anything but berries. And the simple fact is that somebody went out and intentionally hunted it down and killed it. Out of season, without a permit, against the law. Those of you on this island who know the facts and have kept silent (including some in positions of authority) should be ashamed of yourselves.

*Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger*



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announces the release of

## A DISCUSSION DRAFT

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The draft bylaw will replace existing zoning and subdivision bylaws for Salt Spring, Acland, Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Hall, Hawkins, Jackscrew, Mowgli, North Secretary, Norway, Prevost, Russell, Second Sister, Secret, South Secretary, Third Sister and Wallace islands and surrounding waters. Piers Island will be addressed in a separate bylaw.

Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

Open houses and further public meetings regarding the draft bylaw are planned for the fall.

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# Saved by a chin hair!



*Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black*

I am shocked! Shocked, do you hear? A report in the London Daily Telegraph reveals that in Britain, beards are definitely Not On.

The Brits — both males and females it seems — hate beards on men. A survey reveals that readers consider unchecked facial foliage to be a sign of deep untrustworthiness. Recently, three bearded television 'presenters' (that's what they'd call Lloyd Robertson in England) were discreetly encouraged to start shaving their mugs — or look for another line of work.

I don't know why this should surprise me. The British tend to be deeply suspicious of 'unnecessary' hair, wherever it sprouts.

Witness the headline storm last month when actress Julia Roberts, on a visit to the UK, lifted an arm, revealing — gasp! — an unshaven armpit.

You'd think from the ruckus that Prince Philip had been caught shoplifting in Harrod's.

JULIA ROBERTS, PRETTY HAIRY WOMAN thundered the headline in the Daily Mail.

"Probably some feminist statement type

thing, rather than laziness, but it still looks bloody awful" harrumphed a columnist in The Star.

Puh-leeze.

I may be out of the mainstream, but I happen to find underarm hair in women a bit of a turn-on. It's a sign of sexual maturity, and what's wrong with that? Never did understand why society decreed that half the human race should have armpits resembling a plucked Christmas goose.

But if plucking pit hairs is perverse, what about a social custom that encourages the other half of the human race to scrape the fur off their faces?

Ever stopped to wonder why men endure this barbaric daily ritual?

And why just the jowls? If hair is so objectionable, why not shave our eyebrows? The sides of our noggins? The whole damned skull?

In case you haven't yet twigged, I wear a beard. Have done since 1972 when I faced the bathroom mirror for the umpteenth gazillionth morning with a face festooned in Gillette Foamy, looked into my own bloodshot eyes and asked myself: "Why the hell am I scraping my face?"

Couldn't come up with an answer, so I scrapped my scraper and haven't shaved since.

In 28 years, I have detected virtually no Canadian beard bias — aside from a couple of blue-haired old dears in Thunder Bay who thought my whiskers identified me as a card-carrying Bolshevik. Hey — The Fathers of Confederation, Robertson Davies, Farley Mowat, David Suzuki — Canadians have a warm and distinctly un-British appreciation for facial fur.

Or, more precisely, for the fact that you can't judge the quality of the floorboards by the depth of the broadloom.

Let's say the average man spends five minutes a day shaving (don't forget, some bluebeards shave twice a day). That's 1,825 minutes a year.

Over the 28 years that I haven't shaved, I've saved 51,100 minutes.

Or, 851.6 hours.

In other words, I've added a little over five weeks to my lifetime, just by not shaving.

Had I been British, I would have been encouraged to spend those five extra weeks, lathering up my mug and scraping off hairs.

To paraphrase an old tea commercial: "Only in Britain, you say?"

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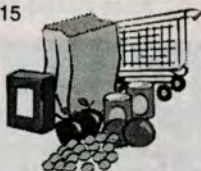
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## Noted historian speaks at opening meet

Jean Barman will open the Salt Spring Historical Society's fall season Tuesday, September 14 with a talk about Maria Mahoi, one of Salt Spring's early Hawaiian settlers who lived much of her life on Russell Island. The talk will take place at Central Hall beginning at 2pm.

Barman is well known to Salt Spring history buffs. She teaches at UBC, is the author of the authoritative history of B.C. *The West Beyond the West*, and had spent much time of Salt Spring researching people of mixed-race families. She is also the co-editor of B.C. Studies.

The Historical Society welcomes everyone to its month-

ly Tuesday afternoon meetings. Mark this one on your calendar as well as the following:

•October 12, a panel of Salt Spring old timers will discuss their school days on the island

•November 9, Salt Spring ferry captain Keith McLaren will talk about early photography of coastal British Columbia, the subject of his recent coffee-table book *Light on the Water*.



Jean Barman speaks on September 14

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## COMMUNITY INFORMATION

### You decide - November 20, 1999 PARC Referendum

In 1992 and 1998, the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission consulted the community to find out what the majority of residents on Saltspring felt were priorities for parks, recreational and cultural needs.

The response was loud and clear - the majority of respondents were of the opinion that Saltspring PARC needed to acquire a land base for the future development of indoor recreational facilities.

The Commission has made great progress towards securing this land base, however, the acquisition is not complete.

This goal, together with the acquisition of land for a south end athletic park, are beyond the means of the Commission's existing budget. The Commission is left with the following options regarding the purchase of these desired parklands:

1) With the assent of the electorate on November 20th,

1999, 10 parcels of land dedicated by developers could be sold and the proceeds used *only* to purchase the parkland we need. *These parcels of land proposed for sale were all obtained by mandatory developer dedication prior to PARC involvement in the dedication process, and are considered inappropriate for community park use.*

*You, the community, will decide.*

2) The Commission can request, through referendum in the year 2000, an increase in its overall tax requisition.

3) If neither of the above measures are approved by the public, the Commission will likely have to sell the existing land it owns adjacent to the high school earmarked for future indoor facilities, to service the debt incurred by the Commission at the time it was purchased.

The Commission invites all community members to attend an Information Evening on October 4, 1999, in the multi purpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary School at 7:30 pm.

Information kits detailing the land proposed for sale, complete with maps and background information are available at the PARC office at Portlock Park.

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## Groovin' with Grooms

# Gene's fans friends and followers come out in force for a farewell gig



Story and photos  
by Shelagh Plunkett

The crowd loved it when after a mellow beginning, Simone Grasky joined Gene Grooms for a set of blues classics starting with "Let the Good Times Roll." By the next song, "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" there was no space on the dance floor and few occupied chairs in the Harbour House Wheelhouse Room. Gene, looking the perfect blues gentleman in a double-breasted pin stripe suit complete with scarlet silk puff, was saying goodbye with style. Face contorted, alternately grinning and open-

ing up wide for a good deep bellow, Gene gave it his best during his final Salt Spring performance, September 3.

His three-part show began with The Shades—his local band—warming the crowd and easing them into the

night. Next, as Whiskey and Honey, Gene and Simone brought the audience to their feet while the final act, The Gene Grooms Project, kept everyone on the dance floor through a set of tight, sharp blues. Throughout what must have been an exhausting performance Gene, a show-

man of the first water, remained strong, cool and magnificently



alive on stage.

"I tried to get together all my favourite musicians for my celebration," said Gene during a break before going on the talk of upcoming journey east. After his performance in Victoria's inner harbour for the Blues Bash September 6, Gene will record a TV show on the 9th then, "with my show tape in hand," Gene says he'll start moving east. Nelson, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg will be performance stops on the way to Toronto. But, the most important stop will be the one where he meets his newest grandson born August 6.

Gene left Toronto in 1968 but he figures the city is ready for him now. He's looking forward to

"getting in their faces" and hitting Toronto the Good with his brand of blues.



## Goodbye to greeter

### Jill Urquhart and husband Barry will be sadly missed on Salt Spring

Jill and Barry Urquhart are heading for the hills—the hills around 100 Mile House in B.C.'s Kootenay region.

Barry spent his last weekend on Salt Spring over Labour Day, next weekend he's off on a canoe trip that will end September 19 and on September 20 he'll be at his new desk managing three of B.C. Hydro's districts including 100 Mile House, Clinton and Lillooet.

Jill is starting to look around the house at what to pack and is beginning the sad process of saying goodbye to a community that's been their home for more than 17 years. Chris, the Urquhart's son, has moved back to the University of Victoria residences and Lindsay, their daughter, is preparing herself for a mid-school-year move to a new community.

"We never thought we'd be leaving," Jill said. She listed her home, friends and community as the things she'll miss most about the island. But, she adds, friends are already expressing an interest in visiting them in their new mountain home. "Oh good," they say, "a new place to visit."

Readers will know Jill as the Welcome Wagon greeter. As such she's been the primary contact for many new islanders over the past six years, often being the

first person invited in for a coffee and the one who answers questions like: "Is there a choir here? What can we do with our cardboard boxes? Where do kids go to school on the island?"

She said her experiences with the Welcome Wagon have helped prepare her for her own sudden move. She's already learned the name of the Welcome Wagon greeter in 100 Mile House and has prepared a list of questions.

"I'm to ask her some of the hardest questions I've been asked over the years. I'm really going to grill her," said Jill with a grin.

Jill says 100 Mile House will never replace Salt Spring in the hearts of her family and it will be hard for the new town to come up to the standard set by the Island. However, she adds that she's looking forward to the novelty of winter sports and mentions snow shoeing and cross country skiing with a degree of excitement. She explains that she's never lived in an area with distinct seasons and neither she nor her daughter Lindsay own winter boots or coats.

For the summer season Jill says she and Barry plan get back into fly-fishing, a hobby they took up years ago but haven't spent much time doing lately.

Although she's very sad about the move, Jill said that during a June trip to their new home town the overt friendliness of

people, the weekly farmers' market and the abundance of material with which she can continue making her willow furniture encouraged her.

"While driving around the area my eyes were darting everywhere looking at the trees. I told Barry, 'if there are no willows here I'm not moving.'"

Already the Urquharts have transferred their Lions Club memberships and have begun saying goodbye to their friends. Jill says she'll stay on until the house sells, something she's not looking forward to but which she hopes

will be done by Christmas.

"I never thought it would be me moving at this point in my life but, here we go."



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## entertainment and the arts

### Hage at the helm

## Bandemonium set for new season

There seems to have been no doubt as to whom should take over Bandemonium when founders Wendy and Derrick Milton stepped down earlier this year. The band's 35 musicians as well as its Board of Directors voted unanimously for Dawn Hage to step up to the podium.

"Even before she applied," said Richard Moses, Bandemonium's French horn player, "we were getting calls suggesting Dawn as the new music director."

Hage brings to the podium her extensive musical background and experience, along with a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement about her new role.

"I immediately thought of a dozen pieces I want the band to play," said Hage.

She's looking forward to having the band include more repertoire music in their performances. Hage also spoke of Bandemonium performing off island and taking a more active role in the community in its upcoming musical season.

"I think we can do two big concerts a year instead of one."

She spoke of the band fulfilling an educational role, mentioning workshops and music clinics that could include students and visits by guest conductors.

Both Hage and Moses spoke of Bandemonium being at a turning point precipitated by the Miltons' resignations. With the founding members stepping down, roles and responsibilities are clarified.

"We owe an enormous debt to Wendy and Derrick," said Moses. "The band has grown a lot in the six years since they founded it."

"But," explained Hage, "I'm just an employee. If the Board's not happy with my work they can get rid of me."

That, however, seems unlikely given the level of expertise Hage brings to her new job. She has Music degrees from the University of Alberta and Northwestern University where she earned her Masters in 1982. She

has played trumpet with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, the Alberta Baroque Ensemble, the Edmonton Opera and with a number of professional bands and chamber music ensembles.

She was a founding member of the unique Tricertops Brass Trio—trumpet, French horn and trombone—in Edmonton, where the group commis-



Dawn Hage

sioned several works and performed regularly. She is also an accomplished teacher, coach and festival adjudicator.

Bandemonium begins its seventh season with a rehearsal September 13, 7:30pm in the GISS music room. The band is open to all musicians with the only stipulations being the ability to read music and the enthusiasm required to attend rehearsals. Band fees are \$30, which help cover the purchase of music, hall rentals and conductor's fees.

With a new grant from the BC Gaming Commission, Bandemonium hopes to purchase a few instruments they might not otherwise have access to. At this time the band would like to thank Barry Valentine for his recent donation of a tuba.

All those interested in learning more about Bandemonium can contact Dawn Hage at 537-1388 or attend the rehearsal September 13.

## Press publishes Phyllis Webb broadside

(m)Other Tongue Press has announced the publication of a limited edition broadside featuring an untitled poem by Phyllis Webb.

Press owner Mona Fertig explained that a broadside is a single sheet of paper, which is usually framed and hung on a wall. She said the broadside with Phyllis Webb's poem took most of the year to design and publish. (m)Other Tongue is a letterpress, meaning that each letter in the poem was individually set using lead presses.

"I approach writers whose work I'd like to print," said Fertig.

The poem she chose is one Phyllis Webb wrote about Salt Spring Island. It begins, "Four swans in

Fulford Harbour."

Webb is one of Canada's finest and most respected poets. She was recently awarded the BC Gas Lifetime Achievement Award. She lives on Salt Spring Island.

Fonts used for the broadside are Italian Old Style Roman and Italian Old Style Italic both in 24 point. The press used a soyabean oil-based purple/blue ink and incorporated a lino cut by Peter Haase into the design. It is printed on purple 80 pound paper. Each print in the limited edition of 77 is numbered and signed.

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# Through the Fire V: at ArtSpring this Friday

Story and photos  
by Maggie Warbey

The fifth annual exhibition of contemporary clay works by six of Salt Spring's most admired potters opens this Friday evening, September 10. This year, the works will be displayed at ArtSpring rather than at the studio of one of the group's members.

The excitement of using the new hall is evident among these crafts people. Melissa Searcy speaks for all six when she observes that the display space represents an expansion of the show and adds an element of drama.

"Through the Fire has become a real art show and less of a pottery sale," she says.

And certainly the works on display demonstrate this point: the finely patterned detail of Judy Weddon's teapot and the lifelike sculptures on works by Denys James, for example, may seem more artistic than functional, though both pieces are made to serve as well as to be admired.

At Friday evening's opening event, the six potters, plus their special guest, Pat Webber, will create a collective piece. As in the show itself, this evening the potters aim to demonstrate the wide range of what can be done with clay: its whimsical, functional, metaphorical, sculptural and artistic sides. They will also be expressing the range of ways each potter works.

On hand Friday will be a variety of guests, including clowns and an official from the International Potters' Union Aesthetics Police. These performers will add variety and energy to the work in progress and give the artists new perspectives as they work together on their creation. The audience, too, will be encouraged

to participate in the creativity.

The potters see this event as an opportunity to involve others in the creative part of clay: the drama, the fun, the creativity, the playfulness, and the art of form and completion through the fire.

As Denys says, "We want to open the drama and the pain of the process."

Gary adds, "We want to reveal the nature of clay and the peculiarities of each potter as they work together to create

share the mystery of what we are doing, to have people become aware of the elements we work with." The weekend exhibition and sale is planned to be educational and to stir interest in the art and craft of clay.

The seven potters involved in "Through the Fire" present impressive credentials as artists, instructors and crafts people. As well as teaching pottery techniques on Salt Spring, Gary Cherneff's works have been featured at the Gallery of B.C. Ceramics and other venues across Canada.

Susan Hirst has been working clay since 1975; she studied Ceramic Technology in Montreal.

Works by Denys James are included in many private and public collections throughout North America; he conducts courses and workshops in Canada, the USA and Mexico.

Terry Ryals studied ceramics and art at Emily Carr College of Art and archeology and Asian ceramics at UBC. Melissa Searcy studied her art at the Instituto Allende in Mexico and at Emily Carr College.

Judy Weddon's finely detailed works are enjoyed by collectors across North America and throughout the world. Pat Webber, the group's special guest at this year's exhibit, recently moved to Salt Spring from Vancouver Island, where she taught pottery for several years and participated in numerous invitational exhibitions.

An evening of special opening events is planned for Friday, starting at 7:30 pm. The show continues on Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 5pm at ArtSpring. Though the exhibit is definitely an art show, every piece on display can be purchased. For more information, call 537-5403.

function and beauty."

Judy Weddon says that over the last five years, the group of potters has shared friendship and a mutual respect for each other's work. They get together to have fun and to work together.

Now, though, the exhibit has a wider meaning to the group. Their aim is to make the craft accessible to the public.

"Where are the young potters?" Judy laments.

Denys adds, "We want to



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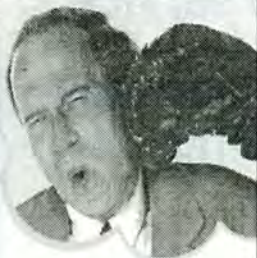
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Seniors Scene ... with Alan Fairlie



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This new column is for all seniors on Salt Spring Island.

Many of you belong to The Seniors Services Society and receive its excellent bimonthly publication, News 'N' Views. This column will come to you every second Tuesday and will feature items by and for seniors including: coming events and notices; interviews and photos; health and wellness (Sharon Glover); random acts of kindness; 100th Birthdays; most exhilarating moments; and much more!

Now to business—Seniors Services always needs volunteer drivers who can spare a few hours a week to mostly taking patients to medical appointments on and off Island. Please contact David Hamilton at 537-4182.

Lunches are held at Seniors Services, 379 Lower Ganges Rd. every Thursday at noon. This month (September) the New Member's Tea will be held Wednesday, September 29th at 2 p.m.

### "A Random Act of Kindness"

Last week a senior was riding his red Honda Scooter on Booth Canal Road when it suddenly "conked out" in the dip just off Rainbow Road. He coasted to a stop near number 315. A teenage lad (Alex Gay) took him up to that home which turned out to be a "mechanic shop" of Pierre Bosnell. Pierre and his friend Brian Freisen took matters in hand and Frank Rice drove the senior home.

Later, they decided it was a fuel problem and took the scooter to Jeff Lacy on Beddis Road, an expert on scooters, who fixed it by the next day! Then Pierre and Brian loaded it on their truck and

brought it back to ME! All three—Bosnell, Freisen and Lacy—own Harleys, so I guess when I told them I rode a Harley in Toronto in the 1950s it helped!

### My most exhilarating moment.

In the summer of 1952, I hiked across Europe, from Norway to Switzerland, with my old friend and fellow Salt Springer John Griffiths. I was filming a lecture travelogue called "Alpine Europe." John went back to London from Nice, because his parents had arrived there and I continued on to Austria and Switzerland. Hiking down the Rhone Valley to Visp, I took the little red train up the Visp valley to Zermatt and there she was—The Matterhorn!

I had no real intention of climbing this unique giant, but there it was everyday and what a way to end a travelogue on mountains! A local guide took me up a "little Matterhorn" called the "Riffelhorn," and pronounced me fit for the Big One!

Next day I walked up the four-hour journey from Zermatt to the Hornli hut on the sharp Hornli ridge that is



the main feature of the mountain on the Swiss side. Waking up 4am, we started climbing up the Hornli ridge. The guide goes first on the way up pulling you on a rope. It's the opposite on the way down. He also carried my trusty Bolex H-16 movie camera!

After two hours, we were up to the "saddle" or shoulder of the Matterhorn. There is an emergency hut there in case of storms and avalanches. That's why we climbed before sunrise (when the sun melts the ice, avalanches start).

The last obstacle was fixed ropes, which you climb hand-over-hand to the top! By 8am we were on top—14,836 feet high! A magnificent panorama of the Great Alps! And, I got a terrific end to my film!

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Gulp, summer's over. School's back in session, the tourists have almost all headed off to their winter haunts and the leaves are definitely turning.

### Special Events

For two days, **Friday Sept. 10 and Saturday Sept. 11**, Fulford Hall will resonate with the sounds of "little bit bit country and little bit rock" during the 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock. Don't miss this TSUNAMI organized event that features seasoned performers—Bill Bourne on Friday and The Grapes of Wrath Saturday—playing side-by-side

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**Thursday Sept. 9** is Open Mike Night at **Tree-House Cafe**. Join host Vaughn Fulford for a night of eclectic music. The next night **Friday Sept. 10** sample more of Open Mike at **Rose's Cafe** where hosts **Lefty and Jack of Tried and True** will entertain you through a set of their music before turning over the mike to others.

### Galleries

Doorways and Pathways of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights

there will be live music outside the gallery. See the photographs of **Shari Macdonald** at **Dares to be Different** and the paintings of **Tanya (Pixie) Johnson** at **Moby's**. **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**. **Bristol Hair Cutters** is displaying the paintings of **Margie Korrisson** while those of **Bev Lillyman** are showing at the Island Savings Credit Union. **Val Konig** continues at **Sweet Arts Cafe** and **Ron Crawford's** abstract paintings are being shown at **Salt Spring Roasting Company**. Don't miss the summers' last few days of **Art Craft**. The show and sale of more

than 200 artisans continues until September 19. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery**.

### Ongoing

As well as the new and ever-changing menu of artistic and creative output, Salt Spring venues offer some regular events for those who seek continuity in their entertainment diet. **Harbour House Bistro**, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**. Jean Voaden brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.

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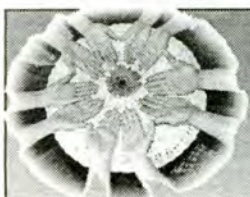
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# Haul out the woolies, Curious George says Autumn is here.

Peter Clarke

Funny thing Autumn. It's not really a season and it's certainly not a month. It has no equivalent earlier in the year—there is no division between the Winter and the Spring—there is no "Sprinter" or "Wintergreen."

It's more like a sense than anything else; a feeling that we get when we are finally ready to let go of summer and move on. It's an air of acceptance and eager readiness.

To wax poetic for a moment and add a little depth to the subject, I quote Browning: "Oh, good gigantic smile o' the brown old earth, This autumn morning!"

And although my Curious George calendar has Autumn—or Automne or Herbstanfang—starting on September 23, that's baloney. The little monkey is wrong. All around me the island is whispering Autumn. The signs?

Autumn overhead. The summer triangle of Vega, Altair and Deneb is still hanging up there, clinging to summer,

but the great Bull, Taurus, is already charging over the Eastern Horizon, his blood thirsty Aldebaran eye seeking out his winter foe, Orion.

The first, delicious, smell of wood smoke rises in the neighbourhood.

Golfers start signing up for bowling—the winter leagues begin.

Like the first touch of grey on a middle-aged man's temple, the island leaves are turning.

Those insects banging around the porch light at night have become really weird and scary.

The garden Rhodos are done, but the beans are ready and the apples and plums are on their way.

The Noma lights are coming on a lot earlier and staying on longer in the morning.

The boats in Ganges harbour are thinning out—you can see the water again.

Your running shoes don't stick to the asphalt as much as they did last week.

All of a sudden the mooring buoys look like pumpkins floating in the ocean.

The cat is spending fewer nights out and more time curled up on the comforter on the bed.

You notice the wood pile again behind the lawnmower and pruners and wheelbarrows.

You're beginning to panic about your Fall Fair entry and the deadline. You still don't know if you're going to enter that great sunrise photo, bake a Blackberry pie...or raise a cow.

When you listen carefully to the sea moving against the shore, you pick up a quicker, harder slapping sound than the slurp and lap of months past. The troughs are blacker and the caps whiter.

The air is clean and crisp and lighter and sounds seem to be travelling farther. You stand in town and hear a car door click shut a block away and a squirrel chattering in the top of a distant fir.

This is also the season when I stop using my long underwear to clean windows and get it ready for something else...and if that's not Herbstanfang, I don't know what is.



Don't get any not-so-bright ideas: The arrival of Fall brings inevitably... the arrival of school. Leaving students pondering which boat they'd rather be on.

## OVERHEARD THIS WEEK

**IN THRIFTY'S:** Can you tell me what aisle the Rabbit and the beer are in?

**IN GANGES VILLAGE MARKET:** Where does one get Salt Spring Lamb in Ottawa?

**EVERYWHERE:** Wait a sec.... What was that? Was that summer?

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### LOCAL

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**RELAX AND REWIND:** When Salt Springers curl up on their couches after another exhausting summer day and press PLAY, what comes on? One local video renter took the time to check this one out for us and found that out of an available 7,858 titles,

"Enemy Of The State" and "Patch Adams" were the most popular flicks over the last two months. (Thank you Tim at Island Star Video for your patient calculations and sorry for crashing your computer temporarily.)

**FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE?** It is said that the water that feeds the well in Ruckle Park comes through subterranean passages under the sea-bed from the American San Juan Islands. And in the same vein, volunteer Park Host Bill Cools invites Ruckle visitors to drink this precious elixir in health but please refrain from washing clothes, feet or anything else at the pump. Hey, you never know when the Americans might yank the plug.

**SHARP:** Local tool sharpener Gil Bard has tackled some unusual jobs. Take, for example, the spoon he ground back into shape for a young lady who had poked it a little too far into her blender. Or witness the three antique glass Scotch Tape dispensers that were brought to him. Gil's job? Re-sharpen all the tiny cutter teeth-one by one. And here's a good one...grind to a fine point the legs of a drum-set that had a habit of wandering away from its energetic owner as he pounded away.

But perhaps even more interesting are the jobs this tradesman didn't take on. Asked to hone to a fine edge the hubcap "spinners" of a car in order to cut the hands of would-be thieves...Gil declined. A sharp-shooting competitor wanting rifle-sights modified was sent to a gunsmith with thanks. And to top it off with a wink, Gil tells us of the husband, tagged by his wife as a "dullard," who desperately needed his wits sharpened. In this case, as well, there is absolutely nothing that can be done.

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## Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

Kiwi palm winters well on the West Coast

I expect most of you avid gardeners are familiar with those inexpensive "Dracaena" spikes often planted in the middle of flower baskets. Some of you call them Dracaena palms. Most often, when your potted annuals bite the big one in the fall, you toss the whole basket in the compost pile, including that Dracaena. What you probably don't realize is that the Latin name for your common Dracaena is Cordyline australis, it is a native of New Zealand, and is one of the more frost tolerant of the Cordylines of which there are many different species. This plant is often also called Cabbage Tree or Palm Lily.

I still consider this plant to be quite marginal in our worst west coast winters, but, if planted in the ground in a sheltered location of your garden, you can expect fast growth and a very exotic effects. Cordyline australis can reach near 40 feet in height in other warm or temperate areas of the world. Cordylines seem to be the exotic of choice in the south of England and the coasts of Scotland and Ireland. Their warm Gulf Stream current usually keeps these areas very mild and nearly frost free through most winters.

Believe it or not there are a few very large specimens of Cordyline right here on Salt Spring. I believe the largest is a 15-foot flowering specimens in one of the Island's warmest micro-climates. I also knew of two more nearly as tall in another good seaside location of Salt Spring. The last time I was there - a few weeks ago - one of them had just finished flowering and was probably going to set seed. The flower stalks are quite long and produce small white flower. But this doesn't happen until your Cordyline is approx five years old or so.

I believe one the of the nicest specimens I've run across is planted at the Port of Sidney Marina on Vancouver Island. The base of the plant is 18 inches in diameter and its height approximately 14 feet. It has produced a nice, full, triple-branched crown.



Cordyline Australis

Cordylines are quite common in the Victoria area, and on the West coast of Vancouver Island. Those big deep freezes that occur on the coast once in a while put these babies to the test.

The oldest Cordyline, planted in 1949, perished in the winter of 1989 and that was in Tofino. Thank goodness the Trachycarpus palm tree right beside breezed through the record cold. Cordylines resprout several new plants after they have been cut down or the top has been frozen badly. If you expect the worst winter freeze, wrap the entire plant with bubble plastic. This works as a great insulator. Just make sure to remove this after the sever cold has passed.

On the very south west corner of the state of Oregon, where frost is quite rare, huge Cordylines decades old tower over some gardens. Your Cordyline likes full sun, and very well-draining soil. They don't mind seaside conditions, and are somewhat deer-resistant but not deer-proof.

Give one a try, and see how big you can get one to grow in your garden!

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# The doctrine of signatures



Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda

Can you imagine what wisdom "Mother Nature" must have had to put together in such an innumerable variety of plants a different formula in each so that all life on this synergistic earth can be kept well and able to reproduce?

How did our progenitors know what to consume to live and survive so well for so long when there was not a pill or even a grocery store? When I look at the birds and deer who still live by Nature's suggestions, it's tempting to assume our earliest ancestors must have been beautiful, healthy and full of energy too. However, humans have gradually drifted away from Nature's wisdom and begun to think for themselves, haven't they?

We know that by 2700 B.C., plants were already being studied and the knowledge passed on to others. Legend tells us Emperor Shen Nung was the

first to discover medicinal properties in herbs. He composed the Chinese "Classic Herbal." A Sumerian tablet, which dates back to around 2500 B.C., was translated into a list of popular herbs of that area.

There were a number of Greek herbals. The best known was written by Dioscorides, who was a physician for the Roman Army in the first century A.D. It had information on about 600 herbs and was the main text used in Europe for 1500 years.

By about A.D. 825, monks were spending much of their time carefully hand-copying books that contained descriptions and uses of hundreds of herbs. The Persian Al-Samarandi wrote an impressive herbal in the 13th century.

After the Chinese invented a printing machine in the 12th century, herbal information spread faster. The Chinese Li Shih Chen compiled the Pen Tsao Kang Mu in 1596. It documents the use of 2,000 natural drugs and included 800 prescriptions.

In the 16th century, Paracelsus, the Swiss-born alchemist and physician, tried

to return our thinking back to Nature's wisdom, and worked to make that knowledge readily available to anyone. His efforts greatly upset the medical doctors, ending sadly for him, but his "doctrine of signatures" and other information is still available.

The early herbalists were able to associate a characteristic of plants with some part of the human anatomy. This is what is called the "doc-

trine of signatures", and it is probably the first system of applied therapeutics in the history of medicine.

Let's step outside and look at

an example of the "doctrine of signatures."

It's very likely that a very little purple flower is somewhere close to your door. It is not a "nuisance weed," but all summer one at least can be found nearby.

Prunella vulgaris is mainly known as heal-all, all-heal and self-heal. It

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It is said to be "excellent for fits, convulsions, falling sickness and obstructed liver. It will expel worms. Especially useful for internal and external wounds. Will stop bleeding. Good for ulcerated private parts" and there is much more. An old German proverb says: "He that hath self-heal needs no other physician."

Last, but certainly not least, let's pick one of these eye-catching little flowers and look at it carefully. The blossom is made up of many tiny flowerettes. If we pick one we can immediately see it looks just like an open mouth. Even the throat is visible.

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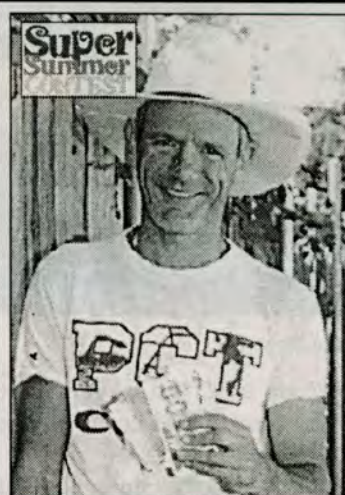
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# Mutiny on the Bounty not what Hollywood made it

Ryon's reads ... with Ryon Guedes

I hate having my grasp of history shaken by facts.

Sam McKinney's *Bligh! The Whole Story of the Mutiny Aboard HMS Bounty* (Horsdal and Schubart, paperback, \$15.95) left me deeply disillusioned. Drawing on a variety of sources, including William Bligh's own diary, McKinney takes a sympathetic look at the man whose name became a synonym for cruelty and abuse of power.

The author doesn't try to pass off Bligh as a hero, but gives him more depth than Charles Laughton's cold-eyed, liver-lipped portrayal of him on the big screen.

Harsh he was, McKinney writes, but by 18th-century British naval standards he was too lenient. Flogging was a common way to discipline seamen, yet there were signs the Bounty's captain "used the lash not too much, but too little." And lurking behind all the vicious verbal insults he lobbed at his officers and crew might have been his distaste for "punishment that drew blood."

Bligh's problems started even before the Bounty cast off from the Thames River on its ill-fated voyage to the south Pacific, McKinney says. A small ship converted into a floating greenhouse to carry a forest of breadfruit trees, the vessel had room for only a reduced crew, and one commissioned officer, Bligh — who was

not only denied the full official rank of captain, but also assigned extra duties in this low-budget mission.

Although he had picked up progressive ideas on sanitation, nutrition and efficiency while serving under Capt. James Cook in an earlier voyage, the overworked Bligh failed to inherit his old mentor's self-control and lack of vanity.

Still, there's ample evidence of the Bounty skipper's patience and skill in diplomacy with the indigenous peoples of the Pacific. His notes during the Bounty's stay in Tahiti contain keen observations on local geography, flora, fauna and the culture of his hosts. And they show a genuine concern about the effect his unruly crew and their alien technology would have on the Tahitian paradise.

McKinney, a one-time journalist, boat-builder and professional seaman, and presently a researcher at the Vancouver Maritime Museum, has pulled a wealth of detail into his story — ranging from the ship's inventory to

the seaworthiness of the 23-foot launch Bligh and his loyalists were cast adrift in by the mutineers.

And in his account of that harrowing 3,600-mile voyage, and the skill and courage displayed by the cruel captain steering the tiny craft to safety, the author almost convinces us that that history handed Bligh a raw deal.

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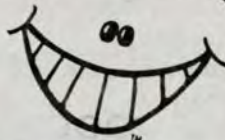
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**DATE:** Thursday, September 16, 1999

**TIME:** 7:00 pm - Business meeting  
Agenda and reports available at the door

**PLACE:** Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility  
Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: to adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office September 7, 1999.)

### MEMBERSHIP

Persons who have reached 19 years of age who reside in the Gulf Islands — namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano — who have made written applications for membership in the Society (applications available at Greenwoods business office).

### VOTING PRIVILEGES

Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting are entitled to vote

persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, provided applications are received prior to August 16, 1999.

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The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society



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## Out of the sea and into her heart



*Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil*

I have a very dear friend who fell in love with a man from Cuba. His name is Wilfredo Martinez Sanchez. His life was poor but simple. Nothing complicated. Until he met Dianne.

She was taking her morning stroll along Rancho Luna Beach when suddenly, just up ahead in the surf, a man emerged from the ocean, pulling behind him 14 fish on a long line. He was waiting for the tourists to buy his fish.... They loved the fish. They were magnificent in the sun, sparkling and dancing, greens and tropical blues. He would even cook them on an open pit fire right on the beach, a real treat for the travelers.

He told Dianne he wanted five bucks U.S. for the whole lot. She counter offered with \$3 but he was a firm negotiator. So she paid him the \$5 and everyone went home with smiles on their faces.

This business venture began a firm and fruitful friendship because Wilfredo had somehow found out where Dianne was staying and turned up every morning with a fresh catch of the day. Fish turned to lobster, lobster turned to flowers and when I found out they were getting married, I couriered her THE BEST honeymoon care package you have ever seen: chocolate hearts, red satin teddy, scented candles and massage

oil. No wonder she spends every winter in Cuba.

And this is the soup she makes for her Wilfredo, providing she can find all the ingredients.

### DJ's Cuban Black Bean Soup

This is a recipe that varies to individual taste. You can't go wrong, so have fun in adding your own spices and variations.

2-4 cups black beans  
Piece of pork (any size, from a small fatty piece to a roast)

Place 2-4 cups black beans and pork in pressure cooker. Fill pot to 3/4 (not more) of water.

Add 1 tablespoon salt.

Fasten lid, place on high and bring weight to rocking level. Reducing heat to maintain level and continue a slow rocking action for 45 minutes. Cool pot and remove lid when pressure subsides. Bring the open pot to a boil and add:

2 tbsp. Sugar	1/4 cup molasses
1 tsp. Pepper	1/4 cup white Wine vinegar
2 tbsp. lime juice	1 whole crushed garlic bulb
1/4 cup ketchup	1-2 chopped onions
1/4 cup BBQ sauce	3 tbsp parsley
2 tbsp. mustard	1 tbsp. thyme

More salt to taste.... and any of your favorite herbs (i.e. basil or hot peppers).

Add more water to desired consistency.

Stir and simmer for at least 30 minutes. The more time the better. Add more water if necessary.



*Saltspring Sizzles...*

*with Gail Dyson*

### Dazzling dish in bright fall colours Tofu and Peppers in Sweet and Sour Sauce

1 cup red pepper thinly sliced	sauce
1/3 cup yellow pepper thinly sliced	1/2 cup green pepper thinly sliced
1 tbsp arrowroot powder	2 tsp safflower oil
1/2 cup pineapple juice	1/2 cup rice vinegar
1/3 cup honey	1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp grated ginger root	1/2 tsp sea salt
2 tbsp low-sodium soy	1 pound firm tofu
	1/4 tsp cayenne pepper or to taste

In a wok over medium-high heat, sauté peppers in the oil until shiny (about five minutes.) Combine arrowroot, vinegar, pineapple juice, lemon juice, honey, sea salt and ginger. Pour over peppers and cook, stirring until mixture thickens slightly.

Cut tofu into thin slices. Add to wok, cover and steam three minutes. Add soy sauce and cayenne. Toss well and serve; feeds approximately six people.

**NOTE:** This dish can be cooked the night before and reheated for lunch the next day—it gets better, as it sits and the flavours blend.

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## Geritol Gang meet Team Adrenalin

*Soccer Kicks ... with Malcolm Leff*

Salt Spring Geezers/Old Boys 5  
Salt Spring F.C. 6

In a game that could be billed as the Geritol Gang playing Team Adrenalin, the Geezers-Old Boys connection caused the youthful F.C. team fits and starts in dropping a 6-5 decision in a pre-season game a week ago.

Over the last few seasons, the supposedly fitter, youthful F.C. team has struggled with the old-timers, who just seem to be able to outsmart their opponents rather than outrun them. (As we all know running is not allowed in over-40 soccer.)

The lads got off to a great start as Gordie Speed fired in a beauty at the 20-minute mark to stun the over-confident F.C. team. But F.C. rallied and were given the equalizer when goalie Arnie "Big Bird" Hengstler went down to pick up an F.C. corner-kick, only to see the ball roll through his legs. (For those who know Arnie and how tall he is, it is becoming more difficult to bend down and even tie his laces let alone stop a ball.)

One would have thought F.C. would have taken control at this time, but it was not to be as Kerry Walker with a header, late in the first half and a Chris Cottrell goal 15 minutes into the second, had the lads miraculously ahead 3-1.

The Old-timers realized a win by then would destroy the fragile egos of the youthful F.C. squad and could destroy their chances to win Division 3, so it was time to let them back into the game.

Amazingly, the lads managed to kick two balls into their own goal and a beautiful through pass by Hengstler to set up another gave F.C. the lead to restore the status quo.

Mind you, the Geezers-Old Boys were not going to throw the game completely, as goals by Cottrell and Damian "Terrier" Brazier matched a pair by F.C. to keep the score close and not embarrass their youthful counterparts.

In fact, at games' end, the final tally could have read Old-timers 8, F.C. 3, based on who had scored. But the win for F.C. ensured stability on the soccer scene and all the Old-timers really wanted was a run and some beer.

Speaking of beer, the Geezers are off to Victoria for an Over-40's tourney in the hope of a couple of wins but certainly lots of brews.

### Trust continued from p 3

Spring. For the Trust to take a hands-off attitude to such an important issue damaged their credibility to most islanders, and to this day their reputation suffers from that incident.

The Islands Trust has had a barge full of controversial issues in its first few years of existence—a fact that shouldn't be surprising given the wide spectrum of people and interests on the islands. There is (and always will be) a gulf between those who want the quiet rural atmosphere preserved intact and those who see the islands as a place for business development. For the Trust to succeed in its mandate it must have the support of islanders. To continue to receive that support (some would say, "to regain that support") the Trust must be seen to be actively involved in achieving its mandate "to preserve and protect" the islands. That's one heck of a balancing act.

Next week we'll look at some of the accomplishments of the Islands Trust.



### Congratulations! MARK STEVENS

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## 105 • OBITUARIES

**CYRIL NORMAN SAUNDERS.** June 25, 1938 - August 28, 1999. Passed peacefully at home in the Queen Charlotte Islands. He is survived and loved by his wife Bev, seven children and nine grandchildren. The one time B.C. Ferry employee will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him. 3699

## 110 • IN MEMORIAM

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**THANK YOU** Clayton Morris for a smooth move! Gail Dyson. 3699

## 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. 3699

**TAI CHI** Ch'uan beginners classes. Start Monday, September 13th. Daytime 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Evening 7 - 9 p.m. For information or registration call Osman Phillips at 537-5667. 3699

**LEGION FUN** darts starts September 13, 1999. 7:30 pm. Come and have fun. Info: Ron Seymour 537-9310. 3799

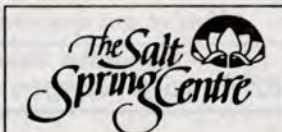
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**AN EVENING** labyrinth workshop with Lynne Logan will be held Thursday, September 9 from 7-9 pm at Treasured Spirit, 128 Hereford. The focus of this workshop is to walk the labyrinth within, consciously creating your own reality. Cost: \$15.00. Pre-register at 537-5447. 3699

**RUSSIAN DINNER** at United Church, Hereford Avenue, Tuesday, September 14. 5:30 pm. Tickets: \$10.00 adult, \$5.00 child. Available mornings Tuesday, Thursday, at church office. 3699

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

**Auditions**  
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### 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. 140.3899

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- 28 With 4 Ac., and 8 Dn., Nfld Refinery
- 29 University of BC, for short
- 30 Some rivers have them
- 32 Golf score
- 33 and behold
- 34 Polio conqueror
- 35 Accommodate a painter?
- 36 British soldiers, slang
- 38 Slats
- 39 Ages
- 40 Aye
- 41 Fortune teller's tool
- 43 Hit shows
- 47 Mine entrance
- 48 With 34 Dn., and 30 Ac., Ont Town
- 49 Breakfast cereal
- 50 Footway
- 51 Not home
- 52 Before, poet.

DOWN

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- 2 Prince Edward Island, abbr.
- 3 European Economic Community, abbr.
- 4 Singer, Patsy
- 5 Mr. Piggy remark
- 6 Artificial food flavour, abbr.
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- 10 Whitney, for one
- 11 Charge for service
- 16 High flyer?
- 17 Tends
- 19 Thwart
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- 21 A no no
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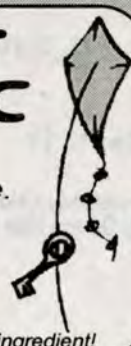
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**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** Pressures are mounting as the millenium takes the last corner before the stretch. Economic shifts are being felt by most. Still, you want recognition not whip cracks from your higher ups. If pushed you will rally. You also feel the calling to seek a new mode of expression. It's time to learn something new anyway. Travel is an option on the horizon, but you feel the need to tend to more practical affairs right now. Do it because you love to or move on.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** The Bull has not been able to break through yet. But, what is this? Backing up, more, more... it looks like this big horn is gonna charge. Breathe easy, this one is moving slowly and won't start the full charge until December.... Yep slow, but sure! It is more the internal confrontation with limiting beliefs that must be won before outer victory can occur. Wanting only the best demands that you decipher exactly what the best means to you personally. Once you know you will be unstoppable, Toro!

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Oh the joy of putting everything in its proper place and the fantasy of everyone. Just imagine. Not even a dusty screw jar to blight the sparkling picture. And there lined up is every person you have ever wanted to share your opinions and views with, without holding back. Of course, the world would never be same. Well, since it will never be the same anyway, why don't you go for it? Just remember to dust your own pews before you go around with the white inspection gloves. Cancer

**(Jun 21 - Jul 21)** With a Virgo New Moon cycle upon us, we all stand to be a little more fastidious in our approach. For you, this implies break-

ing through calcified rhythms towards a healthier life style. Ironically, you may feel that you have to work extra hard to get to the other side. In fact, this momentum could last until the New Year due to the amount of details the need tending to. Accept this possibility and strategize to create a smooth approach. Pace yourself!

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)** In the process of your current re-evaluation of your life, you now know that you want to make some key changes that will deepen your sense of effectiveness. Part of the challenge is that you are uncertain about what you should do from your end. Another snag is that the world is changing so quickly that it is difficult to feel settled. Start by re-tracing the boundary lines that you have already created. Yet, keep them loose enough for Fool energy to teach you about who you really are and what you truly want.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)** It is time to take a more deliberate approach to re-discovering what really turns you on. To this end, you may have to do a thorough house cleaning. Is all of the stuff in your life things you still want? Are certain artifacts reflections of people times and places that are no longer a part of your reality? Of course, the outer stuff is only the first measure. Clearing inner attachments for the sake of mental and emotional security are the bigger tasks. But first, the garage sale!

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)** Everyone wants and needs meaningful friendship relationships. For centuries, a meaningful relationship with ones self was discouraged due to fears that it would create selfishness. Due to the riddles of reality, the exact opposite is true. When we create a meaningful friendship with our self everyone wins and when we do not everyone loses in some way. A poor relationship with oneself leads to false pride, repression, denial and ill health. Your destiny is to create balanced and harmonious relationships. Start with you.

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)** Learning to bring maturity to radical and rebellious aspects of your nature is a central theme in your life now. To do so, differentiate between love and like. Unconditional is linked

to love and conditional is linked to like. Reality as we generally know it is ever a reflection of the dynamic balance between the conditional and the unconditional. Both have their place. Hold the intention to love yourself and others unconditionally with awareness that you do not have to like everything about them or yourself to grow. Avoid extremes!

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** Right vocation is a significant aspect of whole health. Discovering how you can render a practical form of service that enables you to refine your skills is a key to your happiness. It is time to determine whether your efforts and/or your returns are satisfactory. Prosperity is a reflection of health too. It is time to turn your 'shoulds' into sticks for the fire and generate some real heat. Seek a teacher or two and get trained into something that has true meaning for you.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** For the most part you have accepted the status quo of church and state tending to their separate business as you go about your own. The situation is increasingly less acceptable to you, however. Your values are changing quickly and you are beginning to realize that this tidy agreement is precisely what stifles much of the magic in life. You now know that they must create an intimate merger of some kind. The same is true for the linear logical and abstract dreamy aspects of your own mind.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** Can you feel the inspiration that seeks expression through you? Despite a rebellious wild side, you now know that you are not meant to try and express this voice all on your own. You need to merge with others where the group energy will both uplift and serve to refine your abilities. If you have not found this group yet, continue to put the intention out. Be experimental and open to sampling what's available. Learning to like working with others is the important lesson now.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** It is time to make efforts to translate the storms of inspiration and insight raging on subconscious levels of your mind. Whether by writing, speaking, singing, dancing, playing music, solving math riddles etc. you job is to express yourself creatively and coherently so that others can fully appreciate your efforts. Empathize with what others might be hearing from you. Be mindful of assumptive thinking. Clarify your direction with a diplomatic approach.

Answers to this week's  
Crossword Puzzle

A	P	E	C	O	M	E	C	H	E	F
R	E	E	L	I	S	T	H	O	L	E
K	I	C	K	I	N	G	M	A	R	I
S	T	A	T	E	I	N	K	F	I	N
A	A	R	E	C	O	N	C	E	A	L
U	B	C	F	A	L	L	S	P	A	R
L	O	S	A	L	K	P	O	S	E	
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**\$3.87**  
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**CREAM OF MUSHROOM**  
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CASE OF 12X284 ML TINS  
**\$6.77**  
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**CHICKEN NOODLE**  
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**\$6.97**  
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