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That's the question on the minds of Michelle Spencer, Dave Outerbridge, Christopher Spencer and Annabel Tatnall as they practise for the job. Children aged 6-11 years can apply by entering their name at the Fire Department's Fire Prevention Week Open House this Saturday at Ganges Firehall.

Shelagh Plunkett photo



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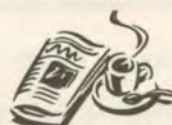


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## Brainstorming Island employment

by Amei Parkes

Cherie Geauvreau has a resume that many people would envy. She has enough life experience to "run a cruise ship," if needed. She has published a book of poetry and helped to organize a co-operative. She is active in women's rights and violence prevention. She is talented and worldly.

But she does not have a job.

"We live in paradise, but it's been a struggle [to find employment]. You have to be a jack-of-all-trades," said the 51-year old.

People like Geauvreau have encountered job-related problems that are specific to life on a small island. Many of the jobs are entry-level, such as waiter and cashier, which pay little and are not career-oriented. Work is often seasonal and dictated by tourists. There is a lack of training opportunities on the island. And, because of the lack of public transportation, many people have logistical problems getting to the jobs available. These problems are compounded for women and single parents who often lack money, time or daycare.

So where do these people who

are willing, but unable, to work—single mothers, high school drop-outs, recent grads, artists, small business people or people experiencing a transition in their working life—turn?

This was the focus of an all-day workshop, called "Salt Spring Employment and Entrepreneurial Services" on September 28. Key stakeholders in government, education and community services and industry, and unemployed people examined the present employment situation on Salt Spring Island and the challenges faced by those searching for jobs and making career decisions.

"One thing I've encountered, is that there is a real need for somewhere for those [unemployed] folks to go," said workshop organizer, Maggie Allison.

As a high school counselor, Allison hears first-hand of the confusion students and neighbors are feeling in today's work climate. Frequently, Allison encounters residents frustrated with the local job market and their lack of career options.

With a grant from the Capital Regional District (CRD), she

conducted a two-pronged feasibility study called the Ladderworks Community Initiative.

She surveyed islanders about their needs in the areas of: career awareness services, training and re-training, job finding assistance and entrepreneurial support. She also enlisted the help of Context Research, a consulting firm based in Vancouver, to facilitate a brainstorming session on the Island.

"Now it's time to up the periscope and take a look at our community," said Allison in her keynote address at the workshop.

Although frustrated by the limitations of on-Island career options, the group came up with numerous creative solutions, from organizing co-operative-run organic farms to looking for funding to run job-training programs.

Resident Cydney Sturgess-Funk, from the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security, recommends bringing a part-time branch onto the island.

Sturgess-Funk points to the fact that Salt Spring is about the  
*see Employment p6*

## Ford Lake

## A Salt Spring ecological jewel

Ford Lake—you can just see it on the right as you drive towards Ganges from the top of Lees Hill. This small lake has big ecological value, and on Tuesday, October 12, the Salt Spring Conservancy will host an evening to learn more about why this is an ecological jewel on our island. The evening of slides and discussion begins at 7pm at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall.

Kate McEwen, local naturalist, and Dan Buffet, Ducks

Unlimited Canada, will take us on an exploration of one of the largest wetlands remaining in near pristine condition in the Gulf Islands. Ford Lake's lakeshore, wetlands, fields, and Garry Oak meadows host a myriad of species, while the lake is part of the watershed system feeding Fulford Creek and its salmon runs.

Kate's slide presentation features photographs by acclaimed local wildlife photographer Jonathan

Grant. Dan will discuss plans for the future management of the Ford Lake wetlands and the importance of Ford Lake in the broader picture, highlighting other wetlands owned by Ducks Unlimited for conservation purposes.

This session kicks off the Conservancy's new season of monthly Members' Evenings. Everyone is welcome! There is a \$2 admission cost and refreshments will be available. For information, please call Nora at 537-4612.



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## OMETEPE UPDATE

# OGIFA ten years later

by Andrew Gibson

On October 16, the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association (OGIFA) will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its involvement with Ometepe, an involvement that includes many visits and a lot of Spanish language study. It is time to report on what we in the southern Gulf Islands have been able to accomplish in that distant tropical island during the last decade of the millenium.

Ten years ago, the war against Nicaragua was being waged on two fronts: military and economic. The contra invasion, pitiless as it was, largely spared Ometepe, except for the toll it took of young soldiers. Not so with the economic war, which in its way was equally lethal. Consider an island with double the population of Salt Spring, and a much larger proportion of children, in which the already limited supply of clean water had been cut off because the pumps and the power could not be maintained due to the embargo. Paradoxically, this happened on an island in the middle of one of the largest fresh water lakes

in Central America. But, without purification, the water, useful as it was for cattle and irrigation, could be lethal. People, especially the youngest children, were dying. For long periods there was no fresh water, even in the Spartanly-equipped hospital.

Ron Pither, an organic farmer from Mayne Island, heard about this from a newly formed organization on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, which was then in the first stages of a project to ensure a supply of that most necessary human need, clean water, to the people of Ometepe. They visited, OGIFA was formed, money was raised and matched by the Canadian Government, equipment and repairs were financed and, by the end of 1991, with the parallel efforts of our American friends, the potable water supply in the most populous part of this two-volcano island was back to what it had been before the embargo. It was time to consider the needs of the numerous agricultural communities in Volcan Madera, the southern half of the island.

The situation was completely different there. Deep wells were



Installing water lines at Ometepe.

out of the question financially, but a lake in the cloud forest of the volcano slopes made a gravity system feasible. No generators, no pumps, no power lines—just miles and miles of pipe, hundreds of tons of concrete and engineering studies and management to put it all together. That was what we could contribute while the people—men, women and children—performed the back-breaking work

of carrying the materials and digging the trenches. Again, these projects were shared with our American friends, with each organization being responsible for different sections.

Now, instead of unsafe water being carried, mostly by women and children, for kilometres, pure water outlets are located throughout the communities. The difference to the quality of life there can hardly be overstated.

ed. When water comes to a pueblo, there is a fiesta.

The gravity feed projects are now finished. One water need remains, in the very central part of the island, beyond the reach of the systems in either the north or the south. It will require deep wells, will be expensive and will be a co-operative project in which we have a part. In the meantime, we are in

See Ometepe p27

## Salt Spring municipality to include nearby islands

Following discussion at the recent public meetings on incorporation (September 22 and 23), the restructuring committee has decided that for the purposes of the study, the boundary for incorporation would duplicate that set as CRD Electoral Area F. That area includes all of Salt Spring, Idol Island, Russell Island and the islands in Ganges Harbour.

At the public meetings, other issues of particular concern to the 100 attendees

related to whether a possible Salt Spring municipality would use a ward system for representation and how a municipal government would relate to the Islands Trust and the CRD. Questions were also asked about how incorporation would affect taxes for agricultural land and the responsibility for roads.

Tom Reid, the consultant hired to conduct the provincially funded study, provided direct answers to most ques-

tions asked during the two meetings. He explained that the first draft of the study, which will clearly outline the expected impacts of incorporation, should be ready for distribution some time in December. Public meetings will follow in January. Additional study will then be made in response to input from the community.

The final decision on whether or not to recommend a referendum will be made by the committee in early spring.

If a referendum is to take place, it will be held in June.

David Wood, who chairs the restructuring committee, encourages all residents to let the committee know their concerns by sending them to: Box 417, Ganges PO, BC, V8K 2W1 or by email to: study@saltspring.com. He also invites the public to attend committee meetings which are usually held at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Islands Trust meeting room.



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**Should land dedicated to the PARC be sold on the open real estate market?**

**Definitely not.** The PARC has a mandate to administer and hold park dedications regardless of the Commission's changing perceptions of what they now constitute is "inappropriate for community park use". Neighbourhoods where the parcels are located should be the ones to determine that, not the Commission. This is quite apart from the fact that resale of these parks was never the intent of the original dedication, whether the Commission, at the time, approved of it or not. The PARC's lip-service to community-based processes does an end-run around the fundamental rights of neighbourhoods to enjoy their own local parks. This referendum is not a community-wide issue, it is a neighbourhood one and they should have been consulted first, but nobody asked them.

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# Take a number for Fire Prevention Week



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wants every Islander to celebrate Fire Prevention Week by checking that their house or business address is clearly visible from the road. A simple request and one that could save your life. Imagine a scene: a call comes in on 911. A fire is reported and the address printed out. Fire fighters jump into a pumper truck and zoom off only to find that the house they're looking for isn't marked with a roadside address. As fire fighters frantically search for the house, the fire burns out of control.

So, get a number and ensure that if you call 911 you'll be found.

That's just one of the things to think about over the next few days. As well as being a time to acknowledge the dedicated and often dangerous work done by our volunteer firefighters, this is a week to check what kinds of fire precautions we have in place at home, at work and at school. Are the smoke detectors working? Is the fire extinguisher near the wood stove and has it been checked this year? Has the chimney been properly swept? Does each room have two escape routes?

Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Chicago fire of October 9, 1871. The tragic fire killed some 300 people, left more than 100,000 homeless and, in its 27-hour life, destroyed more than 17,000 structures spread over a 2,000 acre area.

But, almost every city of any size or age has within its life history a massive conflagration. London, Vancouver, San Francisco and Toronto have all, at one time, been virtually wiped out by fire.

Here, on Salt Spring, lives and homes have been lost in fires. Although we don't live in the proximity that enables fire to jump easily from building to building, we do still have to contend with the devastation of fire.

According to Fire Chief Dave Enfield, Salt Spring's Volunteer

Fire Department has responded to 370 fires in the past two years. Of those, 29 started as chimney fires. Others were caused by faulty wiring and brush fires left unattended.

Fires will always be a concern on this island but we could, with a little planning, make those that do burn, less dangerous and less destructive.

Most fires become dangerous when human laziness, lack of foresight and planning, or simple thoughtlessness are factored in. The TV remote needs batteries so somebody uses the ones in the smoke detector and forgets to replace them. It's late fall and you can't be bothered getting the chimney swept now that cold weather has set in. A neighbour decides to ignore fire warnings one summer and uses a chain saw to buck up some old wood. A homeowner thinks he'll save money by wiring the new bathroom himself.

Malfunctioning or improperly situated smoke detectors and a lack of planning around escape routes can have deadly consequences. At the very least, homes, businesses and all the things we carry with us as reminders of who we are wind up gone forever when a fire is allowed to get out of control.

Think about it. Take a little time to protect yourself, your family and your home or business.

On another, related note, this week, as in past years, the Salt Spring Fire Department is holding its "Fire Chief for a Day" event. Kids aged 6 to 11 are invited to visit the Ganges Fire Hall and fill out an entry form to win the chance to be Fire Chief for a day. To enter they have to answer a few questions regarding fire safety. A name will be drawn October 11, and the winning child treated to a tour of the Fire Hall, a ride to school on the fire truck, lunch and a certificate naming them Fire Chief. Chief Enfield said he might even find a helmet for the lucky winner to take home as a memento.

## Bravo Barnacle!

Many thanks to Jeff and the gang at the Barnacle for the support and coverage of the Fall Fair. Staff were so helpful in making sure that the Fair was promoted in the issues before and after the Fair. Thank you all!

CATHY UNRUH  
For the Fall Fair Committee

## Thanks for the memories

Congratulations to the Sayer family who are the proud new owners of Glad's Ice Cream. I would like to thank all Glad's customers and staff for making the past ten years most rewarding.

Also, thanks to my daughters, Jennifer and Raina, for their involvement in the family business. It has been an enjoyable aspect of life and I will carry many fond memories from the experience. Thank you to all and good luck to Lisa, who now is the one covered in ice cream.

CHERYL TAMMETS

## Dear Ms. Nancy Macdonald

I am a student of Phoenix High. Over the course of my school years, I have been home schooled (in the real sense of the word, meaning that my education was almost solely self-directed) but have often felt the need for a school to go to, or an appropriate learning situation. In my elementary years, I was not able to attend Phoenix because of a waiting list as long as two years. Finally, when a school like Phoenix High emerged, I had a suitable learning opportunity in which to partake.

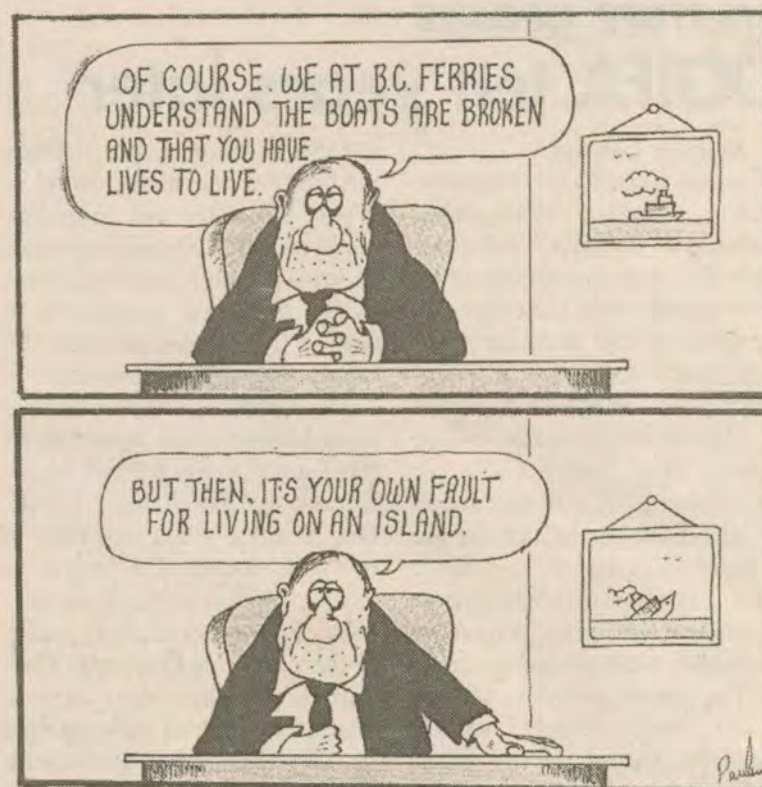
You can imagine how grateful I was to learn about Phoenix High opening up this year. Saying that, I think mainly of Steve Berry, our stronghold and, currently, volunteer teacher. I admire him for what he has done and continues to do for this school. He is very supportive of all the students and respects them in every sense of the word. He is, from my perspective, a highly qualified teacher whose teaching abilities even exceed that of many of the high school teachers. I also give him much credit for all the time and faith that he has invested in this school.

Kudos to Steve, who I hope will be hired for the school and who very much deserves to be hired.

MICHAELA  
CUNNINGHAM

## Plastics put to good use

Editor, a hundred stops in the grocery store or chats at the bus stop could not get this message around as effectively as you will. Your readers



will be interested to know that a company in Saanich is now recycling nearly all the plastics we currently throw out. Syntal Products, on Keating Cross Road, will take all PLASTICS except styrofoam and plastic bags (the company hopes to introduce processing of these items in the near future).

This means that any hard plastic—old toys, yogurt and ice cream containers, bottle lids, almost ALL the plastic that we currently cannot recycle, can be dropped off at their plant. The ONLY requirements of Syntal are that the plastic be clean and free of metal (wash the broken plant pots, take the old toys apart).

Syntal's plant is located at 6722 Bertram Road in Saanich, across from Beaver Lumber on Keating Cross Road. Currently they are open between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday to Friday. They can be contacted at (250) 544-1676.

When you drop a bag of plastic off, they will give you a new, clear plastic bag to put your next drop-off in. The clear bag enables them to sort the bags visually.

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NAIRN HOWE

## Support provides pagers

Salt Spring Search and Rescue

would like to thank everyone who bought raffle tickets or hot dogs from us on Labour Day or at the Fall Fair. The prizes have been awarded and a list of winners will be posted on the Post Office bulletin board.

We raised enough money to be able to supply pagers to our members so they can respond more quickly to search and rescue calls. Our members are all volunteers and must supply their own equipment. We receive no tax money from any level of government, so local community support is vital.

Thanks also, to the many local merchants who donated food, prizes and money to help us.

SALT SPRING SEARCH  
AND RESCUE SOCIETY

## Fixing the Skeena is the best solution

While Roger Hughes' modified Fulford Harbour/Swartz Bay ferry schedule (Sept. 28 issue) addresses some of the problems, it misses the main point—the only reason we have the present schedule is because BC Ferries has failed to recognize and act on a fault that has been known about for a couple of years.

Rather than spending time encouraging the Ferry Corporation to change a temporary schedule, they should be encouraged to fix the Skeena Queen's engines. Then the vessel could run at the designed operation speed and we could return to ten sailings a day!

TERRY RIDINGS

PS: His 6:40pm sailing from Swartz Bay adds considerably to the commuters' already very long day and will not be popular.

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## LUB 355 undermines zoning

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

With all respect to those who drafted the document and those who operate their businesses with integrity and respect for the land and their neighbours, this new approach of listing what is not a permitted home business activity throws open our neighbourhoods to all manner of conflicting use.

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

On Salt Spring, truck terminals, docks and transporting were listed as Industrial uses under Bylaw 123. They have disappeared from the definition of Industrial in 355. Contractors' yards and shops have also been removed from permitted uses in Industrial zones. Excluding these activities from mention anywhere in the new Bylaw opens the door for these operations to occur everywhere on this Island. Similarly, the storage of commercially licenced trucks will not be permitted in any Industrial Zone under 355. Therefore, these vehicles could be stored anywhere else.

Light industrial use will be an

allowed home business under 355. Light industrial (a new term, replacing the current definition of Industrial) is defined as manufacturing, including: processing, fabrication, assembly, treatment, packaging, repairs, incidental storage and distribution.

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

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

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

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

Under Land Use Bylaw 355, the zoning which you purchased in good faith isn't worth shit. Any fool can start up a home based business, or three, and drive you around the bend with traffic, noise, fumes, whatever.

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

TOM PICKETT

## Road conditions and incorporation

Readers will be aware of a study underway concerning the viability (or otherwise) of Salt Spring becoming incorporated as a municipality.

The study is at the information gathering stage. Public meetings inviting input were held at Ganges and at Fulford two weeks ago. This is a follow-up.

Roads would become a municipal responsibility if voters opt for incorporation. An evaluation of existing road conditions is part of the current study. This will be done by an engineering consultant. Deficiencies such as potholes, intersection sight lines and road curvatures are ones that would be obvious to the consultant. The committee set up to oversee the incorporation study has a roads subcommittee, of which I am the chairman.

I invite your input on two potential major cost items, in particular, that may not be obvious from casual inspection: (1) unstable sections of roadbed that may be subject to shifting, and (2) sections where there could be washouts due to inadequate drainage.

If you are aware of such potential problem sections of road, please let us know.

The committee's e-mail address is: study@saltspring.com. Postal address is P.O. Box 417, Ganges P.O., V8K 2W1.

BOB RUSH

Roads Subcommittee  
Government Restructure Study Committee

## Caveat emptor

Congratulations to all those responsible for producing another excellent Fall Fair. The booths of Organic Produce indicate that we Islanders still have access to the very finest quality of foods.

This is particularly gratifying when one considers the following: On December 16, 1997, the United States Department of Agriculture [USDA] introduced a 600-page proposed regulation that would drastically revise the regulations on Organic foods: 1. It would include under the term "Organic," nuclear irradiation, genetic engineering, toxic sewage sludge and battery farm practices. 2. It would have given the USDA the sole right to the term "organic". 3. It would have prohibited (and this is truly incredible) any organic organization from setting standards higher than those of the USDA.

This proposed legislation was backed by the National Food Processors Association, the Biotechnology Industry Association and the Grocery Manufacturers of America. This proposal caused an opposition outcry from some 200,000 consumers and it was subsequently dropped—for now. However, some individual states did pass food label laws that make it a crime to make a statement, not backed by conclusive scientific evidence, that would cast doubt on the safety of any food. (Since when did we see any conclusive scientific

ic evidence regarding food?)

Bon Appetit!

On a related subject, a U.S. TV documentary program was dealing with the case of a drug manufacturer who was charging many times the cost of manufacture of a drug that was life-saving for some people. An economist stated that because those people for whom the drug was a matter of life or death would be prepared to pay a higher price, the drug company was actually undercharging rather than overcharging and that the company was not therefore meeting its obligation to the company shareholders to obtain the highest price possible.

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ART MORTON



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	0720	3.3
OCT	1455	10.5
TU	2055	6.9
6	0145	8.9
	0815	3.6
OCT	1530	10.5
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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VOLUNTEER AS A SCRUTINEER SALT SPRING ISLAND SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR REFERENDUM

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

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

YES or NO?"

### SCRUTINEERS

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

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## Tachek comes through Vesuvius run back

As of 6pm on Thursday, cars could once again be taken across the water between Vesuvius and Crofton. The Tachek has been moved from its run as overflow on the Fulford-Swartz route and is now being used to transport up to 30 cars at a time to and from Vesuvius.

However, because of its small capacity, BC Ferries continues to ask people to use other routes if and when possible. Initially, the ferry was only taking passengers, cars, pick-up trucks and vans. No

commercial vehicles, trailers or buses were carried until yesterday, October 4, when ramp modifications were to be finalized.

Some ferry goers may have been disappointed if they hoped to take advantage of restored service on Saturday. Although the Tachek ran in the morning, from 1:30 until the end of the day the boat was again tied up while modifications were made to the Vesuvius ramp. On Sunday morning, service was back again and, with the ramp modified, ready to include commercial vehicles.

### MAI to WTO

## International investment implications investigated

With the battle to stop the MAI still not over, several concerned Islanders have organized a day-long information session for Saturday, October 15. The event, "MAI to WTO—What has changed," will take place from 9:30am to 4pm at All Saints by-the-Sea and will include several eminent guests.

Noel Schacter, director of the International Branch of the province's Ministry of Employment and Investment, will provide an overview of the World Trade Organization (WTO). Canada is a member of this organization which is a successor to GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). The WTO has been the venue for negotiations concerning international investment since the breakdown of the MAI (Multilateral Agreement of Investment) last fall. High-level discussions are scheduled in Seattle this November. Schacter has been closely following this entire process.

Connie Fogel, Vancouver lawyer and founder of the Defense of

Canadian Liberty Committee, will discuss the progress of that group's efforts to restrain the federal government from signing trade agreements without consulting parliament. She will also give an account of the "Save Canada Conference" held recently at Carlton University.

The afternoon will be devoted to a panel discussion of the security of our food, water, shelter and livelihood: How do recent political, scientific and commercial developments affect these areas of our life? What can be done? Michelle Grant, who has written extensively on food security, will discuss recent developments in food security. John Sprague, whose area of expertise is water, will cover that subject. Jewel Elstrom has been researching security of shelter and will discuss her findings, while Jim Jordan will deal with the security of livelihood.

The discussion will be chaired by Valerie Rampone. Throughout the day, there will be ample time for members of the audience to question all the speakers and discuss possible actions.

To insure that this day is far from gloomy, Mary Williamson opens the proceedings with some humorously relevant remarks. The afternoon session will begin with timely tunes from the Raging Grannies.

There will be no admission charge for the day though a donation basket will receive offerings to help defray expenses. Participants should bring a bag lunch; beverages will be available from the kitchen. Sponsors include the following: Canadian Federation of University Women, Gulf Islands Teachers Association, Interchurch for Global Justice, Island Natural Growers, Island Paddlers, Heart, Omatepe—Gulf Islands Friendship Association, Raging Grannies, Salt Spring Conservancy, Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op, Voice of Women, and Waterbird Watch Collective.

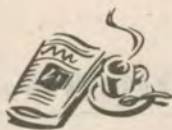
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same size as Sidney, with a case-load of 400 people, or a quarter of the Sidney office load.

"The argument is we are not a bedroom community anymore. It is an established community of people who are permanently here," says Sturgess-Funk.

Others brainstormed solutions such as an on-Island branch campus of Camosun College, mentoring programs, corporate partnerships and home-based business training through the Chamber of Commerce, just to name a few.

When asked if there is hope in this ever-changing climate of global economics, Geauvreau said, "There is always hope. We just need to help people and empower them to do what they want to do."





## Islanders in strange race

by Lesley Train

Kinetic Sculpture—two words that normally wouldn't be used together. That is, except when talking about one of the most unusual races ever heard of.

During the first weekend of October every year, Port Townsend, Washington hosts a race that features human powered kinetic sculptures. Sometimes a display of engineering wonder, sometimes of the most tongue-in-cheek inventions, the race is always a lot of fun for those who participate.

The sculptures, made of recycled materials such as welded metal framing, flotation devices and bikes, held together by different means (duct tape is popular), are ridden in the race which starts at "low" noon.

The sculptures are then taken on a five-mile journey that includes highways, ocean and a giant mud bog, nicknamed "The Dismal Bog." Speed, however, is not the object. In fact, the most coveted prize of the event is the mediocrity prize—to win it you must be dead middle. Each entry



Two Middle-aged Women of Equal Weight (and Sometimes a Boy) Riding a Giant Banana!

is recognized in some way. For example: use of the most duct tape; the most recycled material; engineering; creativity and, of course, dead last.

The Kinetic Sculpture Race has enjoyed a following from Salt Spring Island since 1987 when Bob Simons, better known as "Bicycle Bob" first entered the event.

In 1993, Salt Spring swept the awards with not only Bob's family earning the mediocrity prize, but also by having local racer Joan Werner nominated as the Rosehip Queen. Bob died in

March of this year but his family and friends are carrying on his tradition at the Kinetic Sculpture Race.

This year's entry was designed and engineered by Henry Bade and features the wonderful name: "Two Middle-aged Women of Equal Weight (and Sometimes a Boy) Riding a Banana!" The team—Jeremy Simons, Justine Simons, Catherine Brannan, Joan Werner and Henry Bade—spent the weekend in Port Townsend and walked away with this year's prize.

### Ex libris

## Reading into the night

The Mary Hawkins Memorial Library has extended its hours and is now open on Mondays from 10am until 7pm and on Wednesdays from 10am until 9pm.

In a move that has been under consideration by the Library Board for some time, and was one of the major suggestions made to the Library in its recent community survey, the new hours, adding six per week for a total of 42, will, it is hoped, better serve those whose work day ends in the late afternoon.

The library has offered service on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9pm for several years, but use of this two hour period will be monitored and

evaluated closely during October. Following this trial period, a decision will be made as to whether the 7 to 9 hours should continue.

Public input is encouraged regarding the new hours, and any other suggested changes.

Volunteers have gladly stepped forward to staff the new hours on Monday and Wednesday, but Volunteer Coordinator Jill Evans, stresses that assistance with the many facets of library operations is always needed, and anyone wishing to make a commitment for approximately three hours a week should speak to any staff member. As is well known, the library is staffed completely by volunteers with more than 150 now registered.

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### GALIANO ISLAND - SWARTZ BAY

Effective Tuesday, October 12, and until further notice, the scheduled 11:55 am weekday departure from Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island to Swartz Bay (Victoria) will leave 15 minutes earlier at 11:40 am to allow for increased efficiency on the route. We regret any inconvenience this earlier departure time may cause.

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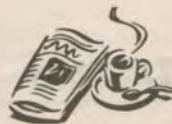
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## A Cousteau-like tour of the ocean's depths

On the surface, the water was bright blue and dancing with light, but beneath that skin it was a dark, murky green—emerald soup.

As he plunged into the water, Neil McDaniel, gasped and wryly acknowledged, "It's green, it's dark and it's cold." He was heading down to a depth equivalent to a five story building—55 feet—where he would spend a half hour entertaining us fortunate onlookers to an on-the-spot tour of the ocean floor.



Divers document flora and fauna.

Dry, warm and comforted with coffee and muffins, 90 passengers were treated October 2 to a truly magical Saturday morning tour of the waters around Salt Spring. Paid for through the World Wildlife Fund and the Millennium Bureau, and sponsored by CPAWs and the Salt Spring Conservancy, the tour was part of a move toward declaring these waters a marine preservation region.

Below the surface, Neil describes the scene projected onto two big monitors aboard the boat. His voice comes through with a clarity that includes the sound of his breathing. On screen we watch with fascination as the ocean's floor—white crushed shell and barnacle casings—is lit up. In clear, crisp detail our tour begins with the drama of a California Sea Cucumber encountering a predatory Sunflower Sea Star.

Neil explains that both creatures, eyeless and sightless, can detect enemies through a chemical scent. The Sea Cucumber rears up—burgundy and crimson—then twists and rolls away from the glowing orange sea star. The area being explored by Neil is populated heavily by star fish and he explains that B.C.'s coastal waters is one of the most diverse sea star habitats in the world. In a half hour we are shown at least six different species in every possible colour: red, purple, some with splashes of green and blue, orange, yellow, white and pale pink.

A large crab has done some excavating and we watch as it picks through a pile of shells for food. Another grasps a large snail



Divers open up a hidden world to promote marine conservation.

in its claws and Neil jokes about the crab's overblown ego—it can't possibly crush the snail it clutches. A small Black Eyed Goby rests stationary in its coral cave and, a few minutes later, we watch another coral dweller—a Rock Fish—hover in the shadow of a ledge. Neil tells the onlookers that there are about two dozen species of Rock Fish in the area and that they tend to stay on the same reef for many, many years. This aspect of the Rock Fish makes them very susceptible to over fishing, he adds.

Onboard the ship questions from the guests are relayed to Neil: How fast can the sea stars move? How large is the fish being viewed at the moment?

While Neil continues his commentary and answers our questions, four more divers are documenting the flora and fauna in the

area. The day before, they'd conducted a similar dive off Galiano and later will be surveying another underwater area near that same island. The data they collect will help produce a base-line of information to which future research can be compared. Two of the divers are from a project called Living Oceans through which volunteer divers are trained to conduct ongoing surveys.

Too soon the half hour is up and Neil is signalling for the audio and video cables to be hauled in. But, in that one half hour, the 90 guests on board have enjoyed a rare glimpse at the hidden world surrounding their island home. We share these waters; a fact made clear through the simple act of witnessing a few minutes of life beneath the shimmering surface of the ocean around us.

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# Where the whales blow

by Elizabeth Courtney

**I**nky swells undulate towards me, slow and rhythmic. My tiny boat a skin that joins rather than separates me from this ocean body. The same dark curve rises off to my right with an unmistakable blow of spume and I find myself thinking that the whale is made of the very stuff of the sea—she is the sea made manifest. What then are we, I wonder, looking towards the forested shore-line, and it dawns on me that we are people of the trees. We emerged from them (30 million years ago our ancestors were tree shrews just at the same time the orcas were taking their big brains, lungs, nipples and hot blood into the sea), depend utterly upon them for a breathable atmosphere, and have made our most sacred symbols from their image. We are shaped like trees and the hands we developed to frolic about in them have become our most treasured and most dangerous asset—it is our ability to manipulate our environment that has made us such a threat to our vastly older and almost undoubtedly far wiser brother, the whale.

The fact that such thoughts could be entertaining me was something of a miracle. After three sedentary years doing nothing more vigorous than turning a page or stumbling over my keyboard, and a summer spent largely indoors, I had chanced on a small ad for a kayak tour of Johnstone Strait, an established feeding area for Orcas. It was one of those decisions which I recognise as characteristic of the most significant turning points in my life. Made before I put the paper down and without contemplating the physical implications, I found myself on the long drive to Port Hardy and Telegraph Cove to join a small group of paddlers with the Salt Spring-based company, Island Escapades.

"Don't you think you might have bitten off an oversized lump," one of the other kayakers remarked to me at the end of the first day, after I had admitted my utter unpreparedness for the gruelling task of paddling for hours—the relief of being on shore and the excitement of a sudden whale sighting making an answer mercifully unnecessary.

The first two days were wet and windy and, for my part, occupied exclusively with the business of keeping my arms moving—I accomplished this by counting strokes in groups of twenty, literally trying to outface an overwhelming desire to stop

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rest. Once our small group had successfully navigated the Strait itself and parked me to rest on an exquisite little island (Mount Island) while they went off to explore further afield, a breakthrough happened. The sun came out, I found myself alone in a perfect Eden, the kind of paradise I have not entered since childhood. I sat without moving while two ravens kept up an interminable conversation from both sides of the bay, and a snake curled slowly over my foot. The chattering of chipmunks, the plop of an otter sliding into the water, the high screaming of a gull—these sounds all serving to deepen the surrounding silence.

After a couple of days paddling through these intimate green jewels, feasting on mussels and clams, we ventured out into the southern end of Charlotte Sound to a windswept little island, White Cliffs, home to a colony of seals and surrounded by a panoramic vista of ocean and distant snow-capped peaks. We spent the evening watching a brilliant sunset and calling out every time someone spotted a minke whale—a long, slow curve like a black eyebrow, a small tail fin at the end of the curve. By this time I was reconciled to not getting the kind of photo I had imagined. We were surrounded by whales, but all at a discreet distance, and I was unprepared for the extraordinary thing that happened that night. My tent was pitched on a little promontory overlooking the water, and I began to hear them blow. Slowly, as the great resonant expulsions continued through my waking and sleeping, I felt myself being breathed by the whale—the contractions and expansions of vast lungs a hollow resonance which invaded my body; by morning I was strangely ecstatic. It occurred to me then that whales are not primarily visual creatures; their world is an unimaginably rich tapestry of sound, and to breathe with them all night was a far greater gift than simply seeing one. And then with one of those shifts of perception that make your skin prickle, I realised that where I had only been aware of their occasional surfacing, they were capable of following every nuance of my voyaging for the last few days. At half past six in the morning, I crawled out to watch the sky blushing towards sunrise while the whales continued to sleep and blow beneath me.

Back home,

I was so exhilarated by both the experience and the sense of accomplishment that I signed up for a further five days of paddling in the Gulf Islands. This time I tossed out all my favourite cotton clothes, which had proved permanently damp on the first trip, and begged, borrowed and even bought the kind of hi-tech fibre clothes that allow you to leap into the water to beach your craft secure in the knowledge that your sodden pants will dry in a flash. With an inflatable seat in the kayak and a polartec shirt for my sleeping pad, I ensured that my agonisingly pointy hips and tailbone would cause me no further discomfort, and with my marvellous guide, Jack Rosen, set out in the setting sun from Long Harbour, watched by dozens of curious seals, to find a splendid dinner waiting on the now dark Hawkins Island (on the East side of Provost.) Simply, silently, I slipped into a parallel universe. For five days, my everyday life was never far out of sight and yet I was deeply immersed in a world of ancient Indian middens, teeming marine and intertidal life and the timeless rhythms of the sea. The kayak gave me a mermaid's tail, the swells and currents registering in my body with an erotic insistence, sometimes gentle, sometimes demanding. I could hardly believe that in all my years of living on Salt Spring I had never done this before. Each new inlet, bay, cliff face, beach, more beautiful than the last.

I arrived home to find an utterly unexpected invitation to a Potlatch on my answering machine. The synchronicity of finding myself watching recently reclaimed Nuuchah-nulth (Makah) whale dances is overwhelming. The hours of drumming and singing producing a state startlingly similar to the night of whale-breathing. I am in another parallel universe, one in which the apparent paradox of falling in love with these complex and magnificent creatures, with its attendant desire to honour and protect them, can co-exist with an appreciation of the art and generosity of my hosts whose profoundly spiritual relationship with their world is being danced before me.

Home again, I turn to the internet for more information on whales. I'm shocked by the overwhelmingly commercial nature of the thousands of entries and by the stridency of the conflicting opinions on aboriginal hunting rights. For those of you interested in pursuing any of these issues further, I suggest the following web sites as places to start. [www.orcalab.org](http://www.orcalab.org) (Johnstone Strait Orca Research lab); [conbio.rice.edu/nae/docs/reavely.html](http://conbio.rice.edu/nae/docs/reavely.html) (whaling and its significance to the Nuuchah-nulth); and [islandescapades.com](http://islandescapades.com) (for an adventure you'll never forget).





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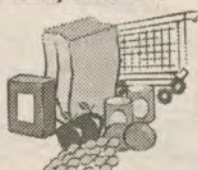


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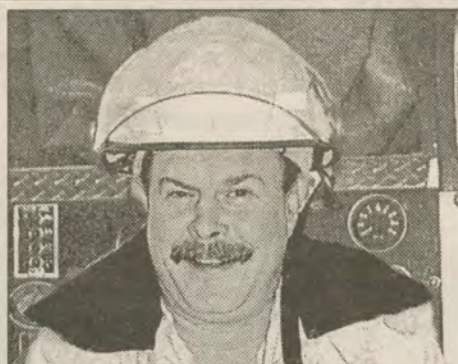
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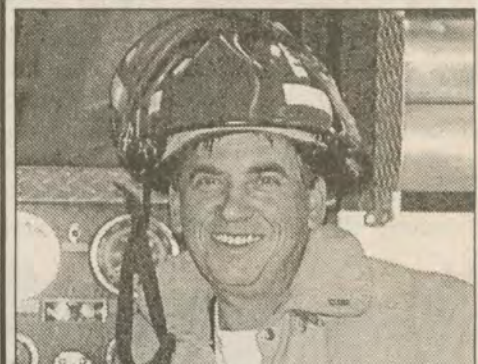


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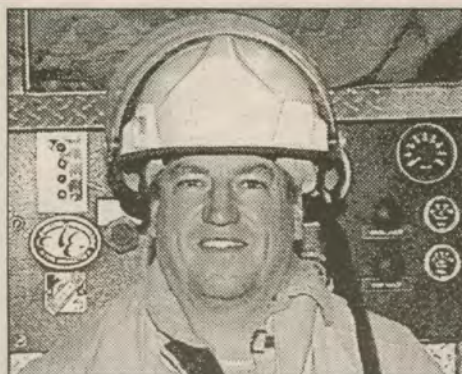
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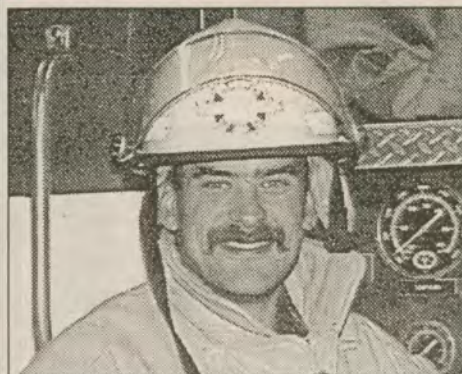
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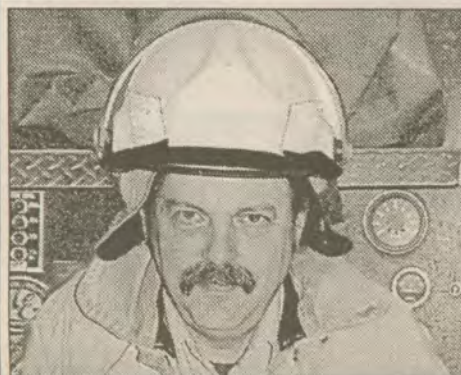
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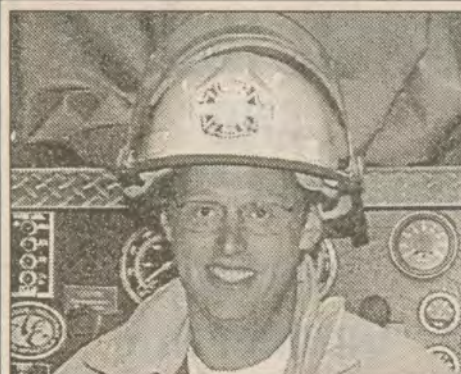
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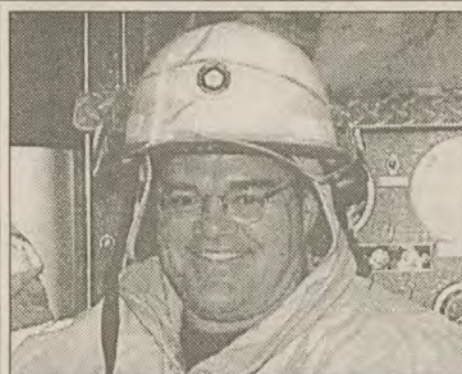
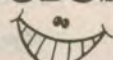


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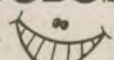


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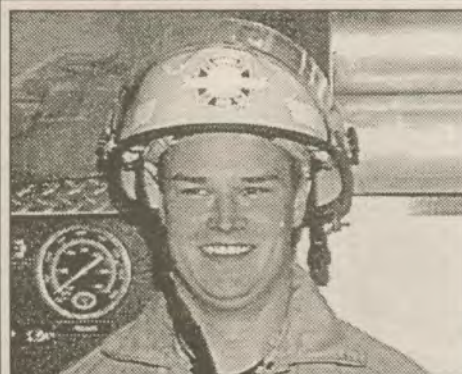
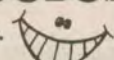


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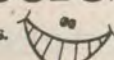


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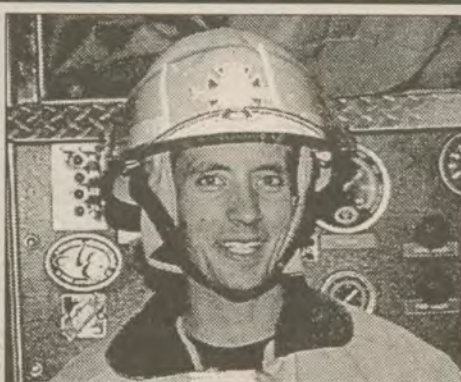


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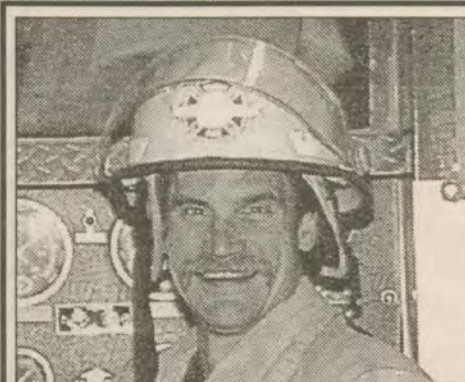
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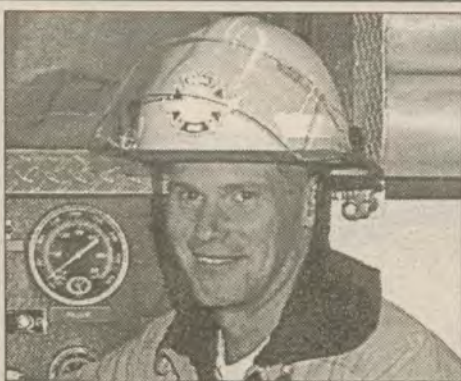
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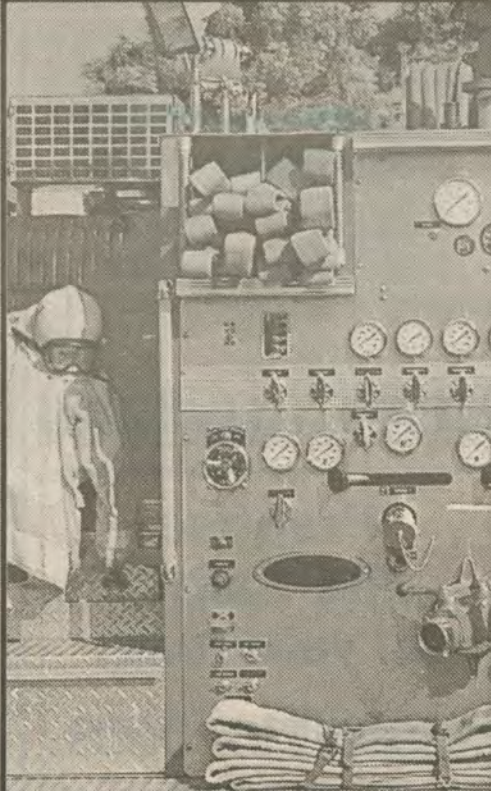
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## "Harbour Nights": new open stage warms the autumn evenings

story and photo  
by Maggie Warbey

Music is still in the air, now at the Harbour House Bistro and Dining Room. Local musicians are being welcomed to the newest Open Stage in town by Dan and Jeannine, of Lefty and Jack, on Thursday nights, starting this week, October 7. According to Dan, the plan is to continue the great musical evenings we all enjoyed at the Tree-House Cafe, by moving inside now that the evenings have turned cool.

The Harbour House open stage boasts a great P.A. system and Robert Delion as in-house bass player. There will also be an in-house pianist to encourage vocalists to step onto the stage and perform.

"Actually," Dan says, "we're looking to enjoy all forms of auditory art: live music, singing, poetry readings, comedy. Whatever the community has to offer."

"The format is flexible," Jeannine adds. "Everyone will have a chance to perform; each night's show will be determined by who and how many sign up."

The Harbour House, too, is being flexible. They have given over the main dining room for the open stage and the furnishings will be moved around to reflect the evening's entertainment. The outside patio area will be covered over to accommodate smokers and fresh air lovers. Children will be encouraged to enjoy a play area with crayons and other toys. The kitchen is offering the regular full menu as well as a special menu of appetizers and wine specials along with finger foods each Thursday.

The Harbour House is adding a special "Thank You" to regular performers by giving them a free entree after they have entertained for four nights over the season. Each performer will be



Dan and Jeannine host an open stage in the Harbour House dining room.

given a Harbour House Musician card to keep track of their meals.

According to Jeannine, performers and audience will be greeted by hostess Sherry Tobber, who will ensure that they

are given the best seats in the house and made to feel welcome and comfortable.

Dan is quick to add that the idea is for this new open stage to dovetail with the entertainment that

already exists on the Island, including the open stages at Moby's every other Wednesday and at Rose's Cafe in Fulford on Fridays.

"This is meant to be a Thursday night venue," he observes, "that will add to the possibilities for performers and audiences to enjoy themselves and each other."

"Harbour Nights" debuts this Thursday night, October 7. Music begins at 7pm, with a performance by Dan and Jeannine. The open stage runs from 8:30 - 11pm. While the evenings are set for Thursdays, it will be held on Tuesday for one week: October 19.

Performers are encouraged to call the front desk at the Harbour House, 537-4700, or to drop by in the week, to sign up for a spot. And everyone can set aside Thursday evenings as a night of fine local entertainment, dining and friendship for the fall and winter seasons.

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- Information session on the 10 properties PARC is proposing to sell later this year, GISS Multipurpose Room, 7:30pm
- Pony Club membership and info mtg, SIMS library, 7pm. Info: 653-4589.
- Every Monday. Toddler's Story Time, Library. 10am. Contact: 537-8863

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 5

- Fire Prevention Week
- Historical Society, "Going to School on Salt Spring in the Old Days", Central Hall 2:00pm. Contact: Charles Kahn 537-1899

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6

- Fire Prevention Week
- Music & Munch, Virginia and Sue Newman. All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm. Lunch available

## WEEK OF OCTOBER 11th thru OCTOBER 17th

### MONDAY OCTOBER 11

- Every Monday. Toddler's Story Time, Library. 10am. Contact: 537-8863
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## THURSDAY OCTOBER 7

- Fire Prevention Week
- Every Thursday. Sing Along Group, Seniors' bldg, 2pm. Barbara 537-2160
- Every Thursday. Salty Wheels. Location varies.
- Every Thursday. Open mike, host Vaughn Fulford. Treehouse Cafe.
- Every Thursday. SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring. 10:30-12:30. Barbara McCaffrey 653-0024

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 8

- Fire Prevention Week
- Tango Dance Workshop, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. Beginners 7-9pm, Dance demonstrations: 9-12pm. Margie Korrisson 537-2707
- ONGOING. Friday mornings. Internet Lessons, Library. Pat Byrne 537-4258.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 9

- Fire Prevention Week. SS Fire Department Open House, Ganges Firehall. 10am-2pm
- Argentinean Tango Workshop, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. 11:30-1, 1:30-3, 3:30-5. Margie Korrisson 537-2707
- Tom Koppel Book Launch, ArtSpring. 1pm-3:30pm Contact: Paul Gravett
- ONGOING. Saturday afternoons. Internet Lessons, Library. Pat Byrne 537-4258.
- Dr. Kevin Patterson launches his new novel, The Water in Between: A Journey at Sea. Lions Club, 8pm

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 10

- Ayurveda and Yoga week-end retreat, SS Centre.
- An Afternoon of Song, SS United Church. 2pm. Tickets: Mouat's, Island Books Plus, at the door.
- GLOSSI Hike Hope Hill. Meet Centennial Park. 10am. Claude 537-2099
- Karel Roessingh Trio, Moby's, 7pm
- Mental Illness Awareness Week. Panel discussion Oct. 3, 2-4:30pm. All Saints by-the-Sea.
- Second Sunday of the month. Choral Evensong for Thanksgiving, All Saints by-the-Sea, 4pm
- Every Sunday. Gallejam, Fulford Inn. Brian (Buck) McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm. Alf 653-4432
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## THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

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- Every Thursday. Harbour Nights Open Stage at Harbour House bistro and dining room. 7pm. Open stage: 8:30-11pm.
- Every Thursday. Tango practice/lessons. Info: 537-2707

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 15

- Stacks and Maxx, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. 8pm. Info: Kathy Stacks 537-9313.
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## SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

- Fabulous Flea Market, Fulford Hall. 11am-3pm. 537-5482
- SPCA 5th Annual Goods & Services Auction, Meaden Hall (Legion). Doors open: 6pm. Auction: 7pm. Cathy 537-1414
- Children's Fair. Puppets, storytelling, clowning, etc. ArtSpring. 10am-7pm
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- Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Assoc., 10th Anniversary Party, 190 Reynolds Rd., SSI. 5:00pm
- Playback Theatre Workshop. Info: Sharon Marmorstein 653-9141.

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 17

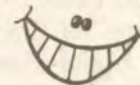
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- Arthur Leblanc String Quartet, ArtSpring. 8pm
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# Argentinian Tango: The queen of Latin dance

story and photo  
by Amei Parkes

A quick phone call alerts a friend to the photo shoot happening at the caller's home. Be there in two hours. Click.

Later, on this warm fall day, two friends laugh while they exchange street shoes for dancing shoes. Under their breath, they say, "haven't done this in a while. We'll need to warm up. I feel silly. You'll be fine." The tension turns playful, but only momentarily.

She presses play on the ghetto blaster set up on the porch. He waits for her to return. They look into each other's eyes and place hands on shoulders, on hips, like featherweights.

In seconds, a choreography of slow, slow, quick-quick, slow steps will be set into motion. With a stiff upper body, and arms and legs at sharp angles, smooth and abrupt movements will emerge between the two like a rhythmic communication.

The dancers—Margie Korrison and Arvid Chalmers—bow their heads and absorb the music.

The tango begins.

Known as La Reina del Baile—the queen of the Latin dance—tango is an elegant dance, which requires both physical and mental stamina.

"It is a dance of the heart and soul. It's a dance of passion, of suffering and longing," says tango student and beginners' teacher, Margie Korrison.

These seemingly divergent descriptions hint at its complexity.

"It is this combination of sensual, meditative, relaxed contact in the upper body and swift, almost

martial arts-like repartee in the lower body that gives the tango its unique identity," writes film maker, Sally Potter, on the CD jacket cover to the motion picture soundtrack of *The Tango Lesson*.

Its roots also point to why it has been called the deepest dance in the world.

In Buenos Aires in the 1800s, it was the dance of working people and was characterized by its extremely closed codes. Like in the past, themes still center around the ordinary person and their problems, the city and memories.

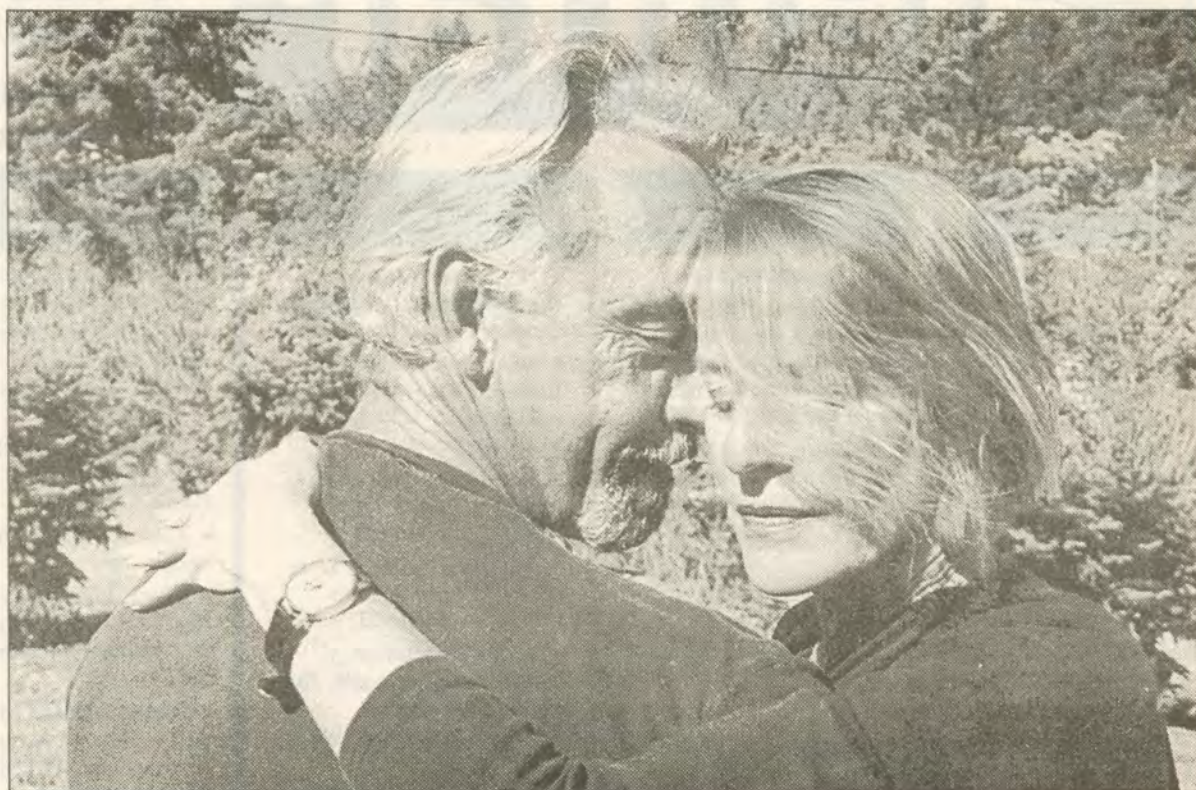
The result is a dance which is "heady and passionate, sensual and meditative, melancholic and joyful, [that] is identifiably Argentinean and yet, clearly, is universally accessible," writes Potter.

While tango is quickly becoming the rage all over the world, it is also sprouting a small group of dedicated dancers on Salt Spring Island.

Korrison and teacher Liliana Kleiner have started the Gulf Islands Tango Dos Mil (2000) and a weekly practice session on Thursday nights at Anna Haltrecht's studio. And now, a world-renowned tango teacher is coming to Salt Spring Island on October 8 and 9.

Miguel Pla, a teacher at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires, will be leading four workshops, along with help from Kleiner and Korrison, at the Lions Club. He will conduct a beginner's workshop on October 8 and three intermediate sessions on October 9.

On this stop of his annual North American tour, Pla will teach traditional, salon tango. This is different than its better-



Arvid Chalmers and Margie Korrison dance the tango.

known ballroom counterpart, where couples strut across the dance floor in large, aerobic steps. Instead, the dancers hold each other closely and intimately. Their legs move quickly and with "deadly accuracy."

Pla will also give a demonstration at the public dance on Friday night at the Lion's Hall. There, people can decide if tango is for them.

Korrison says anyone can learn to tango, but she stresses it requires practice and concentration.

"I think it's possible to learn it if you have a personal connection to that kind of music. Then [it's also possible] if you are comfortable with touching another person and learning the technique," she says.

Although it is a couple's dance,

participants can come alone to the workshop. The intensity of the experience, says Korrison, depends on each person's involvement, not the relationship to their dance partner.

Contrary to many Hollywoodized versions, tango is sensual, but not sexual per se. Korrison stresses that this is an important distinction, and one not well understood by North Americans.

Each dancer plays an important role. The leader is responsible for interpreting the music, while the follower pays close attention to cues. Nothing here is inherently sexual.

"Each partner is responsible for their balance, and for what they give and what they receive," says Korrison. "The levels of how you share that is a matter of

personal choice. Like life."

The photographer is out of film, but the dancers take no notice. Latin music fills the air. A neighbor peeks into the yard. The couple on the grass "dance floor" glide and move, as if in a trance. A car drives by.

As the music growls and purrs, swings and soars, Korrison and Chalmers seem to transform the mundane world, extending far deeper than dandelions and hedges, but to the roots below, finding that primal urge within all of us.

If interested in participating in the Tango workshop on October 8 and 9 with Miguel Pla, phone Margie Korrison at 537-2707. The cost is \$20 or three sessions for \$55. The dance on Friday night at the Lion's Hall from 9pm to midnight and costs \$5.

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## Sunday revival at Fulford Inn

by Shellyse Szakacs

Galleyjam, a duo formed by Brian (Buck) McDonald and Randy Miller, began their winter season of Sunday performances at the Fulford Inn last week.

With a combined total of more than 60 years musical experience, Randy and Buck played a repertoire dating back as many years to the likes of Jimmie Rodgers and up to their own compelling original material.

Derek Duffy, enjoying a pint and some tunes with the rest of the crowd, commented that, "Randy's stuff is reminiscent of Ray Davies from the Kinks, and Buckie is one of my guitar heroes."

Buck's originals also shone through with the simple authentic-

ty of old-time river songs.

The informal, fully acoustic, sitting-round-the-living-room-playing-old-faves-and-new-loves welcomes patrons into an intimate, relaxed space. Greg and Cathy Worobee, visiting from Victoria, said, "This is wonderful, there's nothing like it in Victoria."

Patrons and staff alike enjoyed the pleasant transformation of this local venue. The change facilitated by the able and sensitive musicians, was appreciated by waitress Vanessa who said, "This is so nice. I just want to sit back by the fire and listen."

Randy and Buck are at once well-rehearsed and at home with each others' musical styles. Taking the time between songs (and sets)

to tell the stories and inspiration behind their original material and the connection they feel to the songs they cover lends an intimate, personal flavour to the experience.

Chrissie, another patron last Sunday, was visibly moved, stating that, "I love men who aren't afraid of expressing harmony within or without. It's so beautiful. It's good music."

Randy Miller, happy with the experience of playing amongst friends said, "Fulford Inn is home away from home—everyone's a guest. It's a three hour party."

Angela Thachuck responded with a hearty, "thanks for having us over."

Galleyjam will be playing every Sunday from 4pm to 7pm. Arrive early and get a seat by the fire.

## Creative inspiration on Sundays

Sundays offer a whole new range of options for children aged 6 to 11. As of October 3, a new art, dance and drama programme has begun.

"Inn on Sunday," takes place from 10:30am to 1:30pm on the third floor of the Core Inn. The free programme is supervised and planned, and children can participate in one, two or all three hours on a given Sunday. Parents can stay and enjoy juice, tea or coffee or leave the kids there and carry on with their day.

On October 10, "Inn on Sunday" will hold an open house and will begin its programme with the making and decorating of rainsticks during the first hour (10:30-11:30). Creative design and costume making will fill the second hour (11:30-12:30). Costumes that are sturdy enough can be used for Halloween. During the day's third hour (12:30-1:30) The children will learn two dances—Unity Dance and Solar Sisters. The instruments and costumes created will be used by those staying through the third and final hour of the day.

"Inn on Sunday" will continue

through October and part of November. The final day of art, dance and drama will be held on November 14.

Children should dress comfortably, bring a pillow or cushion to sit on and a lunch. Juice and bottled water will be provided. The programme is free, but space is

## "Oldtimers" to discuss school experiences

If the Salt Spring Historical Society's next meeting—entitled "Going to School in the Old Days"—is as popular as members expect, it will be the first of several meetings involving panels of Salt Spring "oldtimers" talking about life on the island in earlier days.

The meeting, to be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 2pm, Central Hall will feature six well-known islanders—John Bennett, Gordon Cudmore, Ivan Mouat, Lotus Ruckle, Bob Rush, and Nancy Wigen—talking about their school experiences. All will have interesting stories to tell about their school days, so different from school today.

The discussion will be moderated

limited and materials have to be ordered, so people are asked to register rather than drop in.

Children are encouraged to bring their ideas and any additional materials they may want to use for costumes. Registrations will be accepted at 537-1639 on a first come, first served basis.

by Usha Rautenbach, who has spent the past year researching education on Salt Spring with the idea of turning her findings into a small book. No stranger to education on the island, Usha taught at the Salt Spring Centre school for several years when the school first started.

In addition to the panel discussion, a display of archival photographs and educational artifacts will help recreate the atmosphere of bygone days. The Historical Society hopes that many people will bring their memories and, perhaps, educational souvenirs, like old textbooks, to share with everyone at the meeting. The afternoon promises to be a fascinating educational show-and-tell.

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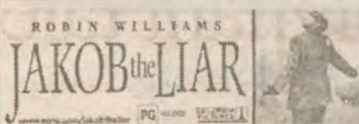


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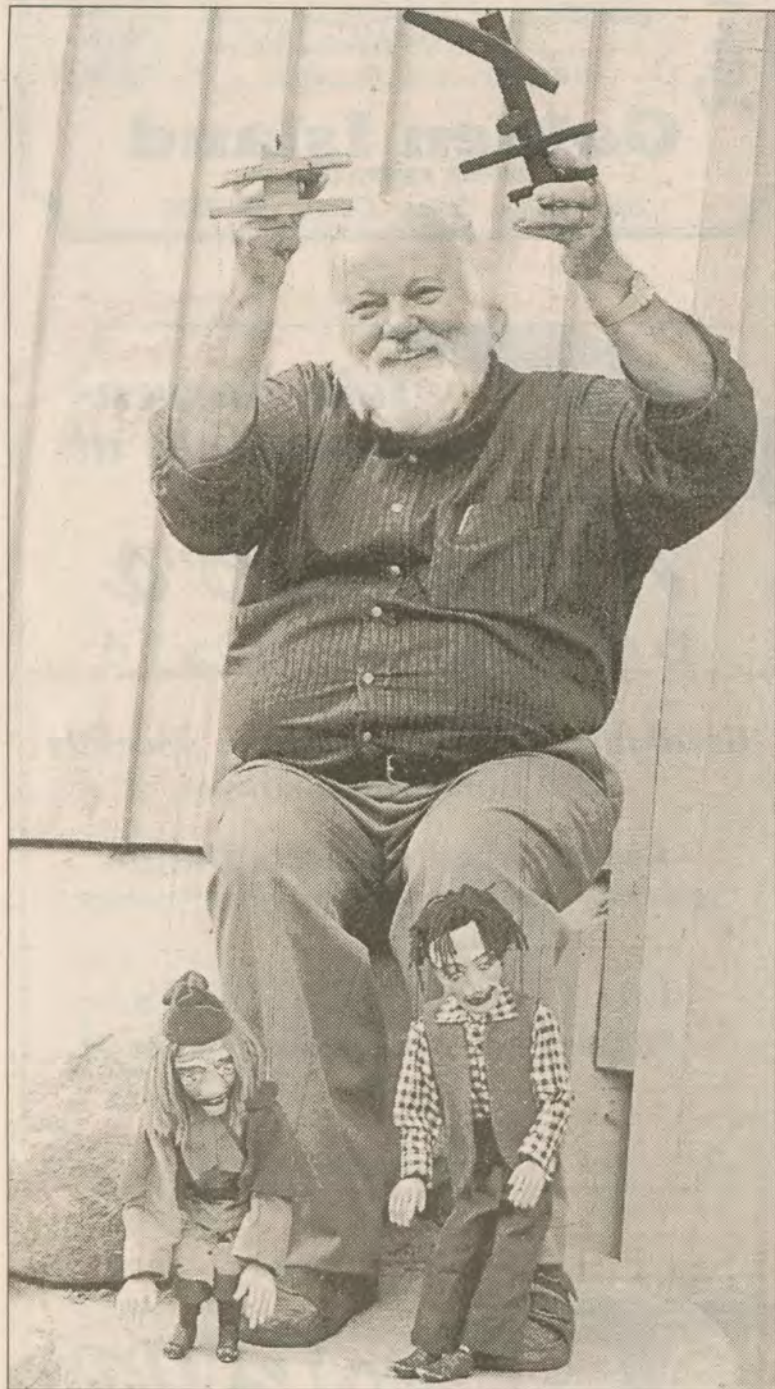
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Puppeteer Dirk Oertel

Bev Stewart photo

## Children's Fair

# Calling all kids (and their parents!)

by Bev Stewart

The Salt Spring Island Children's Fair is coming to town. On Saturday, October 16, ArtSpring will host a day-long festival of puppetry and storytelling.

Events will be staged under the umbrellas of three organizations: the Vancouver Guild of Puppetry, the Victoria Puppetry Guild and the Victoria Storytellers Guild.

From Vancouver, fair-goers will see productions of Rumpelstiltskin, The Witch From Down Under, Winnie the Pooh and Beauty and the Beast.

Victoria troops will present The Three Little Pigs and various other stories. There will be puppet making workshops for children and more.

Children at Salt Spring Elementary School can look for puppetry workshops on Friday, October 15, and local storyteller Joan Buchanan will conduct workshops at Fernwood and Fulford Schools.

For parents concerned about children who sit glued to computer screens and Nintendo games, the fair will provide a welcome change of focus. Many of the presentations are designed to promote active participation amongst the audience.

Founding member of the Vancouver Guild of Puppetry Dirk Oertel says his puppet shows are purposely not staged with a fixed text in order to allow for interaction with the audience.

"We react to the children," he

explains while dangling Rumpelstiltskin before me.

All of the puppets appearing in the play Rumpelstiltskin are made by Oertel. The heads are moulded of fibreglass and handpainted with acrylics. Hands are hand-carved of wood, while the bodies are wood-framed and softened with foam rubber. Oertel sewed all the clothing.

"A puppet stage is a theatre in miniature," he says.

The set and furniture are made to scale. Music is played to enhance the mood and special effects such as black light, spot lights, strobe lights and electric explosions are all used.

The various puppet shows in the fair will make use of shadow puppets, marionettes, table puppets and rod puppets.

Eve Alexander will conduct a workshop in making quick paper puppets. The aim of this workshop will be to make puppets from

used and found items around the house and even from the beach.

Teachers won't want to miss Westover Elementary School's production of Beauty and the Beast, which is entirely acted by students.

"Bev London, the vice-principal of the school, is well-known for her talents in encouraging students abilities," says Alexander. "All types of intelligence and skills are involved in putting on a puppet show, and self-esteem is always enhanced by the effort."

Neil Buchan and Dorothy Drubeck of The Learning Branch School will stage Lars, My Lad, a traditional Swedish tale, using shadow puppets. Buchan began puppeteering in Alberta years ago and continued with Drubeck as his partner on Vancouver Island. Experiences there include presenting a children's festival at Malaspina College.

Events will go on from 10am until 7pm on October 16. Tickets to the fair are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults.

## Newman's do M&M

Two of Salt Spring's most loved performers will be guests at Music and Munch, October 6 at All Saints by-the-Sea.

Virginia and Sue Newman have been sharing their gift and passion for music with the Island community for almost 30 years. Their expression takes the form of

shows, cabarets, dances and much more. They have been long time friends of Music and Munch and this October's concert promises to be a feast of the Newman warmth, energy and entertainment.

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## Kids begin three year journey at drama school

by Rob McMahon

Last Saturday, from 10am to 2pm, the third floor of the CORE Inn housed thirteen gauze-and plaster-wrapped drama students, a number of comfortable looking mattresses and pillows and three extremely lively teachers. Stagecoach Theatre, a new Island-based drama school for children aged 11 to 15, was engaged in mask-making for its upcoming production of *Alice In Wonderland* (which will run next April at ArtSpring).

In the play, all of the characters (save Alice) will wear intricate masks, which were made through a complex three-step process, taught by Kathleen Measures. The children's faces were first covered in plaster and gauze, then left to dry for an hour (this explains the mummified bodies I found scattered over the floor). Once the plaster is dry, the prototype masks are removed from the actors and poured with plaster, which is used, when solid, as a base on which to build the finished masks. This process

ensures that every mask made for the show will be fitted to each individual actor's face.

Stagecoach Theatre, which held its first class this September, combines the study of acting with the more



Maskmaking with Stagecoach Theatre.

technical aspects of theatre, including lighting, set design and mask-making. Classes are held three times a week at either ArtSpring (for which the instructors have nothing but

praise) or the CORE Inn.

Every Tuesday focuses on two hours of acting (voice, movement and pre-written script work), every Thursday teaches an aspect of theatre production (lighting, costume design, stage management) and a four-hour session on Saturday ranges from workshops on mask-making to field work at the Belfry Theatre in Victoria.

Stagecoach Theatre's mission statement is to provide a fruitful "journey for youth through the performing arts."

The name refers to both the content of the courses (stage) and the specific method of instruction (coaching as opposed to teaching). In short, Stagecoach's main instructors Margaret Jardine, Simon Henson and Lynda Jensen describe the school as a vehicle to "take the kids on a journey through all the aspects of theatre."

Stagecoach operates on a three-year programme, with the first year teaching the

see Masks p27

## Double bill

## Award winning authors visit Island

by Dayle Gaetz

Readers and writers, young and old, enjoyed a double treat last Friday as two award winning children's authors visited the island.

Sarah Ellis and Kit Pearson, both winners of the Governor General's Literary Award for Children's Fiction, were invited here by the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library children's specialist, Judi Francis. The visit was sponsored by the B.C. Writers-in-Libraries Program which aims "to promote appreciation of B.C. writers and to increase public access to their works".

During the day, Kit and Sarah gave presentations at SIMS and S.S. Elementary with students from Fernwood and Fulford Schools also participating. Fernwood grade four and five students had to write book report in order to attend, and it was obvious by their demeanor

that the ones who came were keenly interested in books.

The two authors, who are good friends, chose their favourite passage from each other's works to read aloud. After Sarah read from *The Sky is Falling*, Kit surprised the audience by admitting the passage was her favourite from all of her works. There was plenty of time to ask questions of these popular authors and most students came away with an autograph to treasure along with a new insight into the world of books.

Friday evening at the library, each author told a good-sized audience of adults and children what it is like to write fiction, and why they became authors. Essentially, despite hard work and frequent frustrations, both Kit and Sarah write because "writing is fun."

Sarah Ellis won the Sheila A. Egoff Children's Book Prize for

*The Baby Project* in 1987 and the Governor General's Award for *Pick-Up Sticks* in 1991. Her first book for young adults, *Back of Beyond*, is a collection of short stories that explore a perception of reality touched by "that little, subtle shift in your view of the world" which often happens in adolescence. Her protagonists in each story are aided in some mysterious way by the presence of the supernatural.

Kit Pearson is perhaps best known for her historical trilogy about British children brought to Canada during the second world war. Her books have won many awards, including the Canadian Library Association Book of the Year Award, the Mr. Christie, and the Geoffrey Bilson Award for Historical Fiction, for *The Sky is Falling*. She also won the Governor General's Award for *Awake and Dreaming*.

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Cheryl Tammets

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## Local author launches second book

story and photo  
by Bev Stewart

Salt Spring author Tom Koppel will officially launch his latest book, *Powering the Future, The Ballard Fuel Cell and the Race to Change the World*, on October 9 at ArtSpring.

The book, Koppel's second, traces the development of the Proton Exchange Membrane fuel cell from its early beginnings, when General Electric made it to power the U.S. Gemini space project, to its present use in cars, vans and buses in various cities around the world.

Closely related to the development of this revolutionary new technology is the meteoric career of the man who refined and promoted it—Geoffrey Ballard.

Koppel met and interviewed Ballard several times during the course of writing the book, but most of Koppel's research was done long before the two met.

The story begins in the late 1980s when Koppel, a freelance writer with a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin, heard a news item about the fuel cell on CBC Radio.

He then researched and wrote a story on the new technology for the *Financial Post Moneywise Magazine*. By getting on Ballard Co.'s mailing list, he was able to follow the development of the company and the fuel cell over the next decade.

Koppel had been fascinated by space travel since his childhood in New York City and was impressed by the potential of the fuel cell for its simplicity, its applicability to modern transportation needs and its environmental friendliness.

In the ensuing years, Koppel travelled to Russia, Germany, South America and the Galapagos Islands while writing travel articles for various magazines. He also researched and wrote his first book, *Kanaka*, a

history of the Hawaiian people who settled in the Pacific Northwest. This book was published in 1995.

Meanwhile, in 1993, Ballard Power Co. put its first PEM fuel cell powered bus on the road, thanks largely to B.C. government funding. Then, in 1996, auto manufacturer Daimler Benz began investing significant amounts of money into Ballard.

In 1997, Koppel met and interviewed Geoffrey Ballard and was immediately impressed by the fascinating human story behind the refinement of the fuel cell. He knew then that all this warranted a book.

He wrote a full feature story on the fuel cell for *Readers Digest* magazine, which was published in 1998. In the same year, he received a grant from the B.C. Arts Council which allowed him to concentrate on the final prepara-



Salt Spring author Tom Koppel launches his new book on October 9.

tion of a book on the subject. Writing was completed in the spring of this year, with publication scheduled for the fall.

The result is a book that, although technical in subject matter, is easily understood by the layperson. Really three stories under one cover, Koppel's book concerns the personal, scientific and business

achievements of a small group of people who came together to form Ballard Power Company.

Writing books is "less hectic and more sane" than magazine articles, he says. "You can plan your life."

Koppel will be present to sign and sell copies of *Powering the Future* from 1 to 3:30pm on October 9 at ArtSpring.

## Novel meditates on folly of isolation

by Rob McMahon

Dr. Kevin Patterson, a medical doctor turned marine explorer turned writer, will be reading excerpts from his new book *The Water in Between: A Journey at Sea*, on Saturday, October 9, 8pm at the Lions' Hart Bradley Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Admission to the event is free (but donations are greatly appreciated) and the evening will be hosted by Theatre Alive.

Patterson's novel revolves around the central theme of our society's longing for "nomadic,

self-isolation," or the romantic notion that one can solve one's problems by, essentially, running away. Patterson's personal experience with escapism occurred when, in 1994, he impulsively purchased a 20-year-old, 29-foot sailboat named "Sea Mouse." After recruiting a near stranger to help him set sail for Tahiti, 29-year-old Patterson left North America in an attempt to heal his inner turmoil over a failed love affair and a mind-numbing job as a physician at an army cadet camp in the interior of B.C. *The*

*Water In Between* deals with Patterson's adventures on the high seas during this journey, as well as driving home his argument against "self-isolation, self-sufficiency and withdrawal" as valid solutions to life's problems.

In his own words, Patterson says his book is about "the phenomenon in North American society of nomadic self-isolation and how that's discussed in travel writing and presented to people as a worthwhile ideal." In the novel, he suggests that this appeal "stems largely from the wide-

spread loss of a sense of community." As an alternative solution to our problems, he urges "the thing to do is to bond with the people that you love...because ultimately we are defined by the people that we love, not by the postures we might strike beside our horse as the sun sets."

Patterson grew up in Selkirk, Manitoba, and put himself through medical school by enlisting in the Canadian armed forces. He has since received an MFA from the University of British Columbia while simultaneously managing a

family medical practice. His fiction has been featured in the Canadian literary magazines *Descant* and *Canadian Fiction*, and a collection of his short stories entitled *Insomnia, Infidelity, and the Leopard Seal*, will soon be available from Random House. He is a regular correspondent to *Saturday Night* magazine, and is a resident in internal medicine at Dalhousie University in Halifax. *Sea Mouse*, the boat that acted as a catalyst for all of his misadventures and self-contemplation, is currently moored here on Salt Spring Island.

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with Alan Fairlie

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The community wellness practitioner on the Island is Sharon Glover. She works out of Seniors Services (379 Lower Ganges Road, 537-4607).

Sharon is well qualified for her most important position. She spent many years in education in Toronto, teaching, counseling and as the principal of a school.

She has a Masters Degree in Counselling Psychology from the Adler School (Vancouver and Chicago). She and husband Doug Wilkins visited Salt Spring and bought property here in 1986. They moved to the Island

from Ontario in 1993.

As part of her Masters degree, Sharon intervened at SSI Community Services, and in June 1996 was appointed to her present position—Wellness Programmes Co-ordinator.

Sharon's work involves dealing with an array of available service

crisis lines. Here are some more: People with Disabilities (call Macie at 537-1460), Bessie Dane Hospice (537-2770), Narcotics Anonymous (1-250-383-3553).

We can all take comfort in the fact that so many wonderful people on this island are involved in our wellness and that Sharon is there co-ordinating their efforts.

In a letter to Seniors Services members in September, President Mel Sumner wrote, "It would be almost impossible to visualize at this time life on Salt Spring without the Community Wellness Programme. Sharon Glover, the co-ordinator, has done such a wonderful job that it virtually touches each of us in some form or another!"

He went on to write that the \$18,000 annual outlay, supported almost entirely by Seniors Services, truly gives us, "a real bang for our bucks!"

Seniors' "Annual Wellness Appeal" is now on and cheques can be made out to Salt Spring Seniors and marked "for Wellness." Tax deductible receipts will be issued.

In my last column (September 21), I mentioned that Lois Sprague is managing the resource room at Seniors Services. Lois now reports that Catherine Faulkner also shares the duties of running the centre so ably set up originally by Mary Toynbee. Seems it takes two to tango after the industrious Mary!



Community wellness practitioner Sharon Glover

es. Some examples are: arthritis self-management, blood pressure clinics, breast examination, education, senior visitations, nutrition, peer counseling and health promotion, guest speakers and health forums.

There is a vast support network of services available on the Island. They include: AA; Alanon; alzheimer's, arthritis and cancer support groups, and

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## living well

### Pampass Grass

## Exotic plumes on drought-hardy plant



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

A very common plant seen gracing many of our island gardens would be *Cortaderia Selloana*, better known as Pampass Grass.

There are many different species of this elegant grass, found growing native in South America and New Zealand. But common Pampass Grass is very easy to grow on Salt Spring. All this hardy plant requires to look its best is really well-drained soil

and lots of sun.

I planted mine several years ago from four-inch size pots and the stuff is enormous today. It takes full exposure to wind and seaside conditions. I've created some what of a hedge of Pampass along side my driveway. The deer have never bothered it yet. Not only are the large tufts of grass attractive, the tall feathery plumes, that it sends up in the very late summer and fall are very exotic looking. I've seen as many as 20

plumes on large specimens, some more than 10 feet tall.

Once Pampass grass gets established, it is extremely drought tolerant, and probably will get by with little or no summer irrigation. When your Pampass starts sending up plumes in a couple of years, it is wise to cut the whole plant back in very late winter, as this encourages lots of lush new growth for the growing season.

Some gardeners set their Pampass on fire, burning out any dead grass within the clump. Pampass can be planted spring through summer, just make sure you give it room to grow big!

## 'Never thought I'd sell it on the Island!'



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## Creative uses for ubiquitous zucchini



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

This time of year we have zucchinis coming out of our ears, so here's some good recipes to make use of them. I'm off to California for a week, so I'll be reporting on wine tasting next week. Maybe I'll even throw in a chowder recipe—they're always award winning on the Central Coast.

### Zucchini Pancakes with Brie

2c. grated zucchini  
1/3c. fresh parmesan  
2 eggs  
black pepper and salt  
3 tbsp. butter  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
3/4c. flour  
6 & 1/2 oz brie cheese  
2tbsp. chives, chopped  
3 & 1/4 oz. sun dried tomatoes

Squeeze zucchini to remove excess liquid. Add eggs, butter flour, parmesan and seasoning. Mix ingredients. Cook pancakes until golden.

### Mushroom Prawn Zucchini

5 medium zucchinis  
2 garlic cloves, crushed  
1/2c. breadcrumbs  
fresh parmesan for top  
1/2c. cheddar cheese  
salt and pepper  
175g prawns, chopped fine  
30g mushrooms, chopped fine  
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped fine  
30g butter, melted

Steam zucchinis until just tender. Drain and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop pulp from centre and combine with garlic, breadcrumbs, cheese, prawns, mushrooms, parsley and butter.

Spoon into shells, sprinkle with parmesan and broil.

### Fettucine with Zucchini and Crisp Fried Basil

1c. olive oil  
2 cloves garlic (or more)  
handful of fresh basil  
1lb. zucchini, grated  
1lb. fettucine  
3/4c. fresh grated parmesan  
60g. butter  
salt and fresh ground pepper

Heat oil, add two basil leaves at a time and fry till crisp. Drain on paper towel. Cook pasta, drain. Heat butter, add garlic and zucchini until soft. Add to hot pasta, then toss with cheese and crispy basil leaves.

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## 110 • IN MEMORIAM

### IN LOVING MEMORY! Erendira Brynensen



Beloved daughter of Dana Brynensen of Vancouver and cherished adoptive goddaughter of Maureen Bendick & Sharon McCollough of Salt Spring. Erendira died tragically in Children's Hospital October 4, 1990 at the age of five. She has gone toward the Life with our love.

"Erendira, you brought so much joy in so little time."

### HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE



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## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

**THE BARNACLE** is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox. Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.

**BEST WISHES** to Lisa Sayer - new owner of Glad's Ice Cream & Sweet Shoppe! P.S. Lisa's now making fresh "Old Fashioned" donuts Mondays thru Fridays!

## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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

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

"Life is short,  
but it's mighty wide"  
Inside another  
working day.

worksongs

### Congratulations!

Doug Bambrough  
Jean Bradley  
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Glenda Kaiser  
Bob McWhirter  
Ralph Miller  
Georgette Pauker  
Louise Peramaki  
Clive Prior  
Richard Tallboy  
Margaret Wilson

"Best Wishes"

from the  
Board of School Trustees,  
School District No. 64  
(Gulf Islands)  
upon your retirement.

## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

### THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The Salt Spring RCMP and the SSI Cops for Cancer - Tour de Rock organizing committee would like to express their appreciation to the following individuals, businesses and/or organizations for their support and donations for our Sept. 16, 1999 Dinner and Auction: A Thousand Words Picture Framing, Masayo Hora, Harbour House Hotel, Arbutus Tree Service, Choices, The Fishery, North End Fitness, Coastal Currents Gallery, Ganges Auto Marine, Windsor Plywood, Skin Sensations Day Spa, The Right Hand Man (Peter Andress), Gail Beattie, Pharmasave, Roots Lodge, Hastings House, Moka House, Mouats, SS Marine Rentals, Simon Henson, SS Thyme, Harlan's, Jim Spencer, Jill Louise Campbell, Cedar Beach Resort, Slegg Lumber, Robert Bateman, Lynn Cullum-Rossell, Locks Stock and Barber Shop, SS Auto Parts, Island Star Video, Linda Pickell, Fulford Inn, Vesuvius Inn, Payless, SSI Dairy, Love My Kitchen, Gail Sibley, Brad White, SSI Fire Department, Thrifty Foods, GVM, Blackburn Meadows, SSI Ventures, Embe Bakery, The Driftwood, The Barnacle, SSI RCMP Community Policing. Volunteers as well as any other persons we may have missed.

## 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.

**BOTTLE DRIVE** - Sunday, October 10 for "Sleeping Beauty" Christmas Pantomime. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 537-8784 for information or to donate.

**SEWING CLASSES** - for kids and adults starting soon! Call Seams Right Sewing School. 537-8916 for info.

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

**STACKS AND** Maxx Concert - Stack Sisters and Lisa Maxx. October 15th, 8 p.m. Lions Club Hall. Tickets at Pattersons and Acoustic Planet.

**SENIORS YOGA** Classes with Celeste Mallet. Mondays October 18 - November 22 from 11:15 - 12:15. Cost is \$25.04. Register at the PARC office or by phone at 537-4448.

**PLAYBACK THEATRE** Workshop. October 16 & 17. Learn to be a playback actor. See your life story played out before you and take part in the drama of others. Playback develops your creativity, playfulness and spontaneity. Shy people welcome. Call 653-9141.

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS



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### School District # 64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at the

Mayne Elementary/Jr. Secondary School  
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at 1:00 pm  
Public Welcome!

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Speakers  
Kate McEwen,  
Naturalist

Dan Buffet,  
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Tuesday, October 12  
7:00-9:00 pm  
Admission: \$2.00

Lions Hart Bradley Hall  
103 Bonnet Avenue

### MAI to WTO

What has changed?  
SAT., OCT. 16  
9:30am-4pm  
All Saints by-the-Sea  
Bag Lunch. Free Admission.

## 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



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

## 160 • BIRTHDAYS



Happy Birthday Jenn!

Are the airlines and Hawaii really ready for you?  
Aloha Sweet 16!  
Love ya,  
Mom, Dad & Jeremy

### For those who take fun seriously ...

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## 190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

**1999 FALL FAIR** T-shirts still available at the Barnacle Office. 324 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-4040. \$10 each.

**TROPHY WINNERS!** You can pick up your trophy October 16 at the Barnacle office, 324 Lower Ganges Road, bet. 10-4. Info: Peggy 537-4312.

**INTERNET RESEARCH.** University graduate will research health issues, genealogy, you name it. Efficient and confidential. \$20/hr. Karen 653-4589.

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**CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES** for the Millennium? SSI Refund Centre. Ganges Village Market Centre (next to Pharmasave). 537-8784.

**FOR SALE.** Goldenseal, the medicinal plant. Rootlets available for fall planting. For more information send SASE. J Green, 279 Fergus St. South, Mt Forest, Ontario. NOG 2L2.

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- 630 Commercial Properties
- 640 Open Houses
- 690 Real Estate Wanted
- RENTALS 700-799**
- 700 Houses for Rent
- 710 Apartments for Rent
- 720 Room & Board
- 730 Shared Accommodation
- 740 Holiday Accommodation
- 750 Storage
- 760 Business Rentals
- 790 Rentals Wanted

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- 800 Cars/Trucks
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## 220 • LOST & FOUND

**3 KEYS** on distinctive key ring found on North End Road and Lang Road on Tuesday, September 28. Can be claimed at The Barnacle Office, 324 Lower Ganges Road. 4199

## 230 • TRAVEL

CALL US FIRST AT  
**THE TRAVEL SHOP**  
**537-9911**  
M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

**UNIQUE**  
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## 301 • CLOTHING

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## 305 • ANTIQUES

**ESTATE SALE.** Antique wheel-chair \$350; Pine Buffet \$1600; Pine Jam Cupboard \$1300; Pine Table/Desk \$275; Elm Washstand \$425; Oak Nursing Rocker \$175; lots of misc. e.g. chairs, washboard, trunks, apple boxes; but-terchurns, egg box, ice cream maker, tea boxes, china, crystal, silverplate etc. 537-2845 eves.

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## 385 • WANTED

**WANTED 14'** boat Trailer, Spiral  
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24" Electric Range. Tony 537-  
4540. 4699

## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

**1940 FORD** 9N Tractor, rebuilt  
engine, Deere loader, 3 pt.  
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**RH YOUTH** take down recurve  
Bow \$80. P.S.E. Compound LH  
2050Z 60 - 70 lb Bow. \$300. 537-  
9815 evenings.

## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

**1999 FALL** Fair T-shirts still avail-  
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**CLEARANCE - TWO** for \$5.00  
trees and shrubs. Still a good  
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**GIRLS TAP** Shoes. Size 13 1/2.  
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**MISC. HOUSEHOLD** items.  
(Dishes, gadgets, furniture) small  
Bow T.V., baby items. Call, I might  
have what you need. 537-4574.

**30" WHITE** Fridge, \$200. 30"  
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## GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY FOR THIS WEEK!

ADDRESS	DATE	TIME
<b>MID-ISLAND</b> 103 Bonnet Ave	Every Th, Fri, Sat	10am-Noon
<b>NORTH ISL.</b> 124 Hilltop Road	Sat., Oct. 9	9am-3pm
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## 400 • HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON** required for fast growing Salt Spring weekly tabloid newspaper. Make money and have a life! Mail or drop off resume to: the Barnacle Island Journal, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. 4099

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**WE PAY YOU** to lose weight. Need 85 people immediately. Doctor recommend 100% natural and nutritionally based. Call 604-878-4844 www.success.herbalife.com/4ever 4099

**PART TIME** to Full Time. Heritage Car & Truck Rentals and Ganges Marina has a position for 2 - 3 days per week until January, then full time through until October 2000. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and be bondable. Must be flexible with days of work and possible split shifts. References will be required. Mature applicants only. Call for an appointment between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call Uma Meyers (250) 537-4225. 4099

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**LIONS HART** Bradley Hall - Attractive, convenient, wheelchair accessible. Capacity 80 to 120. Phone 537-2000 or 537-9179, 4899

## 600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

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**FOR SALE:** #138 Brinkworthy. Approx. 1100 square feet, two bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced, private backyard, fruit trees/garden. 537-4997 for appt. 4099

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## 710 • APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**IMMACULATE, MODERN** main floor suite on acerage. Ocean view, private decks. Only suitable for couple of individual who enjoys the quiet of country living. N/S, N/P. \$600 per month plus utilities. 537-8393. 4099

**ONE BEDROOM** suite, separate entrance, sunny peaceful yard; shared veggie gardening space. \$525 includes utilities. No smokers please. 537-4536. 4099

## 730 • SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**HOUSEMATE WANTED.** Two rooms (\$350/\$250) respectively or studio \$450/mo. plus utilities. Mature, spiritually/ecologically minded person. Must love dogs. Quiet house, lots of wood. Organic garden. Available to rent Nov 1/99. Can begin rental agreement with 3 weeks of house-sitting beginning Oct 9. Please call Doris 537-9392. 4599

## 800 • CARS / TRUCKS

**1991 CHRYSLER** LeBaron Landau - loaded, beautiful car, every option. Must see. \$8500 obo. 537-9318. 4099

**FORD F150** 1978. Perfect work truck. \$800 obo. Call evenings 537-1365. 4099

**1983 BUICK** Riviera. Metallic grey. Great condition. Excellent interior. Low mileage. Full service records. New brakes. Call 537-1975. Asking \$1995. 4199

**1982 VW** Vanagon Westphalia. In great condition, no rust. \$7,500. 653-2018. 4199

**1995 FORD** Windstar, Grey, loaded, excellent condition. \$16,000. 653-4682. 4499

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**1984 DODGE** VAN. Panelled, insulated, extra bench set, V8, Auto, PS, PB, Air, LWB, hitch. \$2,850 obo. 537-1422. 4799

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Sable, 4 dr auto.....

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**35FT. PROWLER** 5th Wheel. Lots of extras including storm windows, new 2-way hot water tank, and 20' awning. \$11,500. 537-8764. 4099

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## 820 • BOATS/MARINE

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## Thanksgiving Holiday Deadline Changes

For the Barnacle issue dated October 12th deadlines will be:

**DISPLAYING ADVERTISING**

12 noon, Thurs., Oct. 7th

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

4 pm, Fri., Oct. 8th

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**CASUAL HOME** Support Workers with care-giving experience required by SD.G.I. Home Support Services. Must be available evenings, weekends, and/or overnights and live-ins. Vehicle and phone are essential. Applications may be picked up at our office in the Lionel Beech building behind the hospital, #2 - 137 Crofton Road. 4099

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• Give the price of the item. If you are flexible, include best offer or negotiable.

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## HOROSCOPES

For the week,  
by Michael O'Connor  
e-mail: oconnorm@netidea.com



**Tip of the week:** Libra is the sign traditionally associated with relationships. Of course, all signs are linked to relationships because life itself is an ongoing series of complex relationships in the fullest sense of the term. Libra is particularly associated with the principles of harmony, balance, fairness, and justice in relationships. Interestingly, Libra is also associated with the 'other' in relationships and is classically known as the 'blind spot' in a personal birth chart. Further, the 'Descendant', opposite to the 'Ascendant' or rising sign, is symbolically linked to Libra regardless of the sign that actually occupies that point. In other words, the Ascendant/Descendant axis is always exactly 180 degrees apart and changes degree every four minutes along with the daily rotation of the Earth on its axis. For example, if a person's Ascendant is 10 degrees Sagittarius then the Descendant is 10 degrees Gemini. Libra and the Descendant are also linked to what we project and whom we are attracted to in relationships. Some say that opposites attract and others contend that likeness is what draws us to another. Actually, it is a combination of both.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** This week the New Moon is in your polar opposite sign, Libra. This seed will reinforce the theme of creating more

balance and harmony in all relationships. To this end, we will all be called to give more and this is especially so for you. Ideally, you will be sensitive to inner compulsions to investigate into this matter more closely. A righteous attitude about how things 'should be', without making sincere efforts yourself, is bound to re-bound on you. Play fair!

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** Refining the quality of your life continues as a central theme. To this end you may want to bring more art into your daily routine. From a wider perspective, asking what constitutes a more artistic life in general is worth consideration. On one hand, this implies learning how to merge your talents with those of others in harmonious and practical ways. To this end, be open and even consult your friends and associates as to how you can bring this about more effectively.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** The focus on love relationships will take on increased emphasis this week. You are naturally a giving person and are happiest when acting in a service oriented way. However, for full satisfaction you must find the balance between work and play. Too much of one or the other will create disharmony. Perhaps your parents emphasized work more than play and you have rebelled and gone to the opposite extreme. Whatever your situation, evaluate whether or not your lifestyle is balanced.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** Taking some space to

be still and regain your center is the call now. With summer now gone and winter a couple of months away, what better chance to calm down and gather your thoughts. You may also find that spending time to prepare for the winter by making a list of what needs to be stored will bring you peace. This includes putting away summer things and with the millennium bug lurking it also implies being ready to share in case public services are delayed. Be slow, calm and thorough.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)** The urge to socialize and learn new things is emphasized this week. You are curious and eager to do some research work. That the subject you wish to investigate is someone who has caught your attention lends a provocative twist. You may not be ready to reveal your deeper motives right away. Like a charming spy who knows how to melt defenses, your mood is smooth, coy and wary. It is not the time to fully execute your plan, but these preliminary measures are important.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)** As you analyze your current financial status, your thoughts are drawn to the bigger picture. Ironically, philosophical wanderings and investigative probes to more fully understand it all are drawing your attention back to you. Be careful not to slice the picture too thin lest you find your perceptions caught by one of the slivers. Do make efforts to re-evaluate what is truly important to you beyond social seductions and pressures. Just the same, recognize the inherent perfection of it all.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)** A pioneering mood is

upon you. You are eager to move beyond habitual perspectives and inhibitions. You believe that love knows no bounds and you do not want to be limited by conventional standards. In your mind, at least, you are exploring why you value and believe what you do. The world is changing fast and so too are the possibilities for a wider scope of experience. An adventurous spirit is prompting you to explore new places and people. Let love guide you!

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)** An inward retreat to regain your center continues. Your thoughts are drawn to the future and you feel excited by the possibilities. Despite outer delays you feel ambitious. You know that it is just a question of time before the momentum will pick-up again. In the mean time you are eager to gain insights that will assist you to be fully prepared to capitalize when that time arrives. With friends you feel congenial yet detached. Reserve your right to focus on you for awhile.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** A charge of energy continues to flow through your veins. You feel inspired and the wave is allowing latent charismatic qualities to re-emerge after a prolonged period of relative dormancy, even years! This is a time to gather new tools and you feel committed to that end. Still, you may not be entirely sure what to focus on. Continue to allow old skins to be shed so that you are fresh and receptive to learning entirely new things. Intend to adapt as necessary.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** A diplomatic approach to gain favors from authority figures

may be in your best interests now. To this end you are drawn to express yourself in original and powerful ways. Educational and cultural interests are a part of your agenda. You are eager to learn new things and are willing to give fully to the process. Meanwhile, you have more courage and determination than usual to identify, eliminate and replace the floorboards of outworn beliefs. Follow through!

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** New cultural interests and possibly even travel to far off lands is a part of this week's New moon seed for you Aquarius. You feel excited by the prospects partially because of the returns implied. Beyond the adventure, financial opportunity is a part of the scenario. You are in a good position to learn new skills as well. Confidence may be your greatest hurdle, however. Just be willing to learn new things and be patient with yourself. You will learn quickly once you actually get started.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** The urge to merge with others in both mind and body continue. You are open to learn new things and to enter into new territory. Allowing others to teach you remains key. Be willing to listen and receive at every opportunity. You do not have to agree with everything you hear yet, try not to be defensive. Everything you know you have learned but this does not mean that it is the truth or is in your higher interests. Trust the process and yield to the incoming flow.

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# Recycling and recycling—one new business and two others handed on

*What's new in business*

## The Refund Centre

Hey kids, don't throw that empty juice box away! As of October 1, all beverage containers (excepting milk and milk-like products such as soy milk) can be returned for refund at the Salt Spring Refund Center, located at the Ganges Village Market Mall.

The Refund Center, open from 10am to 5pm Tuesday to Saturday, accepts all "ready to drink" containers, from pop cans to juice tetra packs to liquor bottles. There is no limit to the number of containers that can be brought in at any one time for refund.

The refund value of containers is based on size: 5 cents for containers up to and including 1 litre, 20 cents for containers larger than 1 litre. People are asked to leave the labels on all containers, as each one is scanned to check whether the beverage has been listed with the Refund Center before a refund is given. The Refund Center also asks that the caps be taken off of all containers and the pull-tabs are left on aluminum cans.

The Refund Center—fully supported in B.C. by the Provincial Beverage Industry—opened on Salt Spring December 22, but recently

moved from its old location on Rainbow Road. The new location features "fast, clean, friendly service," with a "clear, indoor sorting area."

The Refund Center will support Community Bottle Drives by helping to promote the drive and by providing prizes if notified in time.

The new beverage refund policy, which applies to all of Canada, is part of a massive recycling campaign, sparked by "concern for the environment" and designed to "cut down on landfill," said Catherine Kovasivk, an employee of the Recycling Center.

Kovasivk added that the new refund policy could "extend to other products in the future, including, quite possibly, milk cartons in the next two years." Every new beverage that enters the Canadian market is entered into the system, so all beverage containers that can be bought in B.C. are applicable for refund.

Kovasivk encourages Islanders to stop taking their recycling to grocery stores as their refund policy will be discontinued "in the next six months."

Besides, she added, "all the containers come here anyway."

## Island Drapery

Island Drapery has been in business for 16 years, but it's

passed down to Charmaine Adams effective Oct 1.

They have decided to concentrate on window treatments and hope to re-introduce the upholstery as soon as possible.

The business is moving to a new address and can now be found at 144 Graham Drive, keeping to the motto: "From our home to your home."

Charmaine says she is looking to improve customer service policies, meet new friends in the community and have fun with her new job.

## Glad's Ice Cream and Sweet Shoppe

Lisa Sayers' daughter has worked at Glad's for the past two summers and Lisa has wanted to own Glad's ever since she saw it in its original location. Such a cute little ice cream and candy shoppe in downtown Ganges! How wonderful!

Lisa wanted to keep Glad's open all year so she has acquired an old fashioned cake donut machine and will have fresh coffee and donuts daily. She is also carrying a fine assortment of English candy, Dutch licorice and fine fudge made locally. Glad's will also be bringing in seasonal handmade Callebaut chocolates. And, of course, Glad's is well known for ice cream, frozen yogurt and their trademark "waffle cones" now available year round.

## Ometepe cont'd from p3

the middle of a building project for a pre-school, a kitchen (in Nicaragua, as in Canada, hungry children learn slowly), and a community centre for the very poor indigenous communities of Urbaite-Las Pilas. The school should now be almost finished.

When we started, we received very generous matching funds from the federal government. Like many other programmes, this funding has been greatly reduced. But, we still get about 75 cents for every dollar we raise ourselves, and we are grateful for this. We raise our share of the funds through donations, which of course we invite, and also through the proceeds from our increasing sales of Ometepe coffee in local stores and at the Saturday Market in Ganges. It is a very high quality arabica with all the virtues—shade grown, organic and fair trade—and we get it from a co-operative based in Bague, the first community that we supplied with gravity feed water. There is no vehicle road to the plantation, so everything going in or out, including the coffee beans, is carried on either animal or

human backs. The work is very labour intensive, involving all family members. School holidays are timed so that the children's nimble fingers can help with the sorting of the beans. The co-operative directly supports some 200 people, and indirectly many more, for all profits from coffee sales go back to island projects.

We are planning a 10th anniversary party. It will be at Lisa Lloyd's capacious barn on October 16, it will be a potluck—like the best Gulf Islands parties—there will be entertainment and Latin music, and everybody interested in our work and/or our product is invited. Our years in this operation have been very satisfying, and a sufficient reason for having a party, but we have something else in mind as well.

As our operations grow, so does the work and we need more members for such tasks as picking up, bagging and delivering, as well as manning/womanning the coffee table at the market and elsewhere.

Come to the party and see for yourself.

Place: Lisa Lloyd's, 190 Reynolds Road. When: October 16, 5pm. Phone inquiries: 537-4493, 537-4347.

## Masks cont'd from p19

basics of theatre production, and the second and third years focusing more on direction and script-creation. Each applicant must first apply for admission to the programme, and is then interviewed to ensure he or she can afford the high level of commitment that is needed. All funds generated by tuition fees are re-directed into the school's productions and events, excepting the instructors' fees. Though there is a cost to the programme,

Stagecoach is engaged in fund-raising activities to help raise tuition for needy students. They are currently planning a car wash on October 9, and will gratefully accept any community aid or bursaries to help the students out.

For those interested in finding out more about Stagecoach Theatre, the contacts are Margaret Jardine (537-1390), Simon Henson (537-9761), and Lynda Jensen (537-4168), all of whom are instructors at the school.

## Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

Our children's league, for Kindergarten through Grade 5, is looking for members. We have a keen core group who want to see it succeed. Call us at Kings Lane for more information. 537-2054.

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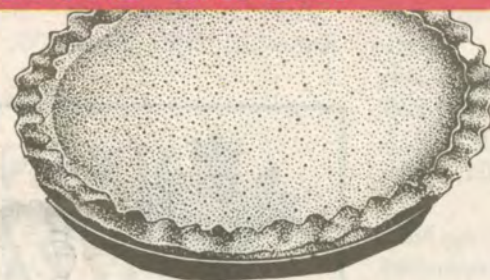
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