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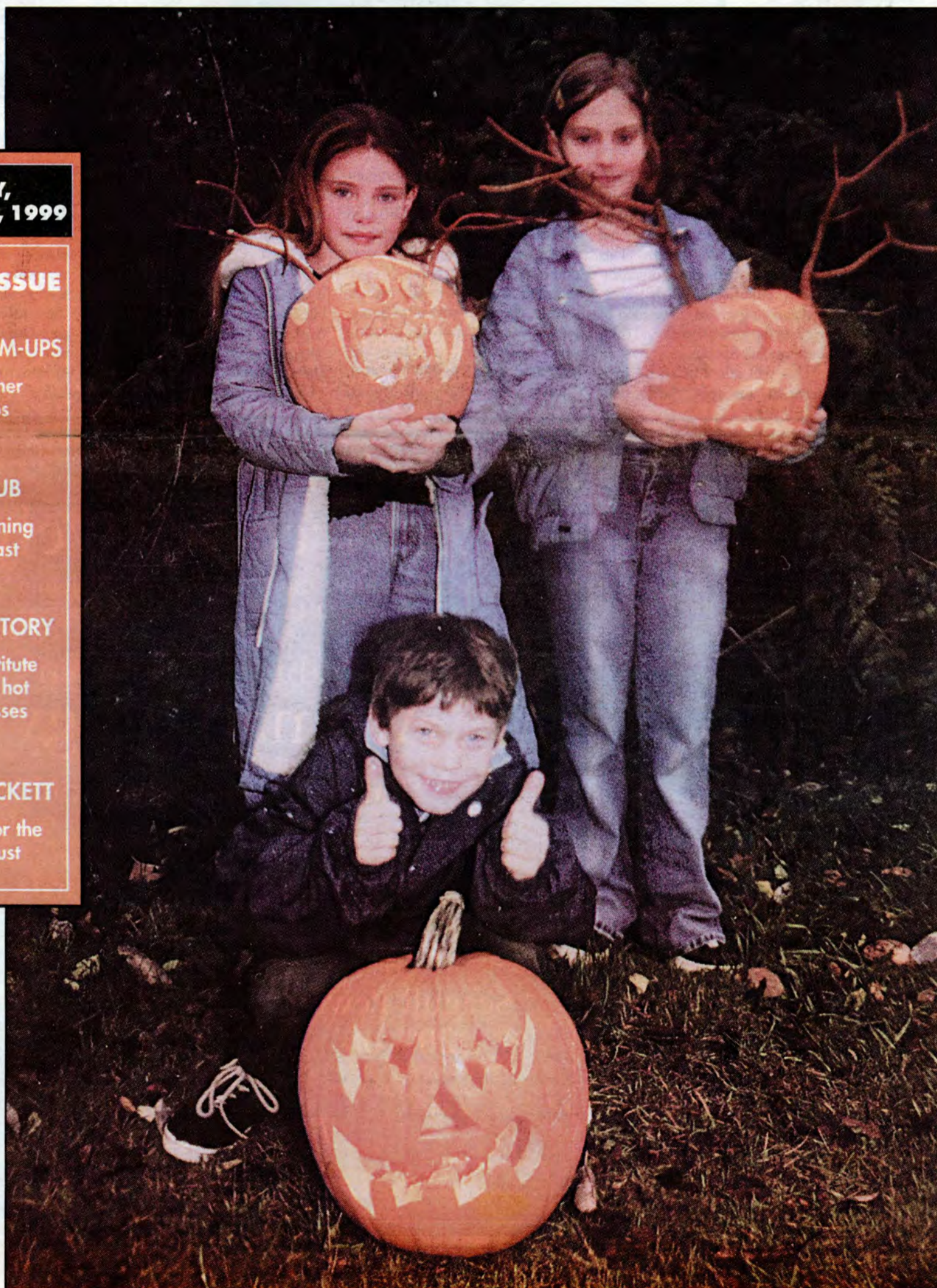


THOMAS PICKETT

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ages is a chauffeured
ride from home to
school in a fire truck.*

Jeff Outerbridge photo





Crime Prevention Week

Attorney General visits Island and awards Galiano RCMP officer

by Bev Stewart

As the race for the leadership of the provincial NDP heated up and in honour of Crime Prevention Week, Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh visited Salt Spring to present an award to Galiano RCMP Constable Paul West and to discuss the status of the NDP.

Early in the afternoon he attended an Open House at the local RCMP detachment. While there he presented Constable West with an outstanding achievement award.

Among those activities that gained West the award were his leadership role in the organization of a Nights Alive Programme for Youth, providing positive after-hours recreational opportunities for Galiano's youth; the setting up of a community soccer league which included teens and adults; and the implementation of a Victim Offender Reconciliation Programme, in which alternatives to the court system were put into place for minor property crimes.

Constable West claims his community-oriented programmes have resulted in a reduction of

youth crime on Galiano by 50 per cent over the last two and a half years.

Sergeant Paul Darbyshire, who heads the Salt Spring RCMP Detachment, reported at the Open House that the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention

Association had recently been awarded a Community Mobilization Grant from the federal Department of Justice's National Crime Prevention Centre. This grant will allow the local organization to undertake a needs assessment relating to the prevention of crime in the area of youth and drug abuse on Salt Spring.

"This will allow us to be proactive in this area, rather than

merely reactive," said Sergeant Darbyshire.

Attorney General Dosanjh elaborated on these thoughts in saying that, "fiscally it is very good to prevent crime. We all pay less taxes if we can reduce crime. The total cost of policing, taking to court and imprisoning one offender is between \$225,000 and \$250,000," he said.

Later in the afternoon,

New Democratic Party. "I have almost come to a conclusion to run," he said. "But I will make my intentions clear in about one week's time."

Of the beleaguered provincial NDP, he said, "We need to go back to our roots to reestablish trust, not only within B.C., but within the party. We need to chart a different course."

Citing encouraging recent poll

results, he said he thought, "the province [is] winnable again." Three serious issues facing the NDP in the forthcoming leadership race, as well as in an upcoming provincial election, were, he said, "The need to make people believe we respect them, the need to win back the people's trust, and the need to protect and preserve B.C.'s health care and education systems."

When asked for his plan for environmental protection in B.C., Dosanjh admitted to not having one, though he did say he had been speaking to a group of environmentalists that morning from whom he had requested a list of recommendations.

More than one party member present at the meeting asked Dosanjh how he would respond to criticisms of the NDP's handling of B.C. Ferries' fiscal crisis. He replied that the ferry fleet must be updated, though he did recognize that mistakes had been made.

Several times during the meeting, Dosanjh admitted to not having all the answers. "In fact," he said, "I have more questions than answers."



Constable Paul West presented with an outstanding achievement award by Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh.

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Inquest into Mayne crash concludes with six recommendations

by Bart Terriel

The inquest into the deaths of two pilots—Leon Guenard (55) and John Kenneth Walker (50)—who died January 13 when their DC-3 crashed into the trees at Mount Parke on Mayne Island, wrapped up on Friday afternoon.

Gulf Islands' Coroner Dr. Robert Crossland led the inquest, which was held at Meaden Hall. The inquest lasted all week.

The crash was the second to occur over the Gulf Islands in the past year. The first took place on November 23, 1998 when a plane crashed into Mount Tuam, here on Salt Spring, killing both pilots on board.

Although this week's inquest examined only the second crash, there had been a plan to hold an inquest into both accidents at the same time. There were many similarities between the two accidents: both occurred at night while the pilots were flying under night visual flying rules (NVFR); both involved planes engaged in courier flights from Vancouver to Victoria and both occurred near one of the two radio navigation beacons located along that route.

The inquest was carried out in a traditional, formal manner, with a five-member jury, consisting of one woman and four men. All parties present—including Transport Canada, the Transportation Safety Board, Kelowna Flight Craft (who owned the plane) and the Airline Transport Pilots Association—were represented by a troop of lawyers. Members of the public and press were also present, including the family and relatives of the deceased.

The two men, into whose deaths the inquest was held, were highly experienced commercial pilots conducting a pre-dawn flight chartered by Purolator Courier. More than 20 witnesses testified during the courtroom-style inquest, including an emotional statement delivered by the sister of one of the deceased pilots. Karen Walker-Lavery choked back tears while she spoke of her brother. "John was trained by the Royal Canadian Air Force and no one can dispute the excellence of that training." She said her brother was a stickler for rules and regulations. He had flown for 20 years in the air force, in all kinds of weather and low flying conditions, on long range patrols along the North

West passage and on search and rescue missions. John Walker had nearly 10,000

hours flight time, 400 of those in a DC-3. The other pilot, Leon Guenard, had nearly 20,000 hours with 1,010 aboard the DC-3 type aircraft.

The purpose of a coroner's inquest, in British Columbia, is to inquire into and determine how, when, where and by what means an individual died.

A pilot in command of an aircraft has two sets of rules by which he or she can choose to fly: either Visual Flying Rules (VFR) or Instrument flying rules (IFR), provided that the pilot and aircraft are both "instrument rated." In both accidents that occurred this year, each pilot had elected to fly under night visual flying rules (NVFR) prior to take off.

Initially, the pilot in command had requested an altitude of 2,000 feet and, after take off, the pilot radioed the tower and requested to level off at 1,000 feet. This was approved by the Vancouver air traffic control tower. The aircraft flew out of the Vancouver control zone, and proceeded straight and level towards the radio navigation beacon located at Active Pass, continuously making corrections for drift to the left. This information was obtained from radar and radio records.

At 6:33 am the plane struck the trees near the top of Mount Parke (890 feet) on Mayne Island. Parts of the wings were torn off as the plane cut a swathe through the trees and subsequently plunged 600 feet vertically and 1,100 feet horizontally to a valley below. A pathologist who testified at the inquiry determined that both crew members died on impact before fire consumed the majority of the wreckage.

The inquest heard from Transport Canada officials. Transport Canada has the responsibility of regulating air space and air travel, and promoting safe flying practices. In 1993, as part of a move to improve the efficiency of regulations, work was started on consolidation and improvement of the flying rules. These were promulgated in late 1996 as part of the Canadian Aviation Regulations (CARS). The CARS that pertain to the cargo operations of the DC-3 involved in this incident are found in section 705. This section covers flying by instruments (IFR) and by visual flight rules, in both daylight and at night (VFR and NVFR).

The operating certificate issued by Transport Canada for the DC-3 was under section 705 of the CARS. The company operating manual, which had been approved by Transport Canada in 1996, omitted CARS section 705.32. This was the requirement

When flying VFR, pilots are required to maintain what is known as a "weather minima," meaning that the weather conditions must be such that the pilot can remain within visual contact of the ground, remain clear of cloud by 500 feet vertically, one mile horizontally, and have a horizontal visibility of three miles. Accidents like both those in the Gulf Islands in the last year, are classed as controlled flight into terrain (CFIT) by crash investigators. Controlled flight into terrain represents a kind of aviation accident which, as we learned during the inquest, occurs some 200 times each year around the globe. (That's about once every one and a half days!). A series of circumstances can lead a pilot to fly inadvertently into terrain or water, often because of poor weather. In all cases the pilot is unaware that an impact with ter-

rain is imminent.

During the inquest, crash investigators reported that although the weather was reported to be better than the minimum required for NVFR flight at Vancouver and Victoria when the plane took off, Victoria reported a lower cloud ceiling shortly after the DC-3 took off.

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An Island Hallowe'en



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

I'd been invited to a Halloween party and I had no idea what to dress up as. The problem wasn't a lack of ideas: I had too many. There's just no better place than Salt Spring for inspiration, so for the last few weeks I've been mulling over the possibilities.

My first thought was a Fast Ferry costume: I could design an extravagantly fancy outfit and spare no expense. But, as I added more frills to the design I realised it wouldn't be ready for another two years...and had become hideously expensive.

I thought I should go to the other extreme and try a more basic, simpler idea. I could gather some small tufts of green grass, a clump or two of moss, (nothing big or fancy, maybe even a little sparse)—something that I knew the local kids would like. I would add a "For Sale" sign (stuck like a knife in my back) and become a small neighbour-hood park.

Or, I could dress up my bottom half and my top half, leaving my midsection bare and unadorned. By appearing to be incomplete in the middle, I could be the Ganges board-walk.

Or how about the Skeena Queen? I tried to create an outfit that looked nice and spiffy; something that appeared to be efficient and

functional. But when I tried it on, it was awfully noisy and I couldn't seem to get anywhere. As I drifted aimlessly around the room I realized that I might not be the Skeena Queen. I could be The Island's Trust.

Then I thought about a Glen Clark disguise. I'd cover myself in pressure treated lumber and become a backyard deck. But I couldn't convince my neighbour to buy the materials and build my outfit.

Or maybe Gordon Wilson... but how would I do that? Last year he was a businessman. But that was last year. This year he'd be one of the "working people of BC," or maybe a hippie in the crowd at the original Woodstock. Or maybe a chameleon.

What about Jean Chretien? I could dress up as a giant can of pepper spray. But I'd have to insist that I didn't come up with the idea and my staff had nothing to do with it, either.

Then I thought of the kinds of horror movies that are popular with teenagers today. Maybe I could cover myself in old cracked concrete, with gobs of foul-smelling stuff oozing out of me, and go as a Cusheon Lake septic system.

In the end, I decided I would disguise myself as a symbol of the changing times on Salt Spring; so I dressed up as a black bear. But I didn't dare go out.



Unfixable acoustic? Not So!!

Elizabeth Courtney, in her October 26 review of Worksongs, commented on ArtSpring's acoustic, which she perceived as poor. Unfortunately, Ms. Courtney has confused two totally different sounds, i.e., natural and amplified. Worksongs was miked and amplified as was evident by the visible speakers, microphones and the electronic equipment surrounding the band. The sound heard by the audience was processed through a sound board, shaped and enhanced by the sound engineer (a little more bass here, less vocal on that mike, boost the centre area, blend solo and chorus miking etc.). There was no ArtSpring hall sound to be heard.

A pity Ms. Courtney did not hear or talk to pianists Robert Silverman, Jane Coop and Peter Tiefenback, vibraphonist Peter Appleyard, and violinist Andrew Daves, all professionals and used to every kind of hall across Canada. They were extremely happy with the hall's sound. The most difficult critique traditionally comes from string quartets. The Arthur LeBlanc Quartet (Oct 17) loved the sound, were able to hear each other with no difficulty and said it was a pleasure to play at ArtSpring. The four vocalists in the Beethoven festival found they could sing with ease, did not have to push to be heard, and liked the sound.

The most sophisticated and expensive acousticians have missed the mark on some very public buildings, including the new Carnegie Hall in New York (which had to be acoustically rebuilt), and Thomson Hall in

Toronto, which remains unsatisfactory. This is not the case with ArtSpring, however. It has a terrific basic sound for which we are grateful.

The factors which determine sound in a hall are set by the construction materials, carpets, curtains, etc; as well as the shape of the room. Theatre/spoken word needs a dryer (less reverberent) sound than music. Stringed instruments need more blossom (decay time) than piano. Amateurs' needs are very different from professionals' needs in terms of projection, diction, focusing, etc. With our good basic sound, modifications and adjustments can be made to meet these varying needs, which is why performers "tune" the hall to their needs. This involves experimenting with their location on stage, using or not using the thrust, adjusting/removing the back and side curtains, adding hard or soft baffles and so on. And, when all is set for a perfect rehearsal sound, in comes the audience, soaks up half the sound and changes the acoustic dramatically!

Performing effectively on stage in a natural acoustic requires people who know sound and what to listen for during rehearsals. To achieve good sound in an amplified acoustic depends on quality equipment and an experienced sound engineer. The sound of ArtSpring improves as performers and engineers work in the space and discover the possibilities this very good acoustic offers.

JANE FORNER

Shocked by review

I was dismayed to read your paper's review of Tuned Air's

Worksongs. Although I agree that the acoustics in ArtSpring leave something to be desired, and were obviously not seriously considered when the building was designed, the review of Worksongs is not the place to air this.

Your paper has been, up until now, a paper that applauds the community and its many wonderful endeavours and creativities. What happened? Worksongs is so inspirational on so many levels. The fact that many, many people collaborated successfully to bring this about is only the beginning, but that alone should make all those in conflict in the community stand up and take notice.

And then there are the stories. I could identify many Salt Springers in the stories about work, and the commitment to lead lives more fulfilling than just punching the clock. And then there is the performance itself.

Yes, I could not hear all the words to every song. But, what was spoken louder than words was the joy of singing, the love of life and the commitment of all involved to bring that joy to everyone watching. When Kate (Bragg) sang about honouring mothers, I became very emotional and stayed teary until Virginia Newman (such perfect casting) appeared, donning her motorcycle helmet, reminding us that we have our work cut out for us. I sobbed and was once again very heartfully and sensitively reminded that I have one short life to fulfill all my many goals.

Thank you, Tuned Air, for your commitment and shame on you, Barnacle, for being so insensitive.

PATRICIA BROWN

PS Yes, Don (Zacharias) the set design is as exquisite as your voice.

Save Fernwood Dock

On the Salt Spring Referendum is item #2730 which authorizes the CRD to take over ownership of the Fernwood Dock on Salt Spring Island and maintain it into perpetuity. The federal government will convey funds of approximately \$173,000 to the CRD to cover the maintenance of the dock for the foreseeable future. But, the wording of item #2730 is so vague that voters might not be able to tell what the vote is for. No additional taxes are being asked

of voters. The alternative is for the federal government to tear down the dock. The dock is a multi-purpose public resource upon which many people depend. Help save this public asset from demolition by the federal government.

I would also like to take this chance to say it is a joy to have *the Barnacle* to read. Each issue has been so interesting and so professionally done. It is a real community asset!!! Thanks for taking the risk!

ROBIN STAADECKER

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Library referendum unclear

The discussion over the proposed sale of park lands has obscured the other controversial issue on the coming referendum—that of a tax-supported library. The Library Board, in its survey and in its strategic proposal for the library, has disregarded other options for funding the library. Some of these would not be acceptable: for example, the disadvantages of joining the Vancouver Regional Library system would include a high level of local taxation, no volunteers, policy and acquisitions set in Nanaimo, etc.

But, what of other possibilities in the strategic proposal? I am particularly intrigued by the passing reference to a link with Vancouver Public Library, and would like to know more about it. How much would this cost in local taxation? Would this route give us access to a larger collection than the present policy of local taxation could provide?

We are being asked to vote on a commitment to taxation without being given sufficient information to make a sensible decision. Furthermore, the wording of the question on the referendum is vague and open to future misinterpretation. The strategic proposal cites many additional amenities for the library—more services, more computers, more books, etc. It is doubtful whether the proposed tax levy of \$4.50 per \$100,000 of assessment would cover all of

this—indeed, the proposal projects increased budgets over the next five years. The library already uses the services of well over 100 volunteers and a staff of this size is verging on inefficiency. More services might overtax the volunteer system, resulting in a need for paid staff. There is no way that the proposed tax level could fund professional librarians. We should take more time to determine the future of our library.

TILLY CRAWLEY

Warm welcome

I would like to thank all the Salt Spring Island businesses who loaded up Marlie Kelsey's Welcome Wagon basket with their gifts and coupons. I had already been to a number of these establishments, but I learned about many more businesses and services, thanks to a very enjoyable and neighbourly visit.

Marlie was the most enthusiastic, thoughtful, and welcoming representative—not just for the donors of the gifts, but for the entire Salt Spring Island community.

How many places can there be that combine the breathtaking beauty of unspoiled nature with people who are so down-to-earth? I'm speaking not only of Marlie but, of many people I've met here during the last two months. Coming from the Toronto area, I'm finding it a most desirable geo-cultural shock!

TOBY FOUKS

Move aside when lights are flashing

As a concerned wife of a firefighter/first responder, I would just like to remind people of the importance of pulling over for vehicles with their four-way flashers flashing.

I happened to be with my husband the other day when his pager went off and someone was in need and, believe me, when you are the one waiting—minutes count. So, please watch for our many volunteers with their flashing lights.

Also, may I just remind people of the importance of being able to see your house numbers clearly in the day light and at night, because, once again, minutes and second do count.

KAREN HARTLEY

PARC plans comply with Municipal act

Recent debate on the PARC referendum has raised the question of what Provincial Legislation allows with respect to selling land previously dedicated to communities at the time of subdivision of the land. The Municipal Act, which governs this area, contains enabling tools for communities to dispose of certain lands and use the proceeds to acquire other lands for "park or public square" purposes.

The land adjacent to Gulf Islands Senior Secondary is considered by PARC to be the type of land that Section 614 of the Municipal Act contemplated when drafted. In fact, the Municipal Act does not attempt

to define "park or public square" in order to allow as broad a definition of this public space a community may deem appropriate. Most communities in British Columbia have constructed their significant community recreation facilities within their park properties on what is basically felt to be the "public square" for those communities.

Current Island Trust land-use bylaws allow parkland to be located in almost every zone on Salt Spring. This is also true in most other community plans. The 1998 Official Community Plan indicates that the Trust Committee should support applications from PARC for an indoor recreation within .8 km of

see PARC p6



A journal as literary as the Barnacle is bound to show up in the most unusual places. Take Honolulu (population 872,478) for example.

TIDE TABLES

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Day	Time	Feet
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	1320	11.2
NOV	2005	6.2
TU		
3	0055	7.9
	0645	4.6
NOV	1400	10.8
WE	2040	5.6
4	0225	8.2
	0745	5.6
NOV	1430	10.5
TH	2110	4.6
5	0335	8.9
	0835	6.2
NOV	1500	10.5
FR	2140	3.9
6	0430	9.5
	0925	6.9
NOV	1520	10.2
SA	2210	3.6
7	0520	9.8
	1010	7.2
NOV	1540	10.2
SU	2235	3.0
8	0605	10.2
	1055	7.9
NOV	1600	9.8
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402	Islands	8:00am	Vanc. Harbour	8:30-9:00am	Mon.-Fri.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only
408	Islands	3:30pm	Vanc. Harbour	4:30-5:00pm	Sun. only

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Gulf Islands Secondary School. Any re-zoning for indoor facilities will allow only a portion of the land for structures (usually not more than 50 per cent), with the balance for outdoor activities. These outdoor recreation alternatives would also include natural areas, a potential playground, the Ganges Public Pathway, outdoor tennis courts, a skateboard park and many other outdoor possibilities.

PARC's proposal to acquire land in or near the Ganges core is exactly the kind of land that the Municipal Act contemplated when drafted to allow Communities to plan their future. The location near GISS is very central to being almost in the middle of the island. It is on the Ganges sewer, and community water system, and it allows excellent sharing of infrastructure. Most importantly, this location will allow the community the benefits of a park on the remaining unbuilt portion, and an indoor public square on that portion that is allowed for indoor facilities.

BILL CURTIN
Chair, Park Planning
Committee, PARC

LUB a threat to rebuilding Island food security

Members of the Farmers Institute Committee which was struck to review our Local Trust Committee's new Land Use Bylaw, have each volunteered more than 30 (and over 100 combined) hours reviewing, comparing and analysing the impact of this document on Island community interests and rural property use. Our Committee has spent more

than eight hours in meetings (plus almost seven with the Trust) trying to correct what we have determined to be a fundamentally flawed document.

As a concerned citizen, I now find it necessary to withdraw from our Institute Committee in order to speak out about false reports attributed to Mr Borrowman (incumbent campaigning trustee) concerning the work of our Committee and results we have NOT been able to achieve.

In a Driftwood interview (October 27), Mr Borrowman is quoted as saying: "...we do have to put a limit on input or it will be harder and harder to get the thing finished." The article goes on to say: "Most of the bylaw amendments have dealt with farming concerns," and "Trustees have had two recent major meetings with agricultural groups and have changed at least 20 aspects of the LUB as a result." "These and other changes will be documented at Tuesday's meeting." (Which is being held tonight, November 2.) "Other public requests are not likely to result in changes." And finally, Mr Borrowman is quoted as saying: "Many of those are philosophical points which (Bev) Byron and I feel would change the nature of the Bylaw. This is where we are going to stand firm."

Contrary to the impression manufactured by Mr Borrowman's comments about satisfying Community Agriculture and Provincial Land Commission submissions, the 20 bylaw flaws he reports to have dealt with have not been adequately dealt with at all.

There is a draft revisionary document (paper) presented by the

Trust to the Farmers Institute Committee on October 19. It contains only 12 changes for agriculture, six of which relate only to errors in definition of glossary terms. Only six other adjustments relate to sections of the bylaw. Only one of these 12 changes was of any substantive nature. It was the change made to recognize farming as the primary use of "rural" land—an Island amenity which has been recognized here for well over one hundred and thirty years. (Including recognition in Trust writings.)

Of the 26 recommendations for change put forward by the Farm Committee, only two were dealt with in part.

Of the 11 recommendations for change put forward by Mr. Kirk Miller, Manager of the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission, only one technical reference was corrected. Errors to the proscribed use of Prevost Island were fixed and farming on "rural" land was partly addressed.

Eight substantive directives from the Agricultural Land Commission to the Local Trust Committee, in respect of the "Provincial Interest" ALC/Trust Protocol, jurisdiction over the ALR was not dealt with by the Local Trust Committee at all.

Trust Planner Linda Adams did supply the Farm Committee with five pages highlighted to show detail used by the Local Trust Committee to restrict, reduce and discourage farming on Salt Spring beyond land uses allowed by the Provincial Land Commission.

Ministry of Agriculture officials, agrologists and farm community representatives from a growing
see LUB p7

Let's put the trust back in trustee

I have usually adopted the philosophy of "let sleeping dogs lie," but I'm afraid that this old dog has been awakened and it's time to do some howling.

For several reasons I am deeply distressed about the change in the school times, as forced upon us by our school trustees. A lot of the objections to the changes—such as the loss of part-time jobs for many high school students—have already been voiced in this forum. (Most island businesses are closed by 5:30pm). An even greater impact on many families has been the loss of ALL after-school baby sitters from the high school. The new schedule makes it impossible for working parents to have high school students provide child care for their younger children when the elementary children are off school almost an hour before the high school students are even finished classes!

What distresses me even more is the apparent disregard that the board of trustees has shown for the needs and wants of the MAJORITY of the parents in the Gulf Islands! I find this totally appalling! My family and I have just recently moved to B.C., arriving on Salt Spring in November of 1998. The Ministry of Education, the regional school boards and the elected trustees throughout Ontario have also had to contend with repeated budget cuts to education over the past several years. However, the trustees there have worked to make the necessary changes that would best suit the MAJORITY of the people that elected them. Granted, it's impossi-

ble to please all of the people all of the time, but I was under the impression that in a democracy the needs of the many should outweigh the needs of the few.

I understand that the survey sent out at the end of the school year on this subjected received a less than overwhelming response. (It couldn't be that people had other things on their minds in the last few weeks of school, could it? Could it be that this timing was intentional?) Of those people who did receive the survey (I understand that some people did not) and who sent in their response, I am led to believe that the MAJORITY was against a change in the school schedule.

Due to a perceived inadequate response to the initial survey, I'm told that the board conducted another survey in July, but only throughout the OUTER Gulf Islands, amongst those who had sought the changes in the first place! Certainly sounds like an objective and unbiased process to me. I'm certain that if another survey was conducted of ALL the families affected throughout the Gulf Islands, and sufficient time was permitted for a response, we would find that the overwhelming MAJORITY of respondents would want the old schedule re-instated.

It has been stated in the Driftwood that people seem to be "coping" with the new schedule. Do we have any choice? Over the last two months I have been questioning everybody I possibly could about the changes. I have found some people who are just indifferent to the new schedule. I have talked to MANY people who strongly dislike

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number of sustainable agriculture non-government organizations from all across B.C. have been working very hard to help the ALC realize its "Encourage Farming" mandate for all the citizens of the province (not just the farming community). This has been done in order to expand the allowable farm use of farmland to small ecologically diverse community agriculture units. Small farms are better at producing a local economy of high quality food than are big industrial agriculture giants. The Land Use Bylaw presently before us would turn back all of that work. It arbitrarily restricts farm use of farmland beyond that which the professional farm community has worked so hard to correct.

This bylaw is not OK. Bylaw 355 was not a bylaw created to enact the new Salt Spring Official Community Plan. This bylaw is at variance of that plan. In summary, Bylaw 355 is at variance with the OCP, with the Gulf Island's Trust Council's Bylaw 42 (agriculture), and with the Agricultural Land Commission/Local Trust Committee Protocol Agreement that calls for respect of the ALC jurisdiction.

As the Borrowman report is headed; "INPUT...ENDS..." (TONIGHT).

Rushing this fundamentally flawed Land Use Bylaw to first reading before the November 20 election is not in either the community's or the province's interest.

STOP THE BYLAW TONIGHT.

JOHN WILCOX

Trustee cont'd. from p6

the schedule—both parents and high school students alike. But, I have yet to find ANYONE who approves of the new schedule.

It seems to me that the process used in the making of this decision was seriously flawed. The impression I'm getting from some Salt Spring residents is that the outcome of this process has been decided before the initial survey was sent out.

Another thing that really "chokes" me is that a decision to create a new school and bus schedule supposedly wasn't made until the second survey was conducted in July. The new schedules were conveniently in place by August. My local PAC representative has informed me that an evaluation of the schedule changes won't be heard until March! What kind of a "crock" is that? If entirely new school AND bus schedules could be created in less than a month, then surely if the MAJORITY of the residents in the Gulf Islands wanted the old schedules back, this could be accommodated before March.

I think Ms. McKenzie and the rest of the Board of Trustees owe the citizens of School District No. 64 and explanation of why the schedules were changed and how this decision was arrived at. I also feel that another survey should be conducted immediately so that the MAJORITY of the Gulf Island residents would be more accurately represented.

It is time that we put the trust back in Trustee.

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Caricatures

A new focus for award winning student artistry

By Peggy Abrahams

Mikaela Heydemann, grade eleven student at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and award winning artist, is now expanding her portfolio with caricatures. She is currently drawing a series of caricatures of GISS teachers which will be published in the school year book.

Recently, a poster designed by Mikaela won first prize in the Coastal Zone 2000 Poster Competition. Her design will be the official poster for the conference, to be held in September, 2000 in New Brunswick.

Mikaela will attend the conference as part of her prize, which also includes \$500. The letter announcing her prize said, "Your poster best reflects the

essence of what Coastal Zone Canada 2000 is all about; responsibly managing and preserving our resources."

According to Mikaela, the topic of the environment inspired her. "I love the ocean and nature, and I care about having a healthy environment," she said.

Today, Mikaela is focusing on the art of the caricature. She says she often draws family, friends and her art teacher, Sandra Locke. Because her drawings tend to have a caricature style, she has been focusing on caricatures lately.

She said she was also inspired by caricature artists she has seen, especially while visiting the Edmonton Folk Festival and Fringe Festival last Summer.

Mikaela recalled, "One day when I was in Edmonton I was just doodling and a woman came up and said, 'I'll give you \$10 to do my caricature.'" Soon there was a line-up of people and Mikaela ended up making \$40.

She usually draws caricatures from photographs rather than from live figures. It takes her about half an hour to draw the face, or an hour for the whole body, but it depends on the person's features, she said.

One of Mikaela's goals is to raise money by selling caricatures to help pay for a trip to Mexico with her father, Derrick Lundy. And, some day, she would like to study art in San Miguel de Allende.



Caricatures
By Mikaela

Get 'em while they're hot

The latest edition of the Farmers Institute Farm Directory is now available. If you didn't pick one up at the Fall Fair, you can get one at Foxglove Farm and Garden. Look for copies near the bulb display. A suggested donation of a loonie helps defray the printing costs, and would be appreciated.

The directory is a listing of farms, giving their location and phone number, and each farmer's speciality. Inside it you will find where you can get vegetables, fruit, wool, flowers, lamb, beef, pork and poultry, eggs, garlic—all farm gate fresh!

There is a new "Farm Services" section. Check it out. It may be helpful with one of your special projects. The farmers listed are all members of the Farmers Institute. If you wish to be included in the next revision or wish to change anything in your listing, please call Margaret Threlfall at 537-4535. Many thanks to Cathy Unruh for all the work she did on the computer putting this new edition together.

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Nominee sought for all new PAC

by Peggy Abrahams

Parents of students at Gulf Islands Secondary School are eligible to run for positions on an all-new Parent Advisory Council (PAC) executive in an election to be held in the school library at 7pm on Wednesday, November 20, during the monthly PAC meeting.

The PAC, a contemporary version of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA), plays a significant role in policy setting, school organization and decision making, said GISS principal Nancy Macdonald.

"The PAC gives parents the power to advise. Parents sit on hiring committees for full time teaching positions, as well as twice annual policy review committees which address important issues like drugs and alcohol, and attendance," said

Macdonald.

Macdonald hopes the PAC will continue to provide positive support. In the last year, the PAC was instrumental in helping GISS solve district budget problems by organizing rallies and fundraising. The PAC also took on the task of investigating earthquake preparedness for the school. In addition, the PAC is a support arm for the school in everyday activities, such as supervising school dances.

Last winter, bad weather made it difficult for students commuting from the outer islands. "Some of the parents brought hot chocolate down to the water taxi to support the outer island kids. It was a small thing but it had a meaningful impact," Macdonald said.

One issue Macdonald suggests the PAC could address in

The PAC gives parents the power to advise



Carol Williams, Marilynne Cunningham, Hetty Clews, Shirley Bunyan and Betty Thompson at the United Church Yard Sale.

the next year is school safety, including earthquake preparedness, as well as plans to control violence, harassment and bullying on campus. The PAC will also form a committee to review the results of the school time changes and develop recommendations.

Macdonald said she encourages parents to get involved in the PAC, attend meetings and run for office. PAC elections are held once a year. Executive positions include chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer. Depending on goals set by the new executive, additional posi-

tions such as communications officer and fundraising officer may be added.

Outgoing PAC executive

members are Chair Tony Hume, Vice Chair Linda Adams, Secretary Kathy Ball and Treasurer Jane Cameron.

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Incorporation for Island?

Information now on the web

Should Salt Spring Island become a municipality? What will residents need to know if there is to be a referendum on this question in the spring? The quick answer is "an incredible amount."

Some of this information is available now—and much more will become available during the next few months. To help residents, the SSI Local Government Restructure Committee has put information in the library and has also, with the help of Imagen, posted an Internet Web site with the same information (www.salt-spring.com/incorporation). Imagen is hosting the site as a community service.

Where do local property taxes go now, and how have the amounts changed over the last 10 years? How would responsibility for maintaining roads and

other services change with incorporation? What relationship would a new municipality have with the Islands Trust?

Who is on the Restructure Committee, and what is the process for determining if Salt Spring will become a municipality? You can find the answers to these questions and more on the web site and in the library reference file.

Over the next few months, as the Restructure Committee and consultant Tom Reid progress with the study, more information will be added. The Barnacle is committed to continued discussion about this important subject, so keep an eye on this paper too.

You can communicate your concerns and questions to the committee at SSILGRC, Box 417, Ganges P.O., BC V8K 2W1 or by e-mail to study@saltspring.com.

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many other ways. She has encouraged and challenged clients to persevere in spite of the many physical ailments that plagued them. She has helped them to accept what they could not change in their lives. She has been a rock in terms of support for her many clients. She has done much in the way of extras for her clients (such as bringing home baking) and, in general, has touched their lives in such a

see Bader p12

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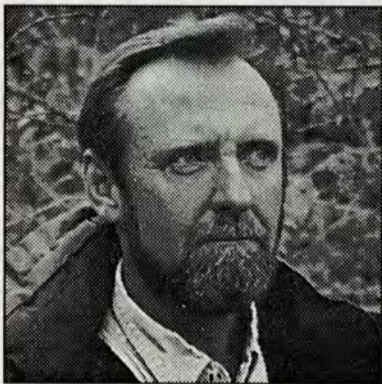


Isle of Views.com interview

Thomas Pickett: One lone challenger for Islands Trust

Isle of Views: Well I must say, on behalf of all islanders, thank you for participating in the democratic process. So tell us, while local government seems to have been quietly working behind the scenes over the last three years, what do you see as the main issues in the up and coming Trust Election? Briefly.

Tom Pickett: The Parks' sale is certainly an issue and so is the Land Use Bylaw (L.U.B.). I don't support either. A further issue that I hope comes forward in the election is that both of these issues are being forced on this community by a very small handful of people, half of whom are not even elected. It is not healthy for a community to



operate in this manner. Another issue is the safety of pedestrians and cyclists. As Islands Pathways has pointed out in Viewpoints in the Driftwood, the Cycling Network Program provides \$2 million annually to communities to construct cycling infrastructure. Our Trustees haven't even applied for these funds. This is a safety issue that also affects tourism. I hope to rectify this situation immediately.

IOV: Do you get the impression that the public is so burnt out from the weight of the Trust's Community Plan that it has become dangerously ambivalent about the real restrictions presented by the current Land-Use Bylaw before us?

Tom Pickett: When only 30 or so people show up at a meeting to review a document which alters the future of this Island in the way the L.U.B. will, there's no question about it. The timing of the release of the document has also coincided with the tourist and harvest seasons. I have not spoken with many people who have had the time or the energy to slog through it.

IOV: Is it realistic for the current trustees to be trying to pass this into law before the election and has the community at large really had time to assimilate its total impact?

Tom Pickett: There is nothing realistic about it. The Trustees have admitted in the press to an agenda that involves getting that document passed before the election. One of the rea-

sons I interfered with the trustee's coronation was to alert the public to the flaws in this document. There should be no readings, and the document should be shelved until after Christmas, when it would better suit this community's agenda, rather than a political one. Once there's been a first reading, no more substantive changes can be made to the document. I would encourage all islanders to make it out to tonight's meeting at the Fulford Hall. It may be your last chance to be heard.

IOV: As a candidate, do you have access to all the information you need to properly present a platform that people will see as a valid alternative?

Tom Pickett: No, I do not. I have been critical of the L.U.B. in several letters in the press. The Trust has now refused me access to any information regarding changes to the L.U.B. I have had to

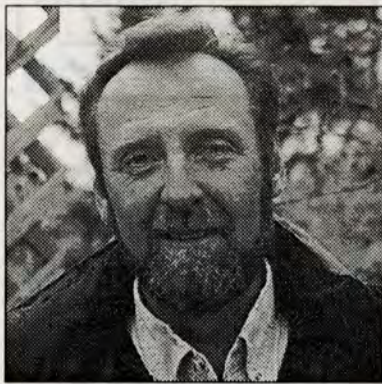
approach members of the Farmer's Institute for information.

IOV: Should a Community Plan really be given "teeth" as current trustee David Borrowman is so fond of saying when referring to their Land-Use Bylaw? Aren't we endangering community spirit and potential growth opportunities for future generations?

Tom Pickett: I think I'll let Mr. Borrowman explain his "teeth" comments. Good bylaws should be clear and fair and easily understood by all. They are an essential part of land planning. They provide a framework into which a community can grow and at the same time provide peaceful, safe neighborhoods. I don't consider these to be mutually exclusive goals. The process is not rocket science, but it takes time and patience and understanding, and a willingness to work with all segments of the community.

IOV: Should the Trustees have endorsed the Park and Recreation Commission's referendum to sell parkland for recreation centre and not endorsed a Senior's Citizen facility?

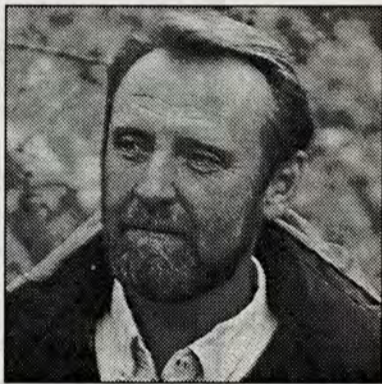
Tom Pickett: I don't support the Trust's endorsement of PARC's referendum. I don't see how it serves their mandate to Preserve and Protect. I



have seen the plans for the Senior's Residence. It was a very positive use of very poor land. I feel badly for those people. They have fought in wars, raised children and paid their dues for years. They deserved better treatment from the Trust. I hope to get the opportunity to intervene here.

IOV: In closing what do you see as the role of the Islands Trust?

Tom Pickett: Since becoming involved in the campaign I have spoken with all kinds of extremely intelligent experienced and dedicated Islanders. They have well thought out solutions to the challenges that face this community. These people have invested hundreds of hours of their own time, sat on all kinds of committees and in the final analysis they have, pretty much been shut out. This is wrong. It's one of the reasons there's such poor turnout to public meetings. I'm no autocrat. I believe in open government and don't subscribe to the "back room" model. I think we should



actually implement the recommendations from advisory groups. Town hall type forums are also very productive and well attended, once people realize that they're not wasting a lot of their time, just to be brushed off again. As I see it, the role of the Trust is to provide the framework within which all people of the community can live in prosperity and harmony within the context of the mandate.

IOV: Salt Spring Isle of Views wishes to thank Thomas Pickett, once again for challenging the "coronation" of the current Trustees and for taking time to explain his motives and thoughts on the issues before us in this election.

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that for night VFR, the aircraft must fly 2,000 feet higher than the highest object within five miles of the flight path. There was, however, an older section that required a NVFR clearance of 1,000 feet above ground level.

To facilitate the incorporation of the CARS into the flying company operation manuals, generic samples of manuals were sent to companies by Transport Canada. These generic manuals failed to include section 705.32, an oversight that was not noted until after this crash. The companies may have had the old NVFR rules of 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within three miles of the flight path.

Transport Canada has safety programmes which include pilot performance checks, medical exams, a host of audits, the monitoring and follow-up of Canadian Aviation Occurrence reports and the voluntary preventative training sessions. However, they do not specifically monitor whether VFR or NVFR flights are at the proper altitudes, or whether course and weather minima are adhered to. They depend heavily on voluntary compliance with VFR and NVFR rules.

The airspace between Vancouver and Victoria is divided in a very complex manner. There are several zones, each with its own dimensions and rules. This results in a situation where pilots are violating these rules without them or anyone else being aware of the violation. Under CARS section 705.32, Guenard and Walker's January 13 flight should have been carried out at an altitude of at least 2,900 feet when traversing Mayne Island at night (1900 feet under the old rules).

Controlled airspace is managed by the now privatized branch of Transport Canada—Nav Canada, which was formed in 1996. Nav Canada is responsible for air traffic control (ATC). All aircraft taking off and landing at both Vancouver and Victoria are under the control of the tower. Whereas Instrument Flight Rules flights continue to be in contact with a controller, Visual Flight Rules flights are

released from ATC once they clear the "controlled airspace" surrounding major airports. Nav Canada has no further responsibility for the flight once the aircraft leaves the zone and carried on in "uncontrolled airspace." The pilot may, however, ask for assistance from ATC for what ever reason. Once Nav Canada ATC "clears" a VFR aircraft to proceed enroute, this indicates that there is a safe separation between aircraft at that time. It is clearly the pilot's responsibility to maintain VFR, and safe distance between other aircraft and the ground.

Transport Canada is looking closely at a Ground Proximity Warning System (GPWS) and Minimum Safe Altitude Warning System and are anticipating regulatory changes that will mean smaller aircraft have to be equipped with these instruments which warn pilots of water or terrain. Don Bateman, a Canadian living in Bellevue, Washington and the "father of GPWS," testified at the inquest. The device, which he spent the last 30 years developing, warns pilots of an impending collision with the ground.

A video of a demonstration flight by Bateman along the DC-3 route while using a GPWS equipped plane showed that a warning would have been given to the pilot some 50 seconds prior to impact had the DC-3 been equipped with such a device.

The jury spent more than two hours preparing the recommendations that conclude the inquest. The recommendations were as follows:

1. TC pursue with vigor CARS amendment regarding night VFR
2. TC to require commercial aircraft be fitted with GPWS
3. TC stress hazards of night VFR flight in training presentations
4. Nav Canada mandatory frequencies be established
5. Nav Canada ensure MSAW capability is added to ATC systems
6. TC establish a requirement for commercial operators to track their VFR and IFR flights

After the inquest, a Transport Canada official said, "Now we have sensible and good recommendations which can be put to good use to determine new regulations."

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positive way," said Marg Mullin, former administrator for Home Support Services.

Marg went onto describe Harty as, "cheerful, dedicated, reliable, caring, compassionate, professional, a gem—the list could go on and on."

Harty's retirement party was attended by some of her clients, their family members, fellow Home Support workers (former and present) and office staff who all shared warm memories. She

received a plaque for her 23 years service from the Home Support Organization.

Harty, an avid gardener, also received a bird bath, some daffodil and tulip bulbs, and a new set of gardening gloves.

In thanking everyone, Harty also thanked her husband Cec for his support in her work. The office would also like to thank Cec who always drove Harty around in the snow. Everyone wishes Harty and Cec the very best in their retirement. She will be greatly missed.

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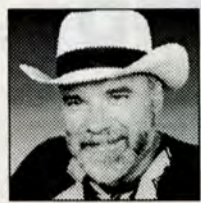
The draft bylaw would replace existing zoning and subdivision bylaws for Salt Spring, Acland, Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Hall, Hawkins, Jackscrew, Mowgli, North Secretary, Norway, Prevost, Russell, Second Sister, Secret, South Secretary, Third Sister and Wallace islands and surrounding waters. Piers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

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

**PLEASE HAVE ANY WRITTEN COMMENTS YOU WISH TO MAKE ABOUT
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Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

So where have you been in the last 11 years?

It's a funny question. Your first instinct is to say oh, I dunno, let's see, um...Hamilton...and last summer I went up north to the cottage....

Then you start to think: 11 years...that's all the way back to 1988.

And when you start really listing all the places you've been, you realize why they call Canucks the most restless people in the world.

Take me. In the last 11 years I have been to Albuquerque and Abbotsford; Whitehorse and Tuscany; Seattle, Regina, Quebec City, Fort MacMurray, Winnipeg, Santa Fe, Watrous, Geneva, Thunder Bay, St. John, St. John's, and Fort St. John.

I'd have some serious frequent flyer air miles if I hadn't blown them all on that trip to Italy.

Point is, I've been around in the past 11 years. Not like Sir Alfred.

For the past 11 years, Sir Alfred has been to...Charles de Gaulle airport.

That's it. Sir Alfred has spent more than a decade sleeping on passenger lounge couches and eating fast food at Paris' main airport. For 11 years he's listened to flight announcements, squinted under fluorescent lights and lugged all his worldly possessions with him in a borrowed baggage cart.

There is, as you may have suspected, a story behind all this. It started, as near as anyone can tell, when a chap named Mehran Karimi Nasseri, (Sir Alfred's real moniker) caught a flight out of Tehran, one step ahead of a vengeful government.

He was heading for Paris by a roundabout route, touching down first at Amsterdam, then Berlin and finally Charles de Gaulle International.

Everything was going swell until the customs agent looked up at Nasseri and said "Votre passeport, s'il vous plait."

The guy didn't have one. Neither did he have a birth certificate, a driver's licence, or even a library card. The customs agent said the French equivalent of "Sorry, Jack, you're not coming in here."

So Nasseri trudged back up the ramp to the main airport holding tank and took a seat. That was in 1988. He's been there ever since. His big Charlie Chaplin eyes, walrus moustache and regal demeanour inspired airport

workers to dub him Sir Alfred, and, as they learned his story, to eventually take pity on him. They started dropping off free coffee. A croissant from time to time. A baggage handler slipped a spare key to Nasseri, enabling him to nip into the staff wash-room for a quick shave and a shower.

Flight attendants made a point of dropping off newspapers and magazines whenever they passed by.

"An informal network of supporters grew up around him" says Phillippe Bargain, the chief of medical services at Charles de Gaulle Airport. "Some people gave him books, and I brought him a radio so he could follow the news."

Nasseri had it about as cushy as it can get for a terminal Terminal resident, but the one thing he didn't have was...permission to leave. Iran wouldn't take him back. The British refused him sanctuary. Germany, the Netherlands, Austria—all refused to grant him refugee status—or even travel documents. Nasseri was stuck on standby. Apparently forever.

Until last month. The French government, possibly embarrassed and certainly under pressure from the media coverage Nasseri was generating, relented and granted the man a French residence card.

That means that after 11 years, Nasseri can now go through customs, catch the number 11 downtown bus...and start a new life.

You have to wonder about the perversity of a bureaucracy that would stonewall a man for more than a decade, then shrug, stamp a piece of paper and waive him through.

The irony is, Mehran Karimi Nasseri, a.k.a. Sir Alfred, has accepted the ticket to freedom, but declined the offer to leave the airport. At least for now.

"I don't really know what I'll be doing," says Nasseri, "but what is certain is that I'm now free to come and go as I please."

But will he? I keep thinking about Aunt Margaret's canary. I came to her house once for lunch and noticed the canary's cage door, wide open. Quick as a wink, I jumped up and slammed it shut before the bird got out.

Aunt Margaret laughed. "You don't have to worry about Tweetie" she said. "He's been in that cage so long he's terrified to leave."

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What kind of feedback have you been getting from constituents since you decided to run?

Islanders want me to work to represent the concerns of the whole island, not just special interest groups.

It has been suggested that the CRD work with the Islands Trust to rezone Parkland as Park. Do you agree?

Yes, and it should have been done from the time the land was first dedicated as park. Rezoning to park status would ensure that there would have to be a public hearing to rezone them and it would prevent the PARC commission from treating the lands as capital assets for unrelated projects.

Do you think there should be more public meetings regarding the up-and-coming referendum?

Yes, and they should be in an open forum format so that everyone can hear what is being talked about and the CRD Director can answer questions directly rather than having the Commissioners and other parties answer individually for her.

Why is the public being asked to choose between a Recreation Centre and Neighbourhood Parks?

The PARC Master Plan recommends the abandonment of neighbourhood parks and the cessation of creating new ones in favour of centralized recreation facilities. The current Master Plan is like a railroad schedule that is 8 years out of date with no train station in sight. Unfortunately, the Commission is still locked into it for the ride. Neighbourhood parks should not be jeopardized or have to compete with the community's need for recreation facilities.

Is it fiscally responsible to engage in the pursuit of a Recreation Centre and selling parks before we have any idea of the feasibility and costs involved?



Islanders have indicated to me that the community could have been given more options and I agree. The current nature of the referendum question puts the public at odds with its own needs and wants and they feel left in a no-win situation. The recently published flow-chart of options looks more like a mouse-trap-like board game with high stakes but no winners. The Commission loses credibility and the public gets no assurance that a facility will be built even if they do decide to allow the sale of the ten neighbourhood parks in question.

With the Commission almost half a million dollars in debt where is the fiscal accountability of the current CRD Director?

The CRD Director is accountable for the Parks and Recreation Commission's budget. We are now seeing the consequences of a PARC Commission operating without a business plan and now needing to ask the public to subsidize its management failures by sacrificing its parks or taxing them further or both.

All of this could be avoided if the Commission would but use the resources that they already have available to them.

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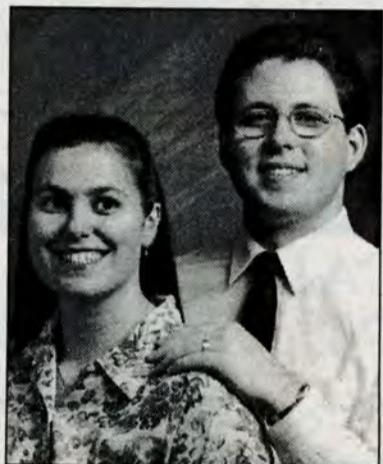
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Have you heard? It is absolutely the latest thing in fashion! And, it started right here on good old Salt Spring Island. A new trend as simple as it is effective: this season, dress up your favourite tank top with "Black Tie and Tales."

Wait now, don't go rushing out to rent a tux. All you really need is Arthur Black's latest book and a special place to feature it. A spot where friends and family will find ample time to sit and digest each pithy little gem. The Smallest Room in the House—which also happens to be the title of one of Arthur's essays—is an almost ideal place to enjoy his words of wit and wisdom.

"Almost," because you may soon notice a lineup at the bathroom door. These essays are a little like potato chips, it's hard to resist just one more, and one more after that.

Perhaps a better suggestion is to save the book for bedtime, not because it's likely to put you to sleep, but because each little commentary is so complete in itself there's no need to prop your eyes open, trying to finish a long chapter. If, as Norman Cousins writes in *Anatomy of an Illness*, "five minutes of laughter produces two hours of pain free sleep," then maybe you will sleep better for it.

Black Tie and Tales is Arthur's eighth book, the previous one, *Black in the Saddle Again*, won the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour in 1996. In his introduction, Arthur writes with wonderfully unCanadian lack of modesty, that he gets "better with each book." Which makes *Black Tie and Tales* the best yet.

The essays are selected from his syndicated newspaper column, radio program and several 90-second spots on television. They include fascinating little tidbits about unusual people doing odd and intriguing things, such as Giovanni Savasta busily stockpiling cutlery in Italy to sell to the Chinese; or David Oren slinking through the jungles of Brazil in search of an extinct sloth that smells so bad people who get near it, "become intoxicated and spend a day or two lost in the forest..." There's even one essay extolling the virtues of reading the Salt Spring telephone book.

Where does Arthur find his quirky little news items? Usually from the inside pages of newspapers. He says the really interesting stories are never the top news items, but the fillers editors tuck away where most people never notice them.

Although Arthur never planned a career as a writer, he "always seemed to end up writing." After being fired from an advertising job at *the Globe and Mail* back in 1967, Arthur set off for Europe, mainly because his girlfriend was going. Once

there, he couldn't afford to come home so began writing for an English-Spanish magazine in Madrid. He later landed a job writing for comic books, a big industry in England. After three years, he began to worry he might be losing his Canadian identity and so hurried home.

A job at Maclean Hunter, writing for a magazine with the exciting title of *Progressive Plastics* was followed by working for the corporate magazine, *Imperial Oil Review*. He might still be there today if he had not asked for a raise. Arthur speculates that before he spoke up, "no one really knew I was there."

Unemployed once more, Arthur approached the CBC and was told there were no openings. Unless, "you happen to have a background in agriculture?" Well, it just so happened he did—having once written a story about the North Saskatchewan River. So,

Arthur became the new agricultural reporter. From there, he moved on to environmental commentator, but he still had not found his niche. Being young, with a tendency to make flippant remarks to the wrong people, his contract was not renewed.

By chance, he got word of an unusual station manager in Thunder Bay who, "was so radical he wore jeans to work." Doug Ward hired him as a commentator on "Radio Noon" and Arthur eventually became the show's host. During his 10 years in Thunder Bay he not only met his wife, Lynn Raymond, but began the popular national program *Basic Black*, now in its seventeenth year.

The show had an unlikely beginning. Originally, the plan was to produce a poetry show with Arthur as host. It never got past the pilot. "They hated the show but liked the guy," and suggested finding him something else. Arthur proposed that they, "just call it *Basic Black* and I'll talk to whoever I feel like."

Basic Black was a reaction to the serious, sombre and often long-winded programs being produced. Then and now he simply, "talks to people who don't normally get talked to and who have good stories to tell." Since Arthur and Lynn fell in love with Salt Spring Island and moved here, the program has been produced in Vancouver.

Currently, Arthur is hosting a television show called "Weird Homes." As the name implies, it features unusual houses, like the one constructed entirely of embalming fluid bottles. The can be seen on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on Life Network. It promises to be as much fun to watch as *Basic Black* is to hear and *Black Tie and Tales* is to read—no matter where you choose to sit.



Rustic look and "hot" gifts offered at Old Salty

by Rob McMahon

A grey-bearded fisherman clasps an old telescope and a length of rope as he hauls his boat ashore. He wears a bright yellow rain jacket and greets Islanders from atop a green and blue pole decorated with ocean scenery outside the newly renovated Old Salty (formerly the Salty Shop). The paper maché sculpture of the fisherman (by Island artist Kristin Shoolbraid) is part of the new "rustic seafaring" theme of the store, according to its manager, Mary Lou Bompas. The new interior design, which includes a yellow and black rusticated floor (the sight of which surprises many customers until they see it in the context of the whole interior, says Bompas), an open-rafter ceiling, and various nautical implements (wooden floats, propellers and ropes) was created by Islander Barb Isles.

The project was built entirely by Salt Spring Island craftspeople, (Doug Rhodes did the carpentry and Dennis James painted the interior), reflecting the ingenuity of local craftspeople. The materials used for

the renovation were largely recycled, including barn wood from the Salt Spring Island farms owned by the Stevens and Gonzales families, and corrugated tin from Prevost Island. Old Salty was designed to provide a shopping experience harkening back to the rustic seafaring days for visitors and Islanders alike.

The new shop's owners not only changed the name and atmosphere of the shop, but also the type of merchandise offered. Old Salty will now cater to more, "trendy...what's hot now" kinds of gifts, including home décor, candles and gourmet snacks. The shop has retained its "unique and fun" greeting card selection, and also offers a "frequent buyer card" (buy 10 cards, get one free). Old

Salty has also begun a gift registry, a system that allows people to register which products they might want for a birthday or Christmas present, simplifying things for those choosing a gift.

The staff of Old Salty invite the public to an open house showcasing the new look. From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on November 5 and 6 (Friday and Saturday), Islanders and visitors are welcome to drop by Old Salty and enjoy refreshments (chocolate and lobster pate), door prizes, giveaways, specials and discounts on in-store items.



Some say "Old Salty" (above) is the spitting image of artist Kirsten Shoolbraids husband Murray. Kim Haddow (left) in the new Old Salty, opening with lobster and chocolate treats November 5 and 6.



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The Book: "I'm not much of a reader. I think I'd take Tolkien's *Hobbit* - I've probably read the first half six times and it would be great to finish it."
The Disc: "Propellor Heads. It's a cool mix—funk to rap to R and B. And I really like strange lyrics."
Fellow castaway: "This is really tough. I think I'd pick Plato. We could talk endlessly about life and reason and that sort of thing. Although I'm stubborn in my ways, I'm always curious about how people think and come about their views. I may study psychology later, travel, and do more acting."

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2

- Lorne Shantz** water-colours at Sweet Arts Café through November
- Sheri McDonald** Photographs, Moby's through November
- Cougar Annie's Garden.** Author Margaret Horsfield's slides. United Church. 7:30-9:30pm
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🎭 Theatre	Step into Shape Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448	SSI Conservancy Members Evening. Lions Club Hall. 7pm	Safety in our School. Parent info night. GISS library. 7-9pm Info: 537-5450
🎵 Music	Seniors in Motion Drop-in. Mahon Hall 9-10am. Info: 537-4448	Genetically Modified Foods. GISS Rm 206, 7:30pm	School District #64. Board of School Trustees at Fulford Elementary. Public welcome. 12:30pm
💃 Dance	Circuit Challenge Drop-in. Fulford Gym 7-8pm. Info: 537-4448	Elections '99. All-candidates meetings. Fulford Hall, 7pm meet candidates, 7:30pm meeting.	OPAO Sing-a-Long Membership drive meeting. Central Hall. 1:30pm
🖼️ Gallery	Bringing Out The Dead 6:45pm	Volleyball Free drop-in at GISS & Fulford Elementary. 7:30-10pm. Info: 537-4448	Step into Shape Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
👁️ Interfaith	The Story of Us 9:15pm	Flexible Strength Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448	Seniors in Motion Drop-in. Mahon Hall 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
🔨 Meetings & Lectures		Bringing Out The Dead 6:45pm	Circuit Challenge Drop-in. Fulford Gym 7-8pm. Info: 537-4448
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4

Storytime at the Moon. West of the Moon. 10am
Swimmers GISS Performing Arts Dept. ArtSpring. 7pm
Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
Harbour Nights Open Stage at Harbour House 7pm Sign up, 537-4700
Tango practice/lessons 104 Lang Rd. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 537-2707
Salty Wheels Square Dancing Location varies, 537-4855 or 653-9346
Men's Breakfast and Discussion United Church. 8am. Info: 537-5812
Learning Surrender with Rev. C. Bourgeault. Community meditation. United Church. 11:15am-12:30pm Info: 537-5812
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Wisdom Talking Circle United Church. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 537-5812
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Flexible Strength Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

Swimmers GISS Performing Arts Dept. ArtSpring. 7pm
Rose's Open Stage Every Friday at Rose's Café in Fulford Harbour. 7pm
Step into Shape Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
Seniors in Motion Drop-in. Mahon Hall. 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
The Story of Us 7:00pm
Bringing Out The Dead 9:00pm

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

Book Signing. Briony Penn and Chris Arnett at Island Books Plus. 11am-3pm
Swimmers GISS Performing Arts Dept. ArtSpring. 7pm
The Story of Us 7:00pm
Bringing Out The Dead 9:00pm

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7

GLOSSI Easy hike. Beaver Point Hall. 10:15am. info: 653-0069
Galleyjam Fulford Inn. Brian(Buck)McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm.
Sunday Dinner Jazz. "Swing Shift" big big band. Moby's. 7pm.
The Story of Us 7:00pm
Bringing Out The Dead 9:00pm

Swimmers. ArtSpring. Nov. 1-6.



November 1 - November 7

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

Remembrance Day Parade. Ganges post office to Cenotaph in Centennial Park. 10:30am
Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
Harbour Nights Open stage at Harbour House 7pm Sign up, 537-4700
Tango practice/lessons 104 Lang Rd. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 537-2707
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12

3 Day Yoga Retreat for Women. Salt Spring Centre. Info: 537-2326
Unicef Sale of Cards and Gifts. West of the Moon. 10-3pm
Rainshadow. Afro-latin funk at Fulford Inn. 9pm
Open Stage. Every Friday at Rose's Café in Fulford Harbour. 7pm
Step into Shape Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
Seniors in Motion Drop-in. Mahon Hall 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
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Remembrance Day Thursday, November 11

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14

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High and/or Hurtin'-The Folk Club opens its season with a bang

by Elizabeth Courtney

Lisa Maxx's short opening set (Monday, October 25) with guitar and back-up vocals from K.C. Kelly was a delight. She sang all her own material, clearly based on a distillation of her own experiences—songs about loving, leaning, dreaming and tears. Her a cappella ode to her Icelandic grandmother gave me goose bumps. She is a singer who has earned her experience and sings about it without self indulgence, and with an easy yet powerful and melodic delivery.

The line "high or hurtin'" is from one of Willie P. Bennett's songs, covered in the tribute album that brought Blackie and the Rodeo Kings—Stephen Fearing, Tom Wilson and Colin Linden—together in the first place. As often as not, it is misquoted by reviewers as high and hurtin'—once even as high on hurtin'. Nursing my ears not five feet from the speakers on Monday night I wonder about

this hurtin' business.

The musicianship of these guys is not only individually astounding, they play as one; the pleasure each taking in the others' contribution as palpable as the wind puffing my face from the tweeters and woofers.

Sensitive, moving and powerful lyrics, the tension of men's voices reaching for upper register harmonies and long instrumentals creating soundscapes as wild as emergency rooms, railway yards or undersea caverns. Linden sliding his strings in a scream that would waken the dead or stroking them with the tenderness of a lover. Fearing, lean and black as a cormorant, melancholy, philosophical, yearning, between the dark rocks of the gravel-voiced Wilson and the imperturbably cheerful Linden. The stage is littered with their instruments. These men have an enormous repertoire of sound available to them and they use it brilliantly.

Why then am I swamped with images of a small boat at the foot of Niagara Falls, Jonah in the belly of the whale, blood dripping from severed ears as I offer them on a platter to the Dionysian god of music? Back home I listen to their first CD. I can hear all the words, the emotional range is both broad and subtle, and I can enter it without sacrificing my ability to hear birds or insects for three days.

For Fearing, Linden and Wilson, the Salt Spring venue was like a holiday at the end of their tour and they loved it. They played as if charmed, their



Stephen Fearing, Tom Wilson and Colin Linden are Blackie and the Rodeo Kings.

bluesy, country, folk rock mix giving equal exposure to each musician. I presume the people who left at the intermission were Fearing folkies who couldn't take the heat. My question is, would it be altogether too wimpy to point out to groups playing for us at Fulford Hall, a venue where the stage has been junked

in favour of the floor where many of the audience will only be a few feet from the speakers, that we have come to listen? When there is so much worth listening to? It isn't that I didn't love Blackie and the Rodeo Kings, but it feels as if there is something abusive about loving and hurtin' in this particular way.



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GISS students rehearsing for *Swimmers*.

Swimmers, November 4, 5, 6

A glimpse inside the teen mind

by Rob McMahon

So what exactly are those teenagers thinking? To answer this, Gulf Islands Secondary School invites the public to their first performance of the school year; the comedy *Swimmers*. The play, which features dance and juggling as well as acting, will be held at ArtSpring on November 4, 5, and 6. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, children, and seniors. All proceeds will go to support the GISS performing arts program's future performances, including the elaborate period musical *The Insanity of Mary Gerard*, planned for spring.

Swimmers is a, "view of a teenager's perception of life," according to director and drama teacher Christina Pittman. The play involves teenage problems surrounding how friendship, "is given and taken," says Pittman. The protagonist, Lyle, is caught between two good friends who don't get along. One is a "dumb jock" type and the other is Wendy—two years younger than Lyle and not his girlfriend. All of

the characters in the play but Lyle and Wendy are caricatures, allowing the actors to concentrate on developing roles of archetypes rather than specific characters. Lyle's father, for instance, is seen as a fractured personality; one minute a raging Nazi, the next a sinister Godfather type. The challenge to the actors, then, is to portray the same character in several different contexts.

As well as switching between different personality types within each character, Wendy and Lyle also weave in and out of reality itself. When the two main characters are unable to cope with the real world, they retreat into "swim-world" (not to be confused with Waterworld), a surreal place created by the show's dancers and accompanied by original music composed by David Owen.

The play is set in the present (specifically May 8, 1999), and features a sparse set (the environment is created around the actors) in order to focus the audience's attention on the drama taking place on stage. Gulf

Islands Secondary School is currently making the dancer's costumes, which are an important visual aspect of the play.

The performing arts department plans to put on two main productions every year. As well as the larger events, the younger grades (9 and 10) are involved in a "theatre for young audiences" program, which involves traveling to elementary schools and daycare centers to put on dramatic productions. Pittman, who is new to the Island, has put great emphasis on the performing aspects of theatre, as opposed to the more technical fields of lighting, set design and so on. She has studied theatre at schools from Montreal to Calgary, and has acted in television commercials in Los Angeles (during the six months she was living there, she acted in six commercials). Together with the other elements of the performing arts department, including the dance classes of Langer and the musical aspects of Bruce Smith, Pittman hopes to "build as strong a program as possible".

Salt Peanuts II

Second time round for jazz

Salt Peanuts II—the annual celebration of Salt Spring jazz will take place in the Fulford Hall on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be the GISS jazz band, as well as many of the well-known Salt Spring jazz musicians. Last year, Salt Peanuts was favoured by the first public performance of the GISS jazz band. They had only one number, but got such a rousing response from the audience that they played

it twice!

As with last year, the music will take place in a cabaret setting and will be followed by a jam session. A food concession will be operated by the students, with proceeds going towards the music programme. Ticket prices will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and will be available at Acoustic Planet, The Music Emporium, and Stuff and Nonsense as well as at the door.

Historical Society

Photographing ferry captain

Next week's Salt Spring Historical Society meeting features a slide presentation by Salt Spring resident Keith McLaren based on his recent coffee-table book *Light on the Water: Early Photography of Coastal British Columbia*.

McLaren's book, which shows, some of the ships, industries, and people who depended on the sea for their way of life, represents six years' work of collecting and culling archival images. Some of the crisp black-and-white shots contain scenes and ships that played an important part in the history of our own island.

McLaren, now a BC Ferries captain on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen run, has worked on more than 30

vessels since 1969 and has sailed on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, the Beaufort Sea, the North Sea, the Mediterranean Sea, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

While many islanders know McLaren in his role as ferry captain or as a family man, many are unaware that he studied photography at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and has written two books, including one on the Bluenose.

At 2pm on Tuesday, November 9, at Central Hall, McLaren will present his slides and talk about the experiences he had while researching and writing his book. Refreshments will be served following McLaren's presentation. Everyone is welcome.

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GEARING UP FOR A SAFE WINTER

Cooler, wetter and wilder: Environment Canada says we're in for a wild ride

by Peggy Abrahams

The first few blustery, rainy days are reminders that winter is near. In its long range forecast, Environment Canada predicts this winter will be cooler than average. Below normal temperatures are projected for December, January and February, and into the spring. This is a La Nina year, in which cold water currents move across the Pacific Ocean bringing with them the possibility of increased rainfall to the Pacific Northwest.

With the potential for increased precipitation, and colder than normal temperatures, there is a greater chance of snow. The long range forecast is not a perfect indicator, says Jamie McDuff, weather specialist with Environment Canada in Victoria. As McDuff cautions, "The atmosphere is a capricious mistress at

best." Even so, he recommends Salt Spring residents take steps to be prepared. In addition to cold and rain, McDuff reminds us that winter winds can be severe. Here are some winter safety tips from Environment Canada:

1. Be prepared to be self-sufficient for 72 hours,
2. store a supply of potable fresh water,
3. store a supply of canned goods,
4. in the event of power failure, have an alternate source of heat,
5. have an alternative cooking method; for example, keep extra propane for the barbecue,
6. keep a fire extinguisher on hand, and have an alternate plan for getting out of the house in case of fire,
7. keep a reserve supply of food and blankets out side the house,

8. keep a supply of extra gas for the car,
9. have a battery-powered radio and fresh batteries on hand,
10. and, keep booster cables, blankets, flashlight and batteries in the car.

Consumers can request a copy of the brochure, *Self help advice for severe storms* published by Emergency Preparedness Canada and Environment Canada, by calling 1-800-668-6767. To view forecast charts and bulletins, check the Environment Canada website at www.cmc.ec.gc.ca.

There are a number of safety concerns to consider before winter swoops down. The Barnacle has put together a winter living guide to help Salt Spring Islanders prepare for a comfortable and safe winter.

Tree safety

Watch for overhead hazards

Year-round tree maintenance becomes most critical in winter, when winds make trees vulnerable. Mike Surman of Mike Surman Tree Service advises, "Be aware of the health of the tree, especially the health of the canopy, the color of the green, and its vibrancy. If the needles are thinning out or the leaves are turning yellow, these could be signs of instability."

Surman also points out that there are two major types of fir trees on Salt Spring, the Douglas and Grand or Balsam fir. The Grand fir is a shade tree that grows very fast and tall, and is prone to snapping. In a good growing year, the top can snap and put out other trees, or fall on a nearby house.

"They're called forest celery in Europe because they grow so fast and snap like celery. If

you are familiar with the species, and you have a tree like a Grand fir, you won't let it get too tall. It's best to cut the top off yearly to control its growth and prevent the danger of it snapping in the wind."

According to Ian Hayes of Golden Ash Tree Care, trees are still dying from the drought of two summers ago. "You can tell it's drought related when a broad number of tree species is affected. Young or semi-mature trees tend to succumb because their roots aren't as established. When trees are affected by drought they're more likely to be vulnerable to other secondary problems," he adds.

Here are some tree care tips from Hayes and Surman:

1. Be aware of obvious dead or vulnerable trees: check trees for cavities, or dead limbs. Some trees that appear healthy

may in fact be dangerous. Have your trees inspected by someone trained to spot hazard trees.

2. Make sure your household electrical service lines are clear of trees. An arborist should inspect the service lines annually to be safe.

3. If you're building, have any trees on the property checked by an expert.

4. Don't have trees removed from an area where there's an unstable bank.

5. Don't excavate within 15 feet of a Douglas fir you want to keep. The root plate is in a 15-foot area around the tree.

6. Don't clear-cut trees on your property. If you are building, live in the house for a year or two before clearing trees.

7. Avoid fire hazard. Don't



Mike Surman removes a potentially hazardous tree.

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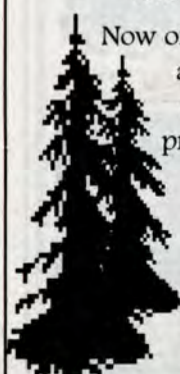
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The Ministry of Transportation and

Highways requires contractors to begin clearing high volume traffic or Class A roads, like Fulford-Ganges Road, when the snow is two centimeters deep. Whereas snow on low-traffic, residential Class E roads must be ploughed once it reaches 20 centimeters.

"Beginning November 15 we put on a graveyard shift. There's a man out patrolling for frost, heavy rainfall and leaves blocking drains. One patrol vehicle with salt can normally handle the whole island

without trouble," says Harold.

The outfit has several ploughs and trucks with automatic sand dispensers, and a seven-person crew. When the weather is severe, JJM calls on auxiliary staff to help.

Make sure your car tires are in good shape. Deep treads are a must once the snow and ice starts to build up on our hilly roads. It's a good idea to carry chains in your car, a small shovel and even a small bag of sand in case you find yourself stuck in bank of the white stuff. And remember, if it starts to look bad out there, stay home!

Playing it safe with electricity

appear to be de-energized and quite harmless, but if it rains and enough moisture accumulates, the wire could be re-energized," says Smith.

In all these situations, Smith gives the same advice, "Stay away... at least, 20 to 30 feet away, and call BC Hydro." Here are more important power safe tips for Salt Spring residents from Smith:

- If a tree has taken some wire down, don't go near it. Call BC Hydro. Don't assume someone else has called. We don't mind how many calls we get. In a bad windstorm it may take a while for us to get there.

- If a fallen tree has knocked down a

power line, don't cut up the tree for firewood. Call BC Hydro. Once the problem is repaired, then it's safe to cut up the tree.

- If you notice your neighbour's power is back on after a power failure, but yours is not, call BC Hydro. The breaker may be on but you may have an individual problem at your house.

- Don't try to hook up a generator unless you have the proper two-way switch. Otherwise BC Hydro employees could be injured and the generator could blow up.

- If the power goes out, don't open your freezer. Food can remain safely frozen for up to 48 hours without power, as long as the freezer door stays closed. Throw a blanket over the freezer for better insulation.

- If you notice a flash of light when the power goes out, call BC Hydro and report your address and the location of the flash. This information may help locate the source of the problem.

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Drains, ditches, culverts and roads

At the same time you think about cleaning your gutters for the winter, you should clean out your ditches, slopes and culverts. So says Ron Smith of Smitty's Excavating, who points out that people often overlook the importance of proper drainage for their properties during winter storms.

"Last year and the year before we had exceptional precipitation. In the spring of 1998 they said it was the hundred year flood, and that we wouldn't have that much rain again for 100 years. But the very next year we had the same kind of rain," Smith recalls.

"I'd say 95 percent of the flooding damage was due to inade-

quate ditches and poorly maintained culverts," he adds.

Smith explains that if culverts are designed correctly and kept open, there should be no drainage problems. A 16-inch culvert is now the minimum required size for culverts from the main road to a private residence, whereas four years ago, the minimum was 12 inches.

"It's the legal responsibility of the homeowner to maintain your culvert and keep it clean. If you don't, and someone else gets flooded by you, you could be held liable," says Smith. He also cautions homeowners to reassess the drainage on their property when there is nearby development on higher ground.

It's also a good precaution to make sure your driveways are in good condition, and to add gravel if needed, says excavator Ward Drummond.

In the event of a serious flood, the Canadian Red Cross and Emergency Preparedness Canada provides these safety steps: turn off the basement furnaces and electricity. If the area around the fuse box or circuit breaker is wet, stand on a dry board and shut off the power with a dry wooden stick. If you are outside, go to an open area and move away from building or any structures that could collapse. Stay away from power lines or downed electrical wires.

Keep your hat on: roof safety for winter

Spring cleaning is a familiar ritual, but autumn cleaning may be even more important when it comes to securing your home for the cold weather.

All roofs last better if swept clean in the fall after the needles and leaves come down. "If your roof is more than ten years old, it's a good idea to

have it looked at before winter hits full force," says Wayne Simons of Riviera Roofing. Metal roofs are usually stable, but it's most important to have wood and asphalt shingle roofs inspected, Simons points out. Shingle roofs are most prone to wind damage.

Drains should be kept

clean, especially on flat roofs made of hot tar and gravel or torch-on-membrane. If the drains clog the roof could overflow. "After a storm, if there is any visible damage or pieces of the roof down on the ground, it's best to have the repairs taken care of quickly," says Simons.

Winter wanderlust

Perhaps you'd rather avoid the hardships of winter. If you plan to be away for an extended period during the coldest weather, most insurance companies require a maintenance routine, according to Dorothy Hamer of Island Savings Insurance. To avoid freezing pipes, either the heat must be left on, and someone must

check the home daily to make sure the heat is maintained, or all the water mains must be shut off and all pipes and appliances drained. It's wise to have someone check the exterior of the house and property as well.

And, Hamer adds, "If people are heading south, they should make sure they have travel medical insurance."

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What to do about fire safety

The dry summer may be the season Salt Spring residents associate with fire hazard, but fires are also a risk in rainy winter, with fireplaces and wood stoves burning, and emergency candles lighting the way during power failures.

Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield offers these tips to help make your home fire safe:

1. Check/replace the batteries on your smoke detectors at the beginning of winter.
2. Check/replace the batteries on your carbon monoxide detector.
3. Do not use the barbecue indoors because of carbon monoxide danger.
4. Make sure your address is clearly visible on the street from both directions so that firefighters can easily find your home in an emergency.
5. Do not burn pressure treated wood indoors in wood stoves or fireplaces. The chemicals in these products are highly flammable. Use only clean wood indoors.
6. Use newspaper only to start fires. Newspaper causes high, dangerous flames so be careful when lighting it. Do not use your wood stove or fireplace to burn large quantities of garbage paper like magazines, newspaper or other paper like Christmas wrapping. Recycle paper waste instead.
7. If you have a propane furnace for back-up heating, make sure it is serviced annually before using.

In the event of a fire, call 911 and make sure everyone leaves the house. Have someone wait outside on the road to show firefighters the location of the house.

Clean and service your chimney; clean out the ashes regularly. Do not transport flammable liquids such as fuels in the back seat of your car. Have your car serviced to minimize the risk of car fires.

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Home and hearth

Wood stove and fireplace safety

There's an art to keeping your home fire burning, but there's also an art to making your home fire safe.

If you'd like starting your fire to be a pleasure, go out now to buy your wood for next year and the year after, recommends chimney sweep Ted Baldwinson of Satisfaction Services. Not only does dry wood burn more easily, but it is safer than green wood, he says.

To minimize the risk of chimney fire: use dry wood, increase the air flow in the flue, remove ashes into a metal container, keep the clean out clear and have your chimney swept as needed, depending on how much you use your wood stove or fireplace. Above all, says Baldwinson, "Call the

chimney sweep before the rain comes so he doesn't break his neck on the slippery roof."

Richard, of Home Design Center, offers these pointers for safely getting the most out of your wood stove: "Burning wood should flame until it's reduced to charcoal. If there are no flames, open the air control more. If the wood is properly seasoned and loaded, and the stove settings are correct, each new load should flame immediately. And, smoke coming from the chimney should be clear or white with steam. Grey smoke is a sign of trouble."

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A palm lovers dream world:

Oahu's Lyon Arboretum



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

This garden column will have nothing to do with gardening on Salt Spring, but it will let you in on a great botanical garden to visit. For some of you Islanders who like to venture to the Hawaiian Islands every so often and are crazy about lush exotic foliage the way I am, then visiting Lyon Arboretum on the Island of Oahu is a must.

The first couple of weeks of October, I spent some quality time in Waikiki, and for any of you that have been to Honolulu or Waikiki then you'd know these are busy, noisy, fast-paced cities. I guess most of the goodness is spoiled by all those high-rise hotels that accommodate the planes full of tourists that arrive constantly. There is still something about Oahu that makes it my favourite holiday destination though. That's probably because I've spent my whole life in quiet rural places. To me it's a nice change to experience the rat race for two or three weeks out of the year.

But, don't get me wrong, the peace and quiet of Salt Spring are great. I mainly enjoy the tropical splendor of the South Pacific islands. There is nothing more beautiful to me than seeing the swaying coconut palms as we land at Honolulu airport, and I know we are truly in the real tropics. I'm

constantly snapping photos of exotic plants and trying to identify unfamiliar species I come across.

So, by hopping on a bus and heading only five miles out of Waikiki you can be in one of the nicest places I've seen on Oahu. The Harold L. Lyon arboretum is nestled deep in Manoa Valley at an elevation from 450 to 1,850 feet above sea level. On a yearly basis this rain forest can expect 90 to 210 inches of rain, with an average of 165 inches annually. The average temperature is 78°F with a range from 52°F to 90°F. Sounds good so far, hey! Now wait until you see the tropical plants in this 194-acre paradise. There are more than 5,000 tropical plant species in the garden that also boasts the largest palm collection found in any botanical garden. There are more than 600 different varieties, growing as you would find them growing naturally.

Of course, this was the highlight of the garden for me since I can never get enough of a palm fix! I did manage to identify most of those I came across, but there were a few species that I wasn't yet familiar with. You must spend at least a half a day or more checking out all this lush vegetation, since this arboretum covers a vast area. If traveling with a wife and small kids, you just might want to leave them

behind on Waikiki Beach.

I don't think the rest of my family was impressed with all the uphill hiking we had to do in the rain. I loved every bit of it though. I thought it would be a great place to get lost. I'm sure my wife appreciates the tropical plants in a different way than I do and so do my children. Lying on the beach and looking up at those towering palms and flowering trees was a lot more relaxing for the rest of the family.

I'm already planning my next trip to the arboretum, but this time I'll spend the whole day there walking through the towering tropical broadleaf canopies and giant tree ferns that almost seem to be weed-like in areas of this immense jungle. The parrots flying overhead also added to the tropical atmosphere. It's recommended to use bug repellent, but I didn't come across any nasty insects as I hiked through the garden. There is a book store and gift shop with an excellent selection of books on all the unique exotic plant species. The admission is by donation, so there is no real set entry fee. The Lyon Arboretum was established in 1918 and has many plants that are extinct their natural habitat. The gardens are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. year round except holidays. Buses from Waikiki leave every few minutes, and they cost only a dollar. Make sure you bring your camera. Have fun!

The pioneering apple



Let's eat ...

with Linda Korosil

It's apple time again—my brothers picked hundreds of pounds this week. It's hard to believe that those apples came from some of the same trees my grandfather planted before the turn of the century. His name was Raffles Purdy.

I never knew my grandfather. He died when my mother was just 23 years old, but I've sure heard many, many stories about him. When I look at his picture that hangs on the dining room wall, though, it's as if I really do know him, and I can see his eyes in one of my brothers. It's the intense, pioneering spirit—hard driving, never resting, strong values—that come through.

My grandfather planted a thousand fruit trees, mostly apples. Some came from LA Ritz nursery in Victoria and some he grafted. Spitzenbergs, Baldwins, Snows, Kings and Wealthies, to name a few, are varieties he was known for. He made apple cider vinegar, but pure apple cider was his trademark. He sold it for the staggering sum of 30 cents gallon until the big guys came along and said, "Sorry old boy, the legal alcoholic content is eight per cent and yours is 11 per cent!" I'm sure his cider was sorely missed.

Of course, at the time, the Okanagan apple industry was non-existent, so Salt Spring became a major apple supplier in B.C.

Now, I doubt whether anyone has heard of the Bittenheimer. It's the most wonderful cooking apple ever, and we're very lucky to still have four producing trees. Sometimes one apple will be large

enough to make one whole pie! The flavour is pure heaven. I can remember as a small child watching the tree with anticipation as the apples would ripen and fall. I would race across the road to the barn, climb through the fence and, more often than not, get stung by wasps. They would always get to the apples before I would.

I often think what a wonderful legacy my grandfather left us. I wonder if he ever for a moment, as he was planting those trees, suspected that his descendants 100 years later would be harvesting from them every autumn.

High Rise Apple Pie

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2 1/2 C. flour 1 tbsp sugar
1 egg, lightly beaten 1/3 C. water
1/3 C. icing sugar 185 g. butter

APPLE FILLING

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1/2 to 1 C. brown sugar, depending on the tartness of the apples
1/2 C. water
cinnamon to taste

CITRUS SAUCE

1/3 C. custard pdr. 1 1/2 C. milk
1/3 C. orange juice 2 tbsp. brandy
1/3 C. sugar 2 tsp. orange zest

Pastry: sift flour and icing sugar, rub in butter. Add enough water to make firm dough. Roll out 2/3 pastry to fit base and up sides of a 20 cm spring-form pan. Spoon filling into pastry case. Roll remaining pastry, brush edges with egg, cover with top pastry. Press edges together. Cut slits on top, brush with egg and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes, reduce heat to 350° for 30 minutes or till golden and apples are done. Cool to room temperature before removing sides of pan. Serve with citrus sauce.



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Murray Anderson II:

"It would be hard NOT to love him!"



Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

In my last column (October 19) I told you about Murray's Saturday and Sunday appearances playing piano at Harbour House. But that's just part of El Maestro's musical gifts to Salt Spring since 1984.

Murray conducts a sing-a-long every Thursday afternoon at Greenwoods Seniors Residence with singer Dan Davies. Every Saturday morning he also plays for seniors at Lady Minto Hospital (Extended Care). For many years he's been popular at dances, etc., at Salt Spring Golf Course and the Legion Senior's Christmas parties and other venues.

For the Millennium New Year's at Harbour House, El Maestro has formed the Murray Anderson

Trio with Dr. Derrick Milton on trumpet and Flügelhorn and Pierre Bosnell on drums. A special guest, Bonnie Sprinkle, of Crofton, will now be joining them on saxophone!

Tickets are going well at \$50 per person including tax and party favours. A sea food and prime rib buffet starts at 7:30pm and lasts until 1am—January 1, 2000!

Over the years Murray has entertained also at many private functions such as birthdays and anniversaries and special occasions.

In times of joy, happiness, nostalgia, celebration or sorrow, Murray Anderson is always there for the occasion!

As his long-time friend and neighbour, Mavor Kennedy, says, "It would be hard NOT to love him!"

By the way, Ron Milton welcomes you all to our sing-a-long with Betty Rothwell, and pianist Murray Anderson on Wednesday, November 10, 1:30pm at Central Community Hall, hosted by O.A.P.O. Branch 32. There is also a membership drive and the selection of a new board of directors coming up.

Drivers needed—now!

More drivers are needed for the Seniors Services Transportation programme. John Mowbray, in charge of the service, says people who could volunteer to drive seniors to appointments (on or off Island) one to three times a month should contact Seniors Services at 537-4604 during office hours. You don't have to be a senior to drive one!

Mowbray says expenses are covered (but not always taken) and tax receipts issued.



Protein that kicks Saltspring Sizzles... with Gail Prior

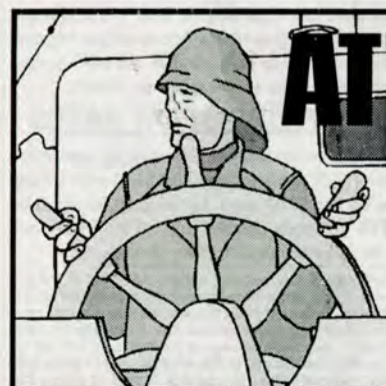
Protein Pie

Beans, rice, eggs and cheese provide the protein while chili powder and cumin provide the kick. Serve with a simple tossed salad.

1 medium onion, chopped
1 tbsp olive oil
1 tsp ground cumin
1 - 15 oz red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 1/2 cups, cooked brn rice
3/4 cup milk
Salsa (optional)

2 cloves garlic, minced
1-2 tsp chili powder
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 free range eggs, beaten
Chopped green pepper (for garnish)

In a saucepan cook onion and garlic in hot oil until tender but not brown. Stir in chili powder, cumin and salt. Cook for one minute more. Cool. Stir in beans, cooked rice, cheese, milk and eggs. Spray a 10-inch pie plate or quiche dish with non-stick coating. Spoon mixture into pie plate. Bake, uncovered, in a 350°F oven about 25 minutes or till the center is set. Let stand 10 minutes. Garnish with green pepper strips and serve with salsa. Serves 6.



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190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

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200 • PERSONALS

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220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST: STUFFED animal in the shape of a Seal. 10" long. Heart broken little girl would like to find it. Please call Glen 604-594-8955.

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230 • TRAVEL

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- 820 Boats/Marine
- 830 Aircraft
- 840 Motorbikes/Scooters
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- 890 Vehicles Wanted

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305 • ANTIQUES

TWO BEAUTIFUL Hutterite Spinning Wheels, good working condition, older one also rare antique. Unique Christmas gifts. Phone/Fax 250-537-4401. 4999

310 • APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR NORGE 18.8 cubic foot, black, glass shelves, deep door shelves, 2 yrs old, \$1000 new, \$699 OBO 537-5769 4999

APPLIANCES
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313 • FIREWOOD

DRY SEASONED Fir firewood. \$175 per cord, stacked in truck, split and delivered. \$100 half cord. 653-4531. 5199

315 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

FOOD SCRAPS for farmers/gardeners. Available for pick-up daily. Call Alfred at Kanaka 537-5041. ttn

WANTED: FABRIC remnants and scraps for Phoenix school projects. 537-1156. 4499

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Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:
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✓ Bank of Montreal
✓ Bank of Commerce
✓ Island Savings Credit Union
✓ Gulf Islands Optical

320 • GARAGE SALES

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

BLOW OUT Garage sale. Kiln & wheel, Karen Eagles Art, freezer, many excellent deals! Saturday, November 6th, 9 - 4. 256 Rainbow Road. Early Birds Welcome! 4499

ANGLICAN PARISH Sale at All Saints. Saturday, November 6th. 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Lots of good stuff. Coffee and muffins. 4499

SOUTH END. 144 Andrew Place. (off Demitri, off Beaver Pt). Saturday, November 6. Rain or Shine. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Loads of stuff. 4499

320 • GARAGE SALES

CHERUB CHOIR Antiques Garage Sale!!! Saturday, November 6th. 9 - 12. Rain or Shine. 151 Sharp Road. 4499

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325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

330 • PETS

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

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

335 • FOOD PRODUCTS

BEEF, FARM-raised. By side, quarter or to your specifications. \$2.20 per pound. 537-5708. 4899

GOURMET MEALS only \$6.00 +GST! New menu every week - just heat and serve. Take out or delivery available. Professional catering service too! Chef On The Run 9760-A Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. Toll Free 1-877-704-2433 Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. ttn

BEEF 100% organic. By the side, \$2.50 lb. 653-4545. 5099

FREE RANGE Chickens, grain finished, pasture raised. Fryers, roasters, broilers. \$2.50 lb. (3 - 8lbs) 653-2377. 5199

345 • FURNITURE

1920'S ERA dining room suite - 7 chairs and sideboard, 2 leaves \$2000. 653-4201 4599

355 • COMPUTER

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Set-ups, Installing Software, Tutoring, Internet. Your place or ours. Yes, we make house calls days/evenings/weekends. \$25/hr. 18 years experience. Phone Robert. 537-2888 Arvana Consulting. 5299

355 • COMPUTER

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385 • WANTED

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WANTED: WROUGHT iron. 537-1660. 4699



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537-4040

385 • WANTED

WANTED: JUICER, under \$50. Also airtight woodstove, under \$100. Kids bikes with gears, ages 7 and 11. Call 537-9403.

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

RH YOUTH take down recurve Bow \$80. P.S.E. Compound LH 2050Z 60 - 70 lb Bow. \$300. 537-9815 evenings. 4499

MISC. HOUSEHOLD items. (Dishes, gadgets, furniture) small B&W T.V., baby items. Call, I might have what you need. 537-4575. 4899

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NEW TREADMILL (electric) "Arnold Palmer Lifewalker" Shock-assisted EZ Fold-15lbs. lifting weight. Digital-time, pulse, speed, distance, calories. \$3000. + new, asking \$1500. (firm). We've been storing it for you! A steal for the quality. 653-4689. 4999

SALTSPRING SHEEPSKINS. We've got new colours. Slippers, cozy & warm, Bike seat covers & rugs. Great Xmas gift, warm up with natural sheepskin. Available now at Waterfront Gallery. 537-4525. 4499

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE SIZE Regency wood burning fireplace insert. Throws lots of heat. Chimney cap included. \$450. 537-2778.

THREE WHEEL electric scooter. In beautiful condition, very comfortable. \$1,700. 537-5398. 5199

BEEF BY the side, cut & wrapped. \$2.10 lb. Call 653-4539. 4499

LEATHER LOVE seat: compact (62" x 35" w x 33h), custom made, cream colour, excellent cond. \$500 obo. Yard/driveway vacuum: gas driven, \$150 obo. Wine carboys (3): \$25. 537-5858. 4499

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READY FOR Christmas? 4 x 8 Snooker table, cues, balls, \$200. Two BMX bikes, each \$50. Sega Game Gear \$35. Ping-pong table, paddles, net \$150. 653-4575. 5199

WINTER STORMS are here, mid size Fisher stove keeps you warm when electricity fails, offers. Telephone 537-9686. 5199

SOCCER CLEATS - Adidas - size 3 - excellent condition \$1-. Nike Basketball shoes - size 3 - worn indoors only \$10. 537-1638.

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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Canadiana Crossword Hit Men

ACROSS

- 1 Beef dish
- 5 Rear
- 8 Moul
- 12 Pilaster
- 13 Female deer
- 14 Tortoise racer
- 15 Bellow
- 16 Chopping tool
- 17 Advantage
- 18 Team of two
- 20 Charlie
- 21 Quartermaster
- 24 Colin
- 27 Nays
- 28 Limb
- 31 Vessel
- 32 Cookware
- 33 Handsome, in Hauteville
- 34 X, in ancient Rome
- 35 Rocky peak
- 36 Tot, in Tobermory
- 37 Quebec's Rene

- 39 Ian
- 43 Quebec's Andre

- 47 Told
- 48 Centre, sometimes
- 50 Simple
- 51 Plant part
- 52 Swamp
- 53 Stir up
- 54 Hand out
- 55 Weave, in a way
- 56 Pigeon hole

DOWN

- 1 Quebec's Corey
- 2 Old world buffalo
- 3 Rogers, song writer

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- 4 Tougher
- 5 BC's Bryan
- 6 George
- 7 Golf course part
- 8 NFL Stadium
- 9 Islamic pilgrimage
- 10 Consequently
- 11 Hart
- 19 S
- 20 Married woman
- 22 Disarm
- 23 Very Long time
- 24 Kind of aircraft
- 25 Wonder
- 26 Male humans
- 28 Hawaiian garland
- 29 Body part
- 30 Weapon
- 32 Hawaiian dish
- 33 Bothers
- 35 Sports Network, for short
- 36 Foundation garment
- 38 Representative
- 39 Streetcar
- 40 Sprightly
- 41 Bad mood
- 42 Stare lasciviously
- 44 Wood fastener
- 45 Norwegian Capital
- 46 No, in Novograd
- 48 Newt
- 49 Biblical yes

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ADDRESS	DATE	TIME
MID-ISLAND 103 Bonnet Ave	Every Th, Fri, Sat	10am-Noon
MID-ISLAND 151 Sharp Road	Sat., Nov. 6	9am-12noon
SOUTH ISLAND 144 Andrew Place	Sat., Nov. 6	10am-3pm
MID-ISLAND All Saints Anglican Parish	Sat., Nov. 6	10am-12noon
MID-ISLAND 256 Rainbow Road	Sat., Nov. 6	9am-3pm

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400 • HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for the following PARC Winter/Spring programs: Pottery, claywork, stained glass, bridge, photography, papermaking, cartooning, sign language, Japanese cooking, interior decorating, computers, upholstery or other skills. Contact the PARC office at 537-4448 for more information. Deadline November 12. 4499

THANK YOU to all parties who applied to Box 22 c/o of the Barnacle. The position has been filled but applications will be kept on file for 6 months. 4499

THE SALT Spring Crime Prevention Association requires a researcher/writer to conduct a community needs assessment on youth and crime, and to develop an action plan based on the findings of the assessment. The successful applicant will be highly motivated in the area of crime prevention, sensitive to the various interests of community members, and have demonstrated experience as a researcher and a writer. This is a temporary contract position. Please send resume and cover letter to Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association, 401 Lower Ganges Road, SSI, BC V8K 2V4. Closing date: November 10, 1999. 4499

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun decks, green houses etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. Jim Anderson. 537-9124. ttn

MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fibreglass, grinding — whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton 537-4489, 8am - 9pm. 4899

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED 21-year old male looking for forestry work. Has own chainsaw and brush saw. Will also cut firewood. Call Frank anytime at (250) 863-2661. 4499

506 • EDUCATION

SYLVAN LEARNING Centre now on Salt Spring Saturdays. Build Self-esteem. • Boost Grades. Programmes in Math, Reading, Writing, Beginning Reading, Study Skills and Homework Support. Call for information (250) 746-0222. ttn

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537-8168 pager

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522 • SEWING

Victorian Style Flannette Night Gowns
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540 • GARBAGE

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580 • RENTALS

PARTY TIME Rentals We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. 537-4241 days, 537-4577 evenings. ttn

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

600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 beds, bathroom with shower, kitchen, large lounge, electric heat, fridge, stove. Nice garden with two decks, sun, morning & afternoon. Also: veggie garden with fruit. Phone 537-4046 (leave message). 4499

BY OWNER, 2 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak floors, trim and cabinets, vinyl siding, garden shed, double garage, in Ganges. \$189,000 537-2204 4699

COTTAGE AND five acres for sale. Park like setting. Close to town. Pond, two sheds, private, \$219,000. 537-4786. 4799

REDUCED. 44' x 12' Mobile Home. Must sell, moving, very good condition. U-move. Asking \$9,000 obo. Getting Desperate. Call 653-4098. 4599

690 • REAL ESTATE WANTED

SEEKING LAND. Must have southerly exposure, arable soil for garden, drinkable fresh water and privacy. Please phone Yohanna 250-537-2571. Yo_Murray@hotmail.com. 4499

700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

SEASONAL TWO bedroom cottage, fully furnished, jacuzzi tub, shower, fireplace, patio, covered veranda, no smoking, no pets. \$850/month. 538-0039. 4799

SUNNY SOUTHERN location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wood/electric heat, fireplace, long term. NS. NP. \$975 per month. 653-4239. 4599

UPPER DUPLEX for rent \$750 plus 1/2 hydro. Two bedrooms, five appliances, great view. Available late November. Call 250-246-4082. 4499

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BARNACLE CLASSIFIEDS 537-4040

710 • APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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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

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent with some house privileges. Seniors or adults preferred. N/S, S/D. 537-2710. tfn

740 • HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

RESIDING IN Salt Spring until November 30. My charming one-bedroom top-floor suite in quiet Vancouver house lies empty. Reasonable rates to Island resident with references. 653-9209 4499

KIHIL, MAUI. Rental: air conditioned 1 bedroom condo, 200' from beach, oceanview, lanai all amenities. Island owned. Great daily & monthly rates. Sleeps four. Call 537-5083 or inquire at The Fishery. 4599

760 • WANTED TO RENT

21-YEAR OLD single male from Ontario looking for farm to park and live in own camper van. Will work for room and board if permitted. More information call Frank at (250) 863-2661 anytime. 4499

800 • CARS & TRUCKS

1984 PONTIAC Acadian Hatchback, grey, 186,000kms, automatic, good Island runabout. \$400 obo. 537-8888. 4999

77 DODGE 4x4. 1-ton on duals, with dump. Runs well. \$7500. 653-4877. 5199

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For the week,
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Tip of the week:

Greek mythology depicts Uranus, the ruling planet for Aquarius as Ouranos, perhaps with Prometheus as his envoy.... As the story goes, Ouranos is the sky god, husband of Gaia (Earth) and was overthrown by his son Chronos (Saturn: time and form) who was in turn overthrown by his own son Zeus (Jupiter: ethics and religion). It was Zeus who sentenced Prometheus to be chained to a rock, have his liver eaten each day by birds, and have it grow back again to repeat the scenario for eternity all because he brought the 'technology of fire' to humanity. Despite these 'overthrows', Ouranos or Uranus has always remained confident that the reigns of Saturn and Jupiter would be temporary because even their combined power pales in comparison to his/her own. Aquarius is a paradoxical sign and is very much associated to the nature and subtlety of energy in the fullest sense of the term.

Physicists tell us that energy cannot die and they also tell us that we are fundamentally made of energy. Aquarius is also represents symbolic vs. literal thinking. Ouranos is back, Prometheus is forgiven, Aquarius is in, 'Let the games begin!'

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) A strong ambition for more power is a central theme now. This will come primarily in the way of increased skills and or group efforts. The more open and willing you are to unlearn old bad habits or less effective ways of doing things the better. Allow an appreciation for beauty to inspire you. While your creative contribution means a lot, you will probably experience greater power through a team effort. Be patient, you will get your chance to be #1 yet!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Emotional turbulence is causing the very foundation of your perception to be challenged. Trust that it is simply your soul doing some renovations. If you feel a little left out and victimized, just ask what you can do to help the process along. You will get guidance that speaks through your gut. The question is, will you have the courage or the vision to engage? Do not feel as though you have to do all the work alone, however. Once you have offered to help, ask for help.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) It may be time for a check up on your overall health. This includes financial as well as physical and spiritual needs.

Concerning finances, the time is ripe to do some investigations into investment possibilities or simply into more efficient ways of managing your money. You probably need some exercise a little extra fiber and a lot more tender touch. To this end dance, eat more vegetables and get plenty of hugs, at least. As for your spirit, allow the old foundations of security to dissolve, they will be replaced.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) The romantic in you is alive and well. In addition to soft music and candlelight, you are also feeling romantic about the ideals of honesty and fairness in your relationships. Allow this week's new Moon to inspire you to become more consciously aware of what will bring about the harmony you seek. Certain aspects of your style must be released. By reflection you may feel that certain associations have served their purpose and it is time to move on. Go with your flow.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22) You have been summoned by your spirit to make efforts to more fully heed the needs of your soul. To this end you are craving solitude and peace. If sleeping longer is the only way to get it then sleep more. Just before you meet your dream friends, make some intentions to attune to your inner guidance. Upon awakening reflect for awhile before rising to check in to see if the dream guides delivered. They always do when we ask. Our job is to be able to receive.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) Your mind is in a very exploratory state right now. Whether it is other people or a whole new body of knowledge, you are thirsty for passionate and authentic experiences. A part of this process includes retrieving streams of energy that have been poorly invested. Look back to see if you are holding energy with others that feels incomplete. Some of these investments may be very old, some recent. Courageous communications may be in order. Also be willing to forgive all apparent injustices.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) Tending to the quality of your investments in all respects is a main theme for you now. This is a good time get organized and clear about loose ends. Make efforts to bring closure and/or consolidation to your investments. Recognize that these may be mental and emotional as well as financial. So, finish reading or studying unfinished books or courses; Say what you feel you must to the actors who have been on your stage and pay off all hanging debts as much as possible. Do so and you will feel

energetic returns.
Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) Your patience has been tested and this process will continue. Why? You may ask. Well the answer is too complicated for normal understanding so you might as well trust that heaven knows what it is up to. Flow with it like rapids on the river. If you get impatient and try to force things you will not win. That would be like thinking that the rapids will subside because of the way you move the paddle. What you can do is take the initiative to improve how to meet the flow. Roll with this rhythm.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Yet another arrow is being pulled back in the bow. However this one is different. It is unique and special. You feel stronger and more determined now and that energy is being transferred into your every thought and action. Despite numerous petty distractions, you focus continues to be drawn to your mark. An ambition to learn is a part of your pulse. Trust that your teachers are all around you now. Listen to their opinions and instructions while keeping your eye on the mark.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Rubbing elbows with friends with charisma and creative power feels like the right thing to do. You need all the support you can get now. Your momentum is swift and determined yet your direction is not so clear. Be prepared to cut a new trail that will lead you to the main path that leads to your destination. Remember that no matter where you go or how, you must be engaged in a creative process in order to arrive. Allow what you consider beautiful to guide you.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Holy! You are just plowing through those old fears aren't you? Your strategy is to follow some of the patterns of your family yet with a few twists of innovation that are all your own. Still, with mercury retrograde now, take nothing for granted. Above all, do not allow any obstacles that you come across lead you to think that you are not going the right ways. Go slower and focus more as necessary. Meanwhile, cheer on your inner warrior and confront your fears.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) You are in the midst of a powerful learning curve. Hopefully you are fully conscious and engaged. Your momentum should be daring and determined verging on the point of revolution. Much of what you once knew and believed is being cleaned-up. This may be something of a challenge. If so, it is because you are not engaged with full trust and commitment. Lower the pointed edge of your opinions for awhile so that the lessons that are coming to you can penetrate your whole being.



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Creating sacred space within

From November 12 to 14, Creating Sacred Space, a yoga retreat for women will take place at the Salt Spring Centre.

The Sacred is often perceived to be outside of who we are and nature is often defined as the world that we can see. This weekend is designed to help participants follow their own nature to the unique sacred place within. This journey, with meditation, breath, yoga postures and more, will help all to discover that essence of self where life is gift.

Through the eight aspects of Ashtanga Yoga, participants will learn practices that will bring them closer to a recognition of the sacred events in the routines of their days. The naming of these events will create a resonance for the sacred which surrounds us all.

This retreat for women offers: early morning sittings and walking meditations with breath, sound and silence as the object of concentration—simple breathing techniques (Pranayama) to prepare and clear the body/mind; a flow of yoga postures (Asanas), including Restorative Yoga, designed to create a prayerful attitude, develop strength and flexibility, concentration, balance and to calm the mind; discussions about personal interpretations of the sacred and its place in daily life; opportunity to create, through collage making, journaling, and collecting, representations and reminders of the sacred; a Zen Tea

Ceremony to participate in the sacredness of the moment, the now, the present.

Program organizer and presenter, Celeste Mallett, who, with more than 16 years of teaching experience at yoga centres such as the Sivananda and Sunra Yoga Centres in London, England, has been the Asana Coordinator for the many yoga programs offered at The Salt Spring Centre since 1993. "I would like this weekend to help participants clear space to create sacred space within, clear space to explore sacred space within, and clear space to inhabit sacred space within," says Celeste, "and to show how the practice of Ashtanga Yoga can be an appropriate method to achieve this."

Sally Ringdahl, who is also a presenter, is a naturopathic doctor and Dean of Naturopathic Medicine at Bastyr University in Seattle. Sally says that she, "has lived in noisy places and heard the sacred, and has meditated for years to learn to listen to the wisdom of the still, small voice," and will offer constructive ways to help others hear that wisdom.

Participants will leave this weekend with the skills needed to be in tune with the grace which always surrounds us.

Islander's rate is \$215 and includes tuition and vegetarian meals. Anyone wishing to register should call the Centre office at 537 2326.

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

DAGWOOD'S POOL Next meeting: Wed., Nov. 3, 7:00 pm sharp at DAGWOOD'S.

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1 Montreal	122	27	10 Ottawa	91	20
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4 Atlanta	100	31	13 Buffalo	75	20
5 Anaheim	98	29	14 Philadelphia	73	26
6 San Jose	97	34	15 Boston	71	14
7 Pittsburgh	94	27	16 Islanders	69	15
8 Phoenix	93	25	17 Toronto	65	12
9 Vancouver	91	22			

Includes games of Saturday, October 30th, 1999

GOLF COURSE POOL Next meeting: Fri., Nov. 5, 5:00 pm sharp.

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1 Ane'jo	124	34	9 Bandido	78	20
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5 Toronto	102	33			
6 Dagwood's	99	15			
7 Greenwoods	97	30			
8 Ice Dogs	84	18			

Book discusses how to continue love after death

All Saints-by-the-Sea Anglican Church will sponsor a book launch for the Reverend Cynthia Bourgeault's newly published book, *Love Is Stronger than Death*. The reading and signing will take place on Tuesday, November 2, from 4pm to 6pm at the church, 110 Park Drive, in Ganges.

Dr. Bourgeault is pastoral associate of the parish, as well as Director of the Contemplative Society and a well-known spiritual teacher and retreat leader.

Published by Bell Tower this past October, *Love Is Stronger than Death* is both a personal narrative and a guidebook for those called—as she feels herself to be—to continue in relationship with a partner or soul mate even after death. In this pioneering work, Bourgeault discusses the nature of conscious love and, "the

great grace of working together beyond the grave." Couples who feel a strong erotic connection and share a deep and rich spiritual practice will find cues here on how to keep their dance going beyond death.

In her dust-jacket endorsement of the book, noted novelist Isabel Allende writes, "This is a most unconventional love story: two aging individuals in search of God meet and immediately recognize 'the beloved' in the other. Together they attain what they could not do alone. They discover the highest form of human love, a love that joins them as one soul and defies death."

Love Is Stronger than Death is the October selection of the One Spirit Book Club, and is featured in Banyen Book's fall reviews. Other readings are scheduled throughout November in Victoria,

Vancouver, and Calgary.

"But," says Dr. Bourgeault, "since Salt Spring Island is home, it's so good to be able to share the first reading with my friends and neighbours."

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50+ League: Tuesday afternoon: Jerry Latvala-219, Vanda Winstone-221, Reg Winstone-218, Henry Otto-200.

50+ League: Friday morning: Goodie-207, Edie Gear-244, Margaret Baker-237.

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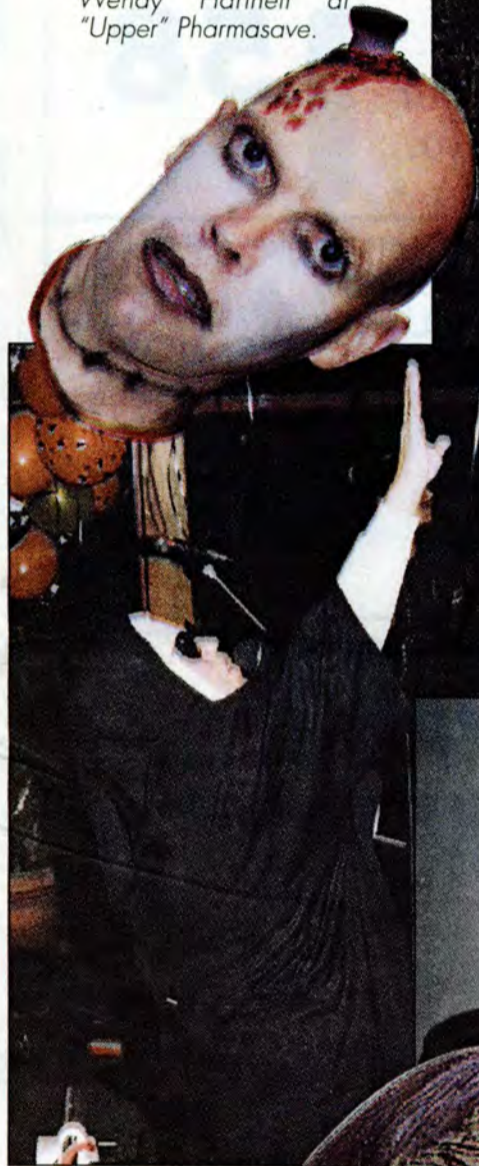
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