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Crofton-Vesuvius

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October 10-14, 16-20, 23-26


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Texada blasts out pit to provide gravel for resurfacing roads into secondary watershed.

Texada blasting on Mount Maxwell

by Peggy Abrahams

Gene and Donna Bellavance live on Mt. Maxwell Road, right next to property owned by Texada Land Corporation, and the site of the company's current logging operations. In the last few weeks, they have seen and heard saws, drilling and blasting, and the results of the logging.

"We've certainly felt some discomfort from the logging, because it starts at seven in the morning and it goes on all day, but it's what we have to look at after that matters... they're clear-cutting. They've cut right up to our property line. They've flattened it, not even a single tree is left standing. It's pretty devastating to us because that's what we'll see as long as we live here," said Gene Bellavance.

More recently, Bellavance said, the logging has subsided, while Texada has been focusing on road surfacing in the watershed in preparation for logging, which could begin next spring. To obtain rock for re-surfacing the roads, the company has been gravel-blasting recently.

The gravel pit is on the property adjacent to the Bellavance's, said Donna

Bellavance. "There have been two incidents of blasting. A great deal of drilling took place last week, and then a great boom. We joked that nothing is worse than a clear-cut. Now we know that a gravel pit is worse than a clear-cut."

Brent Kapler, local operations manager for Texada, said both the logging and the blasting are occurring outside the watershed. "We continue to harvest on Maxwell outside of the catchment area, and line existing roads within the catchment area with blasted rock."

He added that the company plans to keep logging there until harvesting outside the catchment area is complete. "The road building is an ongoing function of that," Kapler said.

Meanwhile, Texada has indicated to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) that there will be no logging within the watershed until June. NSSWD has until May to express interest in buying some or all of the property in the watershed.

But this does not preclude road work in the watershed, according to Kapler.

"It's the best time of year to do it. It's the driest time of year with the least amount of siltation from any kind of

construction work. The Waterworks District is aware of that. If we don't end up logging there, that's all right. We're willing to absorb that cost," he said.

According to Kapler, it is cost effective for Texada to resurface the roads in the catchment area while logging is going on nearby. "While you are in the area mobilizing equipment, it's better to use it now, rather than move it back and incur more expense."

Gene Bellavance expressed concern about the long-term effects of logging in the area. He said that the previous owner, Texada Logging Company, did a clear-cut nearby about three years ago. "The trees they planted three years ago haven't even grown beyond the blue cones. The foxgloves are higher than they are."


He added that before the previous owner logged there, streams used to flow until June. Now they don't flow past April, he said. "The creeks have run dry on the average three months earlier than they used to. They're replenishment creeks for the valley below. They go dry even on a wet year, three or four months sooner than they used to because it runs off so fast."

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Centre named for St. Joseph

by Gail Trafford

This Thanksgiving weekend Father Jules Goulet expressed his gratefulness for the building project that created a religious education centre for his burgeoning flock of 48 local children. The growing number of youngsters attending Our Lady of Grace Catholic church made it necessary to expand the church's facilities. The project also provided a much-needed new rectory.

Although the parish was not ready to build a new church, something had to be done immediately to keep up with the church's growth. The solution was to build a new home for the priest and renovate his former trailer home to make a religious education centre.

Father Jules credits Mike Hobbs and Gerard Farry with spearheading the project. Hobbs commented that it was the culmination of 50 years of dreams. Countless hours of volunteer labour and generous professional help made the work possible.

The renovations are even nicer than



Father Jules Goulet blesses the new St. Joseph's education centre and rectory at Our Lady of Grace church on Drake Road last Saturday.

Father Jules expected. The building fits in with the beautiful Island. He says the new buildings are beautiful for the eye and pleasant places for the users.

The new education centre is named after St. Joseph. This is fitting since he was a carpenter. Father Jules said that although many obstacles were

encountered before the building was named, things worked out very smoothly after prayers were said.

Saturday was a Catholic feast day and Our Lady of the Grace church has adopted this as their local feast. Thus the feast day, blessing and open house were held together in a joyous celebration.

Crofton residents rally to upgrade road

by Peggy Abrahams

A group of Crofton residents plans to hold a demonstration Friday to raise awareness on the need to improve public roads servicing the community, the Crofton mill and the Vesuvius ferry. The demonstration will take place Friday October 13 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Bonsall Creek Bridge on Crofton Road.

Gerry Hurst, a Crofton resident for more than 30 years, said the road is unsafe and fixing it is long overdue. "We've

been waiting for years and years. Every MLA running for office says they're going to do something and nothing's happened. All I hear is, Crofton Bridge is not a priority," said Hurst.

Last year, an average of 4,390 vehicles used the road daily. During March of this year, 7,747 vehicles took that route to board the Crofton-Vesuvius ferry. In addition, some 120 chip and hog trucks travel on the road each day as well as numerous school buses, Crofton mill commercial trucks

and logging trucks.

From 1986 to 1999 there have been 130 accidents on the road, some involving fatalities. "We need something to be done before somebody gets hurt or killed again," Hurst said.

The Crofton residents are proposing several improvements be made including the addition of bicycle lanes, widening of the Bonsall Creek Bridge, adding left turn lanes on the three main roads and a parking lane on the road where cars line up for the ferry.

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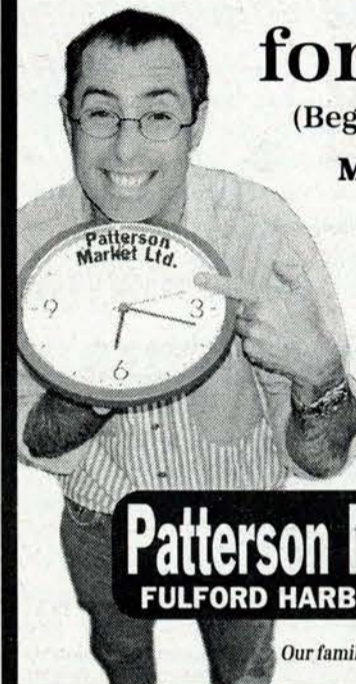
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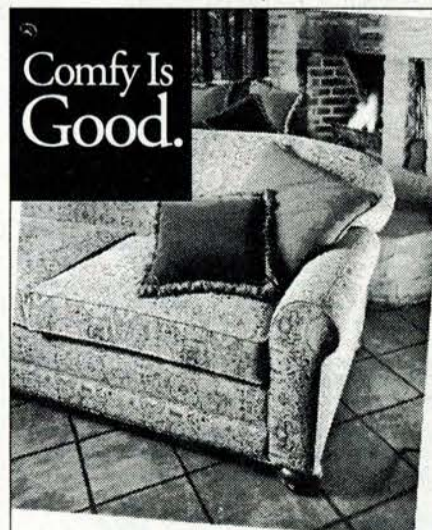
Mr. Schlenker has worked in the financial industry for a number of years, most recently underwriting municipal bonds for a large bank in Chicago. He is a CFA charterholder, a designation awarded to investment professionals who meet stringent criteria in education, ethics, and professionalism.

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Thanksgiving: For what?



*Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger*

What did you give thanks for this year? I know, there's all that traditional stuff we're supposed to be thankful for—friends and family, good health and peace—but those are obvious.

My thoughts about Thanksgiving were a little different this year. I've been off island a lot lately, travelling on business to wonderful places like Toronto and Vancouver: cities that are described as "vibrant" or "alive" or even "beautiful." Now, I'm no designer or architect, but I understand that things (like buildings, or even cars) can be beautiful. But, most times, I think they're just trying to look important. They're too big and flashy for me.

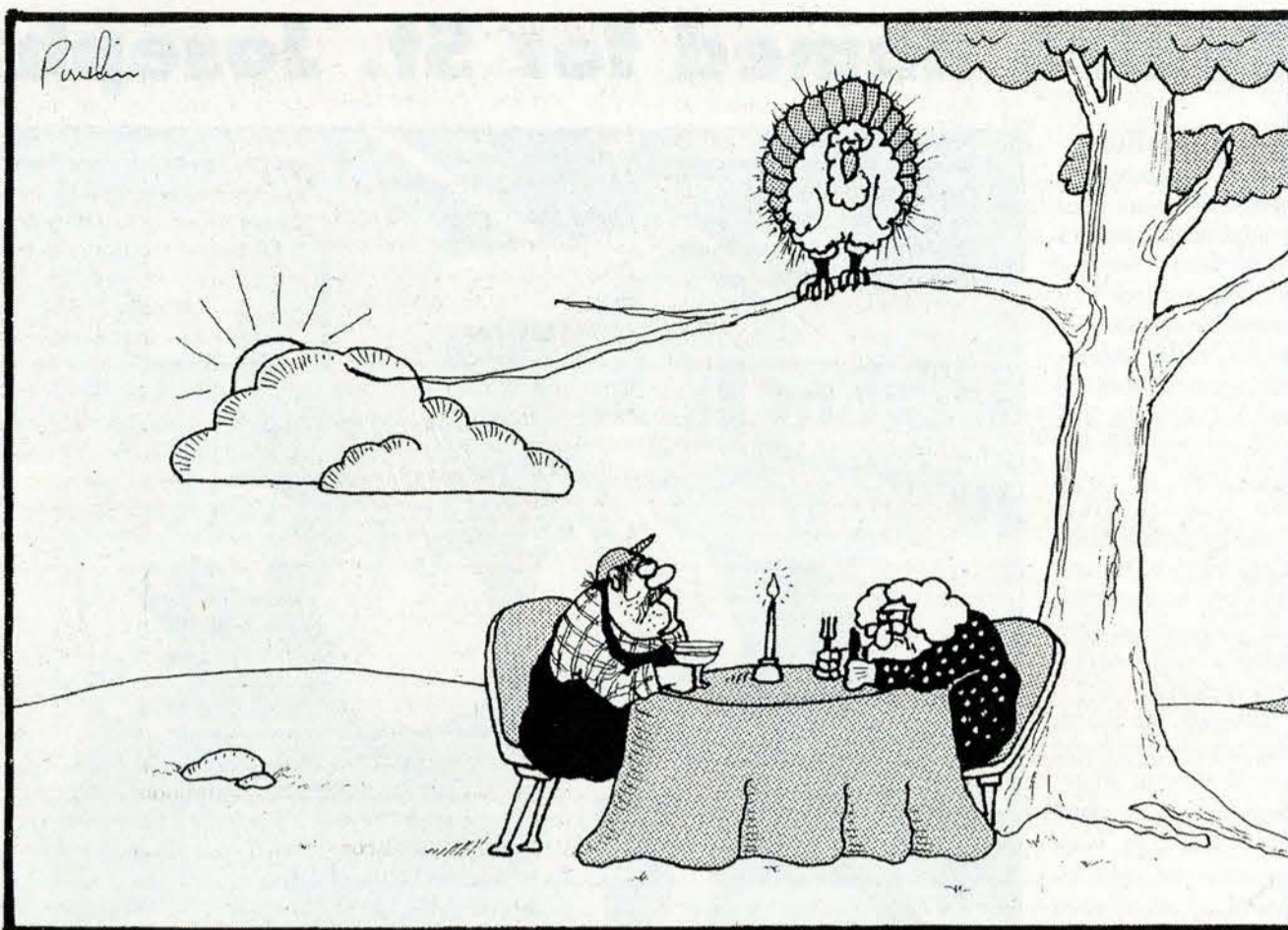
There was a time when I could have been persuaded to move to a big city for all the right reasons: more money. But, luckily for me, I found Salt Spring. (As with most Islanders, it's probably more accurate to say Salt Spring found me.) So the fancy restaurants, fancy cars and fancy people are from a different planet than I am now.

Maybe this last trip was worse because I really didn't want to go. I spent a lot of years travelling on business and I've had my fill. Since moving to Salt Spring, I've wanted to keep business travel to a minimum, but ya gotta pay the bills. And it was also worse this time because I took the floatplane from Ganges to Vancouver on a sparkling Salt Spring morning. As we climbed out over Chocolate Beach, I could see the Island fleeing away behind me.

After an agonizing 10 days of meeting important people doing important work in important buildings, I headed home. My daughters picked me up in Vancouver and drove me to Tsawwassen for the ferry. On the way, we talked about all sorts of stuff. When I started rambling on about the city, and people losing their sense of balance, they talked about how their best memories from childhood were the simplest ones. Camping in the old tent-trailer; digging for things at the beach; sitting in the yard with their friends, pretending to be anybody anywhere anytime. We talked about video games reducing—or God forbid, replacing—our imaginations.

When I got to Salt Spring late in the afternoon on one of those warm dappled days last week, I wandered down onto the little government dock at Fulford, leaned on the rail and closed my eyes. I wanted to savour the quiet sounds, sights and smells of the real world: I needed to recharge my soul.

Under the dock I could hear the gentle splash of oars dipping into the water. I looked down and saw a friend in a fine white rowboat. Her two girls were peering out over the sides, trying to see whatever was lurking in the depths of the bay. Their dog stood proudly in the bow, ready to ward off whatever danger may approach. A little vase with two crimson flowers was perched on one of the seats. She looked up at me from her rowboat and said, "Wow! Isn't this the greatest?"



The broken harp

There once lived two brothers who were fortunate enough to have for their mother one of the best harp makers ever. One day, in order to express her love towards them she gave them her most precious harp. This beautiful masterpiece they had inherited had thousands of gold strings and would play the most amazing music night and day.

All the people that lived nearby would gather next to the magic instrument and were in awe of its beauty and the mesmerizing harmonies.

When winter came back, the two brothers felt hungry so they went at night and swept the gold dust that was sitting below the harp, sold it and bought bread with it. The next day they felt hungry again so they waited until it was dark and went to cut one string from the precious harp, believing and hoping nobody would notice.

Some of the most musically inclined felt a switch in the harmonies and told their friends but nobody believed them.

Two years went by and the two brothers had forgotten all other ways of subsistence and became insensitive to their mother's love. Only a few strings were left on the harp and the villagers wanted to

find out why the music sounded sadder and sadder day after day. They were told that if they kept complaining they would lose the right to sit near the remainder of the harp.

Not long after, the two brothers went out again and sold the two last strings from the harp and at the same moment realized that they, themselves, were made of music. One turned out to be a B and the other one was a C. Not having any strings left, they remained silent, a memory. And their mother, was looking everywhere for them, weeping...

CHRIS PAUL-TATONETTI

Who's to blame?

In "Unfit to Drink" by Michelle Grant, an article regarding high levels of arsenic in drinking water (*the Barnacle*, September 26) the question asked was, "Who's to blame?" Mel Topping, co-developer and real estate agent in Rainbow Grove subdivision, expressed the concern that he and Parks, O'Connor and Parks Ltd. (co-developer) are "being tarred with a brush before people are aware of the facts" but would give a full report next week.

Next week (October 3) Mr. Topping reported one water treatment system was installed and tests had been

done on two others, but refused to name the water treatment expert hired or type of treatment. Why? At no time did Mr. Topping answer the question, "Who's to blame?"

According to Colleen Roberts on CHEK TV (September 30) there is no treatment system available that is 100 per cent guaranteed to eliminate high levels of arsenic.

If this is so, the residents of Rainbow Grove have wells with toxic water which may not be possible to correct and property which is certainly not saleable! I ask, who's to blame?

PAT HAFTING
Rainbow Road

Honest Islander

The Sunday of the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair, I lost my wallet on the side of the road. Some good Samaritan found it and turned it in to your RCMP. I received my wallet back from the RCMP a few hours later, all intact. I know not your name or whereabouts, but I am so pleased with your honesty. I cannot express enough thanks to all concerned. It restores my respect for all honest mankind.

FRANK HESS
Duncan, BC

Wellness—for the future

I was delighted by the excellent *Voices* article (*Times Colonist*, Sept. 30) by Judy Burgess, Executive Manager of the James Bay Community Project. This project is a community health care centre located behind the legislature in the community of James Bay in Victoria. I was both delighted and a bit stunned by the article because it is exactly what the Health Caucus of the B.C. Green Party have been thinking about. This Community Health Centre is right out of Green Party policy.

As Chair of the Health Caucus, I have been given the task of reviewing our policies and revising them for the upcoming election. When I first looked at our 22 health policies, I realized that they were a hodgepodge of ideas, all well intentioned, but with no coherence to them. I was casting about for some sort of method or plan to get some structure to these health issues, as it is an enormous area to deal with.

I was eventually put on to the Health Canada website and found what I was looking for: A coherent outline of

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areas that need to be addressed if we are to come to grips with public health and how to maximize the efficient investment of public resources. Health Canada is recognized as a world leader in its development of the "Population Health" model. Population Health is a term coined by Health Canada to describe how our health is affected by numerous determinants. They list 12 key determinants from income and social status to gender and culture. These 12 areas all affect the health of individuals directly.

Health Canada specifically noted that increases in funding for our conventional health care system would not result in better health for Canadians. This stands to reason, as the health system is really a "disease" system that only treats acute problems when they manifest. The system does nothing to prevent disease before it happens. The current system rewards people when they become ill, and can only reward doctors when they do something in our "fee

for service" payment system.

Doctors do not get paid to tell you how to live healthier lives. We pay doctors for treating disease, not to treat wellness. So as a result, the entire system is geared toward illness, rather than wellness. Needless to say, this "pound of cure" system is driving us toward bankruptcy. As the baby boom generation ages, the system will be swamped. At the current rate of health increases, it is estimated that health care will consume 100 per cent of the provincial budget in 10-15 years.

The Community Health Centre is one way to increase the health of communities and to reduce the burden on the health care system, in particular, acute care in hospitals. Waiting until a person is in dire condition and must be hospitalized is extremely expensive. We must invest in prevention at the very root of the problem, preferably starting before birth and continuing throughout our lives. Wellness is the best investment that we can possibly make and will give us a return of billions in the future.

BARON FOWLER

Dénouement

Work is the triumph of greed over need.

-Richard Cruickshanks

Live under clear skies

On October 15 the San Francisco Neighborhood Antenna-Free Union is carrying out a city-wide demonstration against the improper siting of cell phone antennae and endorsements have been coming in from all over the world, supporting their protest.

It is a matter of global concern and of prime importance that this new technology be made as safe as possible. The recent ruling that a statement of the safety level of each new cell phone now being sold should be "plainly stated in the packaging" is a step forward. We'd all be a lot happier if this could be taken a step further and the companies were made to state very clearly the safety levels of every antenna that is erected. If that were to happen there would be an enormous quantity of disconnected antennae and disused towers littering the landscape. But this is as a yet a pipe dream.

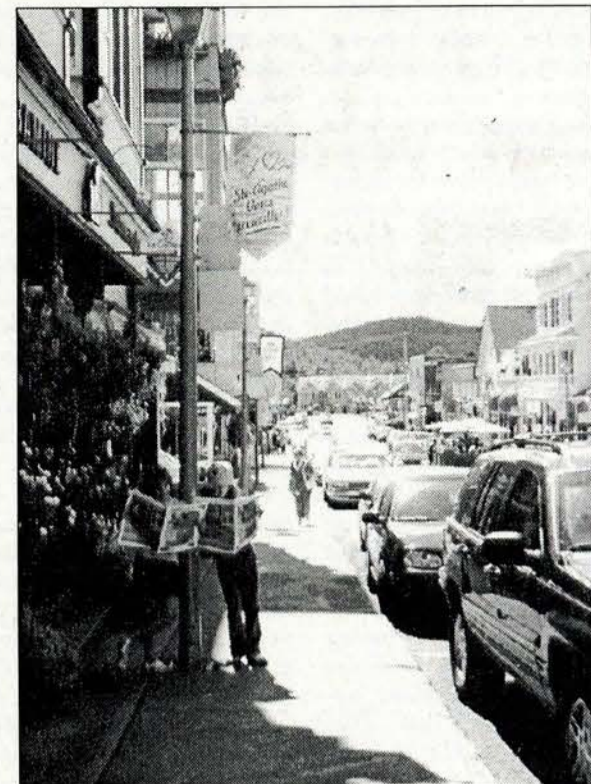
What we are up against is a society that loves money at the expense of society's well-being. Never before has a technology had such an overwhelming impact on the economy. Never before has a technology had such an impact on the way countries are

being run. In the United States, great chunks of money from telecommunications companies are being sunk into presidential campaigns; many of these companies are hedging their bets by contributing to both sides.

Of course the States is not the only country to be swayed politically by this industry—it's happening to practically every country in the world where these companies persistently lobby to further their causes. It doesn't take much arm-twisting to get a government to see your side of things if you're passing them a few million bucks in air-space lease fees.

But at the root of everything is the dark concern for the future. The health of nations is at stake, and little is being done about it. Down the road, when medical and legal institutions are tested to their utmost by the overwhelming adverse health effects which must result from improper monitoring of this technology, when our young, bright sons and daughters are beginning to fail in mind and body, how many of us will regret having sat back and let time slip by without even questioning what is going on.

We have to be thankful that there are many people in a state of awareness on this issue, like the people in San



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for instance, Ste. Agathe, Quebec, population 12,000.

Francisco. Worldwide, there are vast numbers of people fighting for their rights in this issue, the right to live their lives beneath clear skies, unadulterated by the miasma of electromagnetic radiation.

ENID TURNER
IROCA

Time to move on

Recent letters criticizing Andrew Lewis for questioning the agreement by the Water District to purchase Lot 9 on Maxwell Lake from Texada Land Corp. deserve a response. These letters point out

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the obvious—that there is nothing in provincial legislation preventing Texada from logging in community watersheds.

However, what is equally obvious is that the agreement negotiated with the purchase of Lot 9 still allows for industrial scale clear-cuts. As publicly admitted by Texada Land Corp., the logging in the Mt. Maxwell watershed would look very similar to the large clear-cuts on Mt. Tuam. Should not a higher standard of performance be expected around a drinking water source?

Regarding the issue of appraised values: there are some valid concerns about how the purchase price was determined, in particular the explicit separation of timber and land values in the agreement. This valuation approach suggests that all of the timber can be stripped from a property without affecting land value. If not for the Trust Development Permit Area designation that effectively precludes logging on 75 per cent of Lot 9, this valuation method would have resulted in a doubling of the negotiated purchase price.

This land-plus-timber approach is the same one taken by Texada in their negotiations with CRD Parks, and is neither technically defensi-

ble nor supported by actual market values. Accordingly, the CRD, which has decades of experience in the acquisition of property, broke off negotiations with Texada.

Concerns about setting a precedent with Lot 9 are allayed by the fact that it is a unique waterfront property and that some incremental protection was achieved in the rest of the watershed. However, it is unfair to suggest that someone who encourages constructive public debate of the deal is somehow undermining the community interest, or is a "Texada-hater."

Having said all this, it is time to move on. It is encouraging news that Texada has now agreed to delay logging in the watershed until May of next year, allowing time to negotiate further protection options. However, as noted by fundraiser Elizabeth White, any contribution by The Land Conservancy of B.C.'s Salt Spring Appeal Fund must be predicated on defensible appraisals of fair market value and partnerships with North Salt Spring Waterworks District ratepayers.

The Salt Spring Appeal Fund and the community also cannot lose sight of the fact that there are other areas of interest worthy of protection, including the Garry oak meadows in Burgoyne Bay

Our nation's Socratic hero

It has been fascinating to follow the conflicting emotions our country has been heir to since the death of Pierre Trudeau. On the one hand there has been profound sadness and gratitude expressed by many; on the other, the enmity and scorn of some others.

Is the former a product of simple sentimentality or born out of a cultural phenomenon of vicarious grief—a society prone to mourning en masse for the passing of anyone who has graced the cover of Time magazine?

Or is the latter view to be put down to a chorus of would-be Meletus' bringing forth slanderous accusations on behalf of the men of Athens against a misunderstood Socrates?

I suppose the very mention of Socrates is a dead giveaway as to in whose camp I set my standard. No matter. For me personally, he was the first—and perhaps

only—Canadian hero I had who was not a hockey player. Like Socrates, he was a man driven by a search for wisdom, but more importantly he was a Canadian manifestation of Joseph Campbell's Hero mythology: one who journeys far from home, undergoes grave trials, and returns to bestow the boons of his discovered wisdom upon his fellow citizens.

His critics array their contumely thus: a friend to Castro; an apologist for Chinese communists; a libertarian who invoked the War Measures Act; a builder of deficits not nations; the author of the National Energy programme.

On the first two counts let me ask: Is it not better to shed light into the world's darkest corners to encourage the growth of freedom? Isn't that the lesson we finally learned from the fall of Soviet communism years

after Trudeau first travelled to Cuba, China, and the Soviet Union?

As to the War Measures Act, had not the sustained bombings by the FLQ, the kidnapping of a foreign national and a minister of the government of Quebec, forced that democratically elected body into a bunker from whence it seemed incapable of governing? Is this not a "real or apprehended insurrection" as the Act requires to be enacted? Robert Bourassa, Jean Drapeau and Claude Ryan all seemed to think so.

Yes, as Prime Minister he amassed deficits, as did every other western nation at the time. And yes, he adopted a nationalistic approach to this country's resources, in an era when Canada was the only industrialized nation in the world with little or no control of its natural resources.

He was a man of reason,

passion and idealism who devoted—some would say sacrificed—himself, first to ushering Quebec into the modern secular world, and then to bringing a united Canada onto the world stage as a truly independent country for the first time; a nation which came to reflect his own innate confidence and courage.

This past week we have mourned the passing of a great Canadian. That much is not open to debate. Some of us mourn the passing of the greatest Canadian, certainly of the modern age. May his memory continue to instruct and inform his beloved country, and may his legacy be the strong, united, independent nation he spent his life helping to forge.

And last, let me paraphrase one of the prayers at his funeral mass: It is right to give him thanks and praise.

ALAN WEBB

and the proposed CRD Regional Park. The Nature Trust of B.C. has apparently made a substantial offer on

the Garry oak meadows, which would likely require a contribution by the Appeal Fund. While Texada's logged

parcels may not be as high on CRD Parks' priority list now, in my view we should be considering the possibilities of

making some progress towards the regional park goal with other landowners. GARY HOLMAN

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If you have any information regarding this incident please contact Brian Dorman at 250-755-9970, Tim Dorman at 250-755-6470, or the office at 250-741-1993.

Texada won't appeal fine for procedures violation

by Peggy Abrahams

Texada Land Corporation does not plan to appeal a \$13,000 fine for violating section 9 of the Private Land Forest Practices Regulation. The Land Reserve Commission (LRC) levied the fine on September 18. In a Notice of Determination LRC chief executive officer Kirk Miller wrote that Texada caused damage to Tuam Creek in the course of logging, contravening four out of five subsections of section 9.

The regulations that Texada violated require land owners engaged in timber harvesting to avoid damage to stream banks, minimize soil erosion into streams, prevent sedimentation from machine tracks near stream edges, and retain vegetation and non-commercial trees to the fullest extent possible.

Miller cited seven reasons for his finding against Texada. He noted that based on information from Shawn Hamilton, registered professional biologist working for Texada, the impacts on the stream, while significant, are of a short-term nature. However, Miller stated, "The contravention is not limited to a single extra crossing of the stream or to a single incidence of stream bank damage or encroachment of machine tracks. The pervasive nature of these contraventions is high."

Miller was out of the office last week, and the investigating forest practices officer Ian DeLisle was unable to comment during the time period when Texada could file an appeal. DeLisle's colleague, forest practices officer Niles Holbeck, was handling inquiries about the matter.

Holbeck said that generally the LRC is notified about forest practices violations by the public. In some cases, if a company has committed to specific forest practices, the LRC may conduct site investigations to determine if commitments are being met. Holbeck said, "But in this case, it came about by Ian DeLisle's monitoring of the Save Salt Spring (web) site." It was on the website that DeLisle saw a photograph of Tuam Creek with the caption, "trashed stream on Mt. Tuam."

One of the criteria cited by Miller for the fine was "whether the contravention was repeated or continuous." Miller wrote, "The various contraventions were continuous in the sense of geography as almost the whole of Tuam Creek within block 50 was effected."

Miller found that Texada's efforts to prevent the contravention were insufficient, and furthermore, he found "Texada did not report the contravention to the Land Reserve Commission. In fact, through its post-harvest stream-cleaning operation, Texada was attempting to mitigate the appearance of Tuam Creek so that it would not appear that there had been a contra-

vention."

After receiving a letter from Brent Kapler, Texada's local operations manager, on September 25, Miller took note of Texada's responsiveness, and revised the paragraph to read, "Texada, through its stream cleaning operation, attempted to mitigate the post-harvest condition in and around Tuam Creek. Texada did not report either the post-harvest or post-clean-up condition in and around Tuam Creek to the Land Reserve Commission."

The maximum fine for violating the first four subsections of section 9 is \$65,000. Miller noted that Texada has since taken some steps to prevent similar contraventions in the future, and that the company had not been previously sited for violations. In addition to the fine, Miller ordered Texada to repair or mitigate the damage. He also ordered Texada to hire Hamilton, or another qualified consultant, to monitor and report on the repair and create a plan for correcting any chronic stream damage.

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In December of 1999 Texada presented the community with a revised version of its forest harvesting Code of Principles. The sixth term of Texada's code begins, "We will evaluate the land before harvesting to ensure that we do not damage creeks and associated riparian and other ecologically sensitive habitats." Texada's code also established a 20-metre setback from riparian areas. "Within the twenty metre setback, there will be no significant ground disturbance," it said.

Referencing this term in the Code of Principles, Kapler commented, "This was an isolated incident... It just so happens we had a miscommunication on parcel 50 and someone went into an area that wasn't laid out."

Kapler acknowledged that Texada subsequently cleaned up the creek, as Miller had noted, without informing the LRC. Kapler said, "It was cleaned up to assure that the flows within the creek were unobstructed."

As to why Texada did not notify the LRC, Kapler said, "We did eventually. I'm not sure why they weren't notified right away."

He went on to say that Texada has taken steps to try to prevent such damage from occurring again. "More communication internally and some ground rules from within to assure that it doesn't happen in the future."

The fact that there has been a violation does not mean the LRC will necessarily monitor Texada more closely, Holbeck said. "It doesn't mean we'd be out there more frequently, but people may be more aware that they can make inquiries about things they feel are not in compliance with the regulations."

Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, October 12, 2000

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
Agenda and reports available at the door

PLACE: Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility
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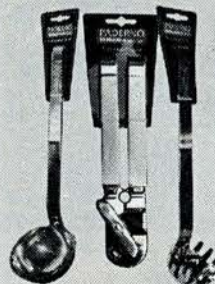
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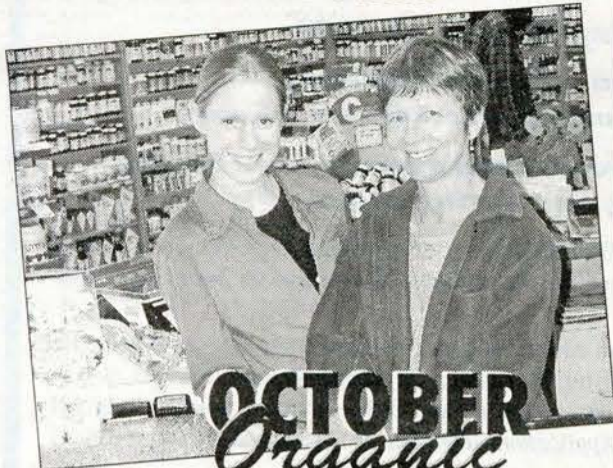
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Island mourns the loss of a rare gentleman

by Gail Trafford

Salt Spring Island's gentleman farmer, Harry Bapty, passed away October 2 following a long illness. Harry was known around the Island for the tip of his hat and his courtly manners. Born in Victoria on September 2, 1909, Bapty spent the last 20 years of his life enjoying a simple life with his wife Margaret (nee Monk) on her family's Beaver Point farm.

Farmers Institute president Chris Schmah described Harry as a remarkable man with humble expectations. He lived simply and enjoyed every day. He endured the same trials and tribulations as most people but he had no complaints.

Harry served in the Second World War with some distinction. He took part the support landing at Normandy six days after the inva-

sion. He survived and continued to serve through Belgium and Holland until the end of the war.

Following the war he pursued his career as a mining engineer. He worked his way up to the position of Chief Inspector of Mines for the Province of British Columbia. Then, close to 20 years ago Harry and Margaret retired to the family farm on Salt Spring Island.

The Bapty's lived in a lovely but primitive waterfront home with neither power nor phone. They chose a simple lifestyle. They rose at 7 a.m. every morning to tend chickens, sheep and Margaret's market garden.

Harry brought his produce, flowers and eggs to Ganges to sell long before the Saturday Market was formed. He and Dick Royal were regular marketers first at the foot of Rainbow Road, then at the

Harbour House, later at Gordon Cubmore's house and finally at Centennial Park.

A member of the Farmers Institute, the Royal Canadian Legion and St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford, Harry, was well-liked and respected in the community and considered a real gentleman.

Although failing health limited his activities he still marched in the Legion's November 11 parade last year and stood in the pouring rain with his comrades. At Easter time he and Margaret came to Fulford to church although he was ill and frail. They had lunch at Fulford Inn than drove home at his usual 20 to 30 mph speed, stopping in at the neighbours to chat. He will be tremendously missed.

One of Harry's last requests was to see the new Salt Spring calendar. Three days

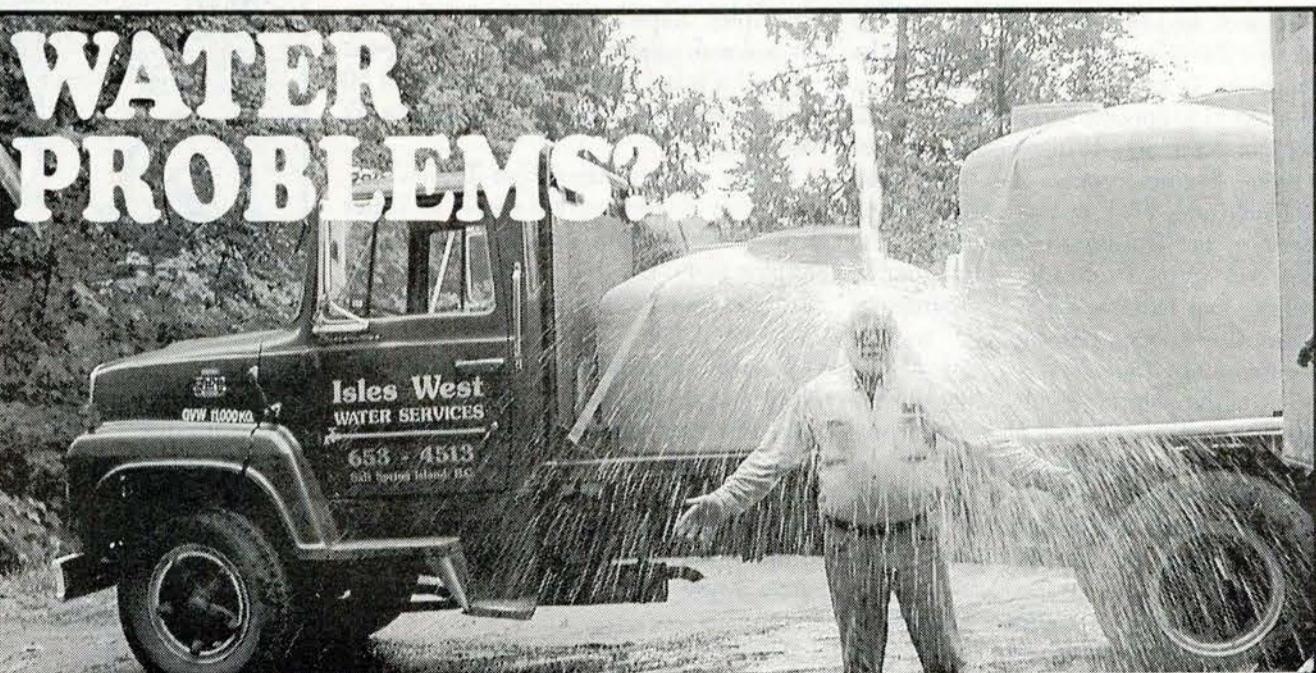
before he died his neighbour Anne Humphries bought him a copy which he looked through very carefully, said Anne, and commented on with great humour.

Always cheerful, Harry usually said about his health, "At my age I'd be a fool to complain."

According to his friends he lived with integrity and is a fast disappearing breed of gentleman.

Dr. Kim Murray officiated at the funeral on Friday, at St Mary's Church in Fulford Harbour. Ivan Mouat led the Legion colour party and at the end the last post was played for Harry.

Harry is survived by his wife, Margaret, their son Michael, his wife Tanis and their three sons Sandy, Brian and James. Friends and neighbours can tip their hats in a salute to this Island landmark.



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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ELECTRICITY DEMAND.

Vancouver Island needs new sources of electricity. The reason is twofold: electricity demand and the eventual end of service of the aging submarine transmission cables. While Power Smart has gone a long way to address Vancouver Island's growing energy needs, the increased use of energy intensive technology by an expanding population is putting an unprecedented demand on the Island's electricity supply. To meet the challenge of providing customers with reliable, low-cost electricity well into the future, BC Hydro examined a number of solutions.

AGING CABLE TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS.

Refurbishing existing underwater transmission cable systems was considered, but a close look at the cables and terminal equipment revealed that key elements of some had deteriorated to a point that made necessary repairs impossible. Even if repairs could be carried out, they would be costly and not supply the volume of electricity required.

NATURAL GAS, A NEW SOURCE OF GENERATION.

After careful consideration of this and other alternative methods of supply, BC Hydro has selected natural gas as a source of energy for the production of electrical power on the Island. BC Hydro sees natural gas as a way to make the Island less reliant on the mainland when it comes to future electricity needs. While it is a good solution, natural gas is a bridge to be used until emerging technology makes greener solutions more practical and cost effective.

THE PLAN.

Through a joint venture involving BC Hydro and Williams, it is proposed that a gas pipeline be built between Washington State and Vancouver Island. The pipeline will cross the Strait of Georgia and connect to an existing pipeline on the Island, to supply the proposed generating plants. The cost of the pipeline is estimated at \$180 million and construction is expected to be completed in 2002.

BULLETIN #2

Trade-offs and tough choices: answering the growing demand.

Increasing population and the growing use of electricity-intensive technologies are two factors driving the demand for electricity on Vancouver Island.

About eighty percent of the electricity used on the Island is now generated on the Mainland and is transmitted to the Island via a number of transmission systems. Major elements of these systems are reaching the end of their useful life, requiring BC Hydro to seek ways to fulfill its commitment to meet future demands.

The first option considered was to replace the aging cable systems. This alternative was determined to be more expensive and would have required the development of additional generation somewhere else in BC to supply the Island.

An on-Island generation resource was determined to be the most desirable solution by an independent panel of experts. This alternative will not only save costs that must be borne by all BC Hydro customers, but will also allow the Island to become more self reliant in its production of electricity. A new hydroelectric dam and reservoir on the Mainland and associated transmission facilities are not as attractive as an alternative because of the potential cost and environmental implications associated with such a large-scale installation.

So the challenge for BC Hydro has been to identify a relatively low-cost, low-impact energy solution that will deliver increased power from a facility located on Vancouver Island.

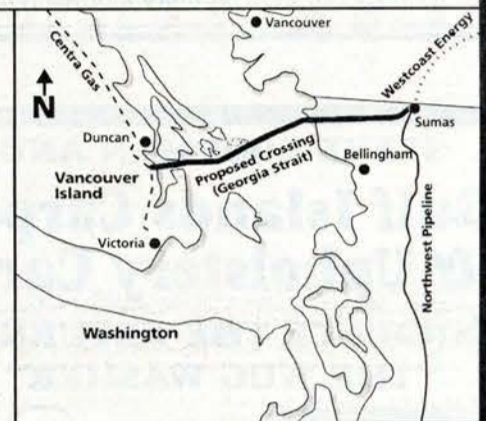
After a thorough review, it was determined that one method of generation was better than all others. Electricity generated by combined-cycle gas turbines.

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Like many solutions, this one involves a tough choice and some trade-offs. While natural gas as a fuel has half the greenhouse emissions of another alternative, coal, it is still a fossil fuel. And as such, it is not the perfect answer.

BC Hydro sees natural gas as the right choice for now. As for the future however, we are continuing to investigate greener technologies. When sources such as wind become a more viable energy solution, we will



be quick to integrate them into the province's energy mix.

The information contained in this bulletin and the 3 that follow is intended to answer residents' questions, to fully describe how BC Hydro plans to meet the challenge of increased demand.

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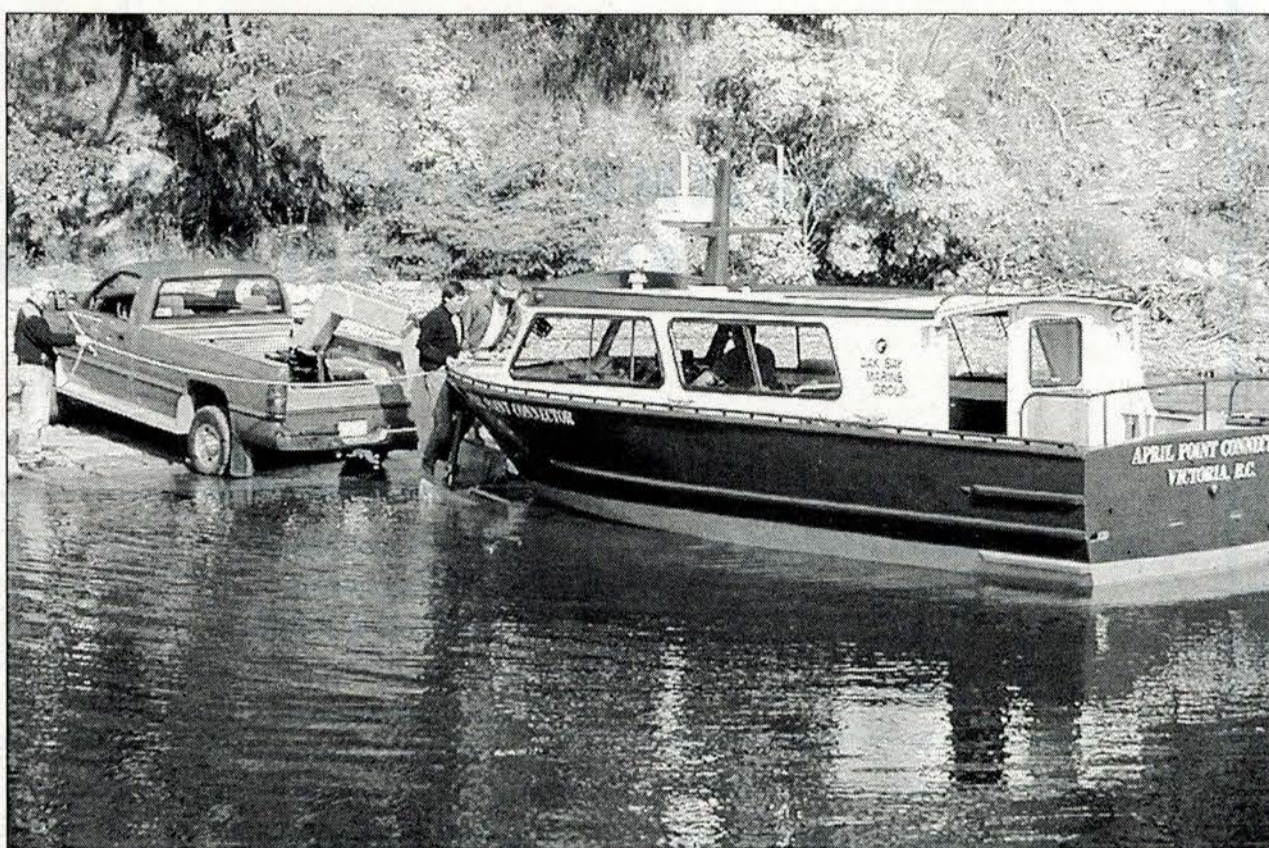
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Trust gets \$10,000 for water study

The Islands Trust has been given a \$10,000 grant to look at ways to meet the water demands of the Island's growing population. The grant, from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, will help the Trust determine the effectiveness of present water management practices and plans to meet future growth.

The Trust will use the North Salt Spring Waterworks District on which to base its study. It will include an in-

ventory of land uses and water requirements, options for limiting current demands, and ways of expanding the water supply.

"This grant is important to Salt Spring and other Island neighbours," said Trust Chair David Essig. "The results of the study will be of interest to everyone because managing the water supply is critical to proper community planning."

Provincial community planning and

development grants help local governments undertake programmes and develop plans to manage growth and development. The programme is cost-shared with local governments.

Along with the criteria of protecting human and environmental health, the ministry gives priority to projects that will diversify the economy of resource communities and regions and support regional growth strategies.

Dorman logging equipment vandalized

Dorman Timber Co., logging contractor to Texada Land Corp., has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual responsible for vandalizing a feller buncher in the Lake Maxwell area

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Weavers and spinners celebrate with others from around the world

The Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild will join spinners, handweavers, dyers and basketmakers from around the world this week to celebrate Spinning and Weaving Week 2000.

The public is invited to an open house with displays, demonstrations and refreshments at ArtSpring from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9:00 p.m. this Thursday, October 12. Guild members will have examples of their work on display. They will be warping looms, and demonstrating weaving and spinning techniques. Feel free to go to talk fibre with them!

This local group is one of more than 800 guilds throughout North America devoted to preserving and practising the traditional textile arts of spinning and weaving. Founded 28 years ago, the Guild now has a membership of over 60 men and women.

In addition to weekly programme meetings, the Weavers and Spinners Guild provides volunteer weaving programmes at Greenwoods, annual junior weaving classes



Anne Field from New Zealand conducted a spinning workshop last May.

for those under 16, and is a major participant in the Guilds of Christmas Annual Sale and the Fall Fair. For the 2000 Fall Fair, Guild members demonstrated cotton spinning and weaving.

With their *Old Dogs into New Puppies* programme, Guild members took unwanted

or damaged yarns from members and turned those "old dogs" into lovely handwoven blankets. Two of these were donated to Transition House and the third to the SPCA for their annual Goods and Services Auction, October 14.

This year, the Weavers and Spinners

Guild plays host to the annual islands retreat held in Parksville. It has developed an exciting programme of instructors using the highly talented residents of Salt Spring. The Guild is also participating in the development of *Convergence*, the bi-annual international weaving and spinning convention to be held in Vancouver in 2002. Over 2,500 fibre enthusiasts are expected to attend the week-long event.

The full guild meets every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at ArtSpring. Programmes include guest speakers, demonstrations and workshops. This fall the programme emphasis is on linen and huck weaves. Membership does not require previous knowledge of fibre-related techniques since the Guild's primary aim is to share knowledge with everyone. Sections of the Guild which focus on spinning and knitting also meet regularly at ArtSpring.

Anyone interested in visiting a Guild meeting may call Mary Paddon at 537-5137 or Ida Marie Threadkell at 537-9937.

New Salt Spring record label issues two debut CDs

by Peggy Abrahams

The echo of Brazil on a Gulf Island? It may be unexpected but that's what *Wave*—one of two debut CDs produced by a new local recording company, Clectic Records—brings to the Island. Clectic Records was formed by local musicians Paul Mowbray and Michael Wall in July. The intent of the partners is to record and market their own music and that of other local musicians.

Wave, featuring Mowbray and Wall, is named for the classic tune by Brazilian musician Antonio Carlos Jobim. Indeed, the flavour of Jobim and other Latin sounds adds subtle and appealing nuances to a number of the tracks.

Wall's mellow saxophone

weaves easily with Mowbray's guitar, producing a rare and intriguing blend. It's all guitar and sax, but a variety of those instruments is featured. Mowbray plays acoustic and electric steel string guitars, Spanish guitar and electric bass. Wall is featured on tenor, alto and soprano saxophones.

The 10 original compositions of the two musicians combine an eclectic mix of impressions which they classify as world jazz. The repertoire of influences includes Latin jazz, modern jazz, blues, and music influenced by African and Eastern cultures.

Almost entirely instrumental, the CD would be a perfect background for relaxing on a Sunday afternoon or, better

still, dining on a plate of seafood paella with a bottle of smooth red on the side.

The partner CD, *Other Kinds of Blue*, is a collection of 11 original songs by Paul Mowbray and one collaboration between Mowbray and Simone Grasky. The CD features alternating vocals of Grasky, Susheela Meyers and Kevin Wilkie.

Mowbray handles the guitar with dexterity. The music is a departure from traditional blues—and might be better categorized as low key jazz. Some of the tracks have the polished air of the recording studio, while others give the listener the feeling of having wandered into a private jam session.

The vocals by Susheela

come across especially well. Her clear and succinct phrasing makes a compelling duet with Mowbray's precisely articulated guitar. In *Bare Feet*, her singing evokes the sense of walking in the cool grass on a warm summer night. In *Basic Bossa Nova*, her voice comes across as being entirely unabashed. The coupling of Mowbray's bare guitar and Susheela's naked voice conveys a sense of intimacy.

Grasky's vocals are haunting, particularly in *Falling Into Love*, with its lilting minor key embellishments. Her voice also stands out on *Give Me One More Chance*.

In the liner notes, Mowbray explained he didn't really experience the pleasure

of hearing another singer interpret his songs until he worked with Grasky in 1999. "Having enjoyed that experience I decided to dust off some of my songs I don't perform and ask a few of the many excellent singers living on Salt Spring to record

them with me."

The first release of the CD pair is a limited edition of 100 discs each. Clectic Records has entered the scene with an eclectic musical mix. It will be interesting to see where they go from here.

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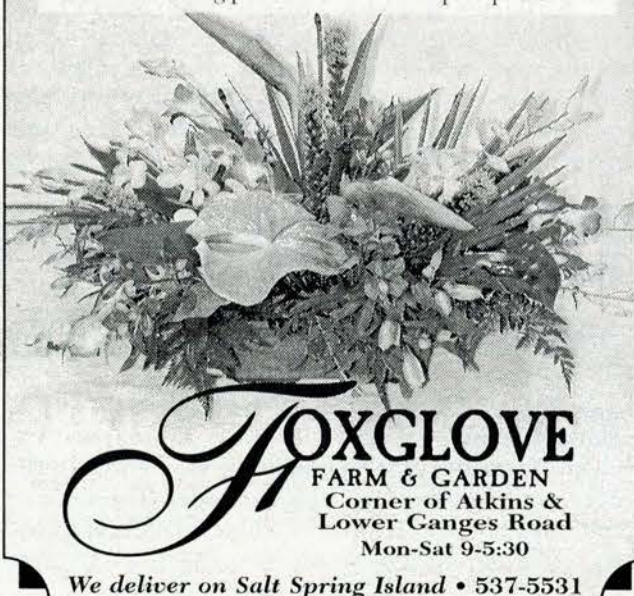
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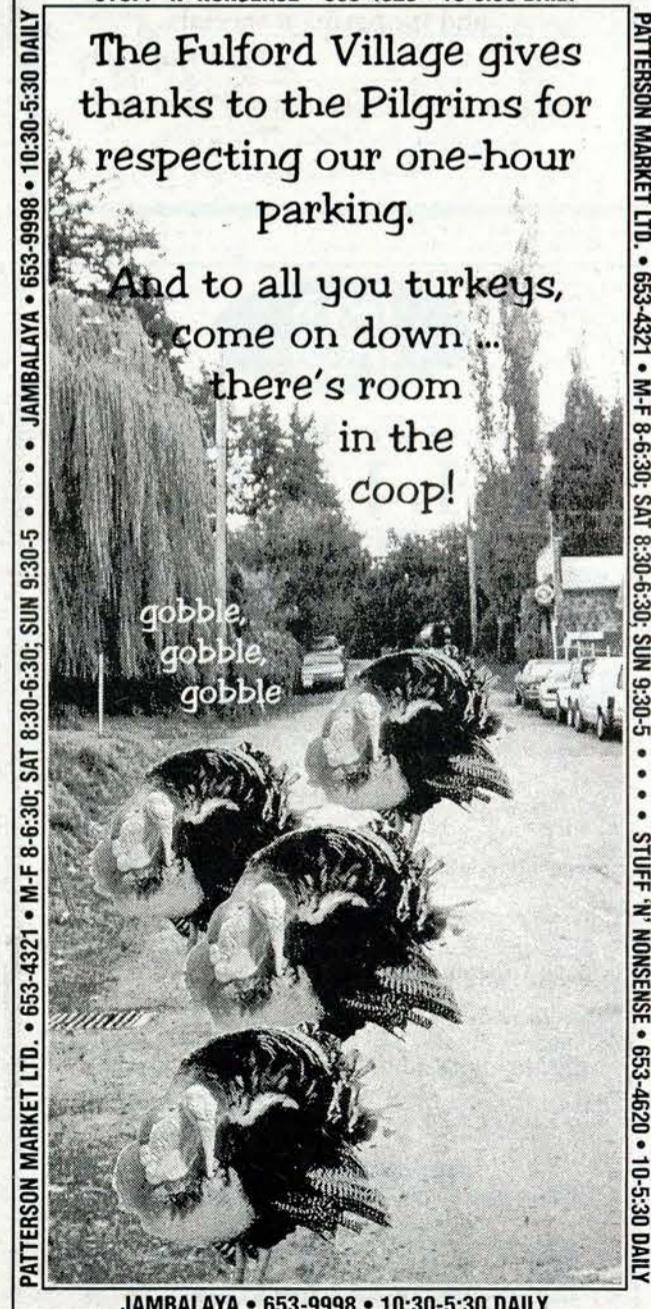
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Catherine Caines and Antony Holland in *Love Letters*.

Brilliant economy marks *Love Letters*

by Judy Harper

During the intermission of *Love Letters* (ArtSpring, Saturday), I listened to the comments of theatre goers totally caught up in the drama performed by Catherine Caines and Antony Holland. There were speculation and forecasts about the coming second act, comments regarding the audience's involvement with each of the characters and on the whole an anticipatory mood.

Written by A. R. Gurney, the play traces the life-long correspondence of the ingenious, conservative lawyer Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and the unstable, poor little rich girl artist

Melissa Gardner. It's the story of love glimpsed fleetingly within the context of middle class pre- and post-war America. What is written and, more importantly, what is left unsaid was performed with brilliant economy by Caines and Holland, two seasoned and talented performers. Antony Holland has administered and taught at two major acting schools—the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School and Vancouver's Studio 58—during his 60-year career in theatre, and Catherine Caines has worked in the theatre as an actor, director, teacher and drama therapist.

For two actors to hold the audience's attention throughout the entire two-act play while reading love letters, without props or music, is something of a coup. It's a difficult, even somewhat risky, venue considering the special effects to which today's audiences are accustomed. It speaks to the skill of the actors that by intermission we were all forming private scenarios for the ending based on our hopes for the characters and varying degrees of empathy for Andy and Melissa.

The play's often humorous first act concerns the letters written to each other in childhood and through the characters'

teen years, meetings more often promised than accomplished, love tentatively spoken or scorned. The second act catapults the pair into separate lives. Divided by marriage, children, careers and alcoholism, the two continue to write, love each other and finally consummate their love, only to part tragically. Andy's last letter, following Melissa's escalating madness and death, is an emotional portrayal of love acknowledged too late.

The production of *Love Letters* is a fundraiser for Meadowbrook Seniors Residence, a project of the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association.

Talons presents the islands' own *Earthmen*

Keep October 13 open for dancing. That's the night *Earthmen*, a group of musicians originating from the southern Gulf Islands an who meld a diverse mix of funk, blues and dub reggae will play at

Talons.

While always remaining true to their island roots, in 1994 to 1995, *Earthmen* began what has been a long and fruitful courtship of the Victoria music scene. Initially playing to

smaller crowds on select blues nights at Hermann's, the years 1998 to 2000 have seen *Earthmen* explode onto the music scene with numerous sell-outs at Victoria pubs including Steamer's and

UVic's Vertigo.

Tickets will be \$5 at the door or in advance at Talons. All proceeds will go to the production of *Earthmen's* debut CD! Door opens at 9:30. Bring your boogie!

Storytime at the library is back

Come sparkle and shine in rhythm and rhyme, with fairy/folk tales and myth storytime.

Storytimes for kids recently resumed at the Mary Hawkins Public Library.

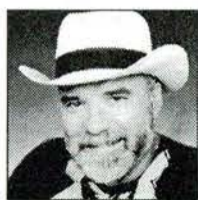
On Tuesdays, Jean Voaden will read to the little ones, three- to five-year-olds and older. The sessions run from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Shauna Grylls will read and role-play with older children (aged six to nine)

on Fridays from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Voaden has been reading and storytelling at the library for a number of years and Grylls will be returning for her second year. The storytimes are popular with both children and their parents.

Community Bulletin Board

Out-heckling the hecklers



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

One of the things I do when I'm not playing hunt and peck with my computer keyboard is speechify. Which is to say I stand up on my hind legs in front of rooms full of strangers and try to make them laugh. It's not an unpleasant gig, once you get over stage sweats. Public speakers get to travel all over the country; you meet a ton of folks you otherwise wouldn't, plus you get a nice speaker's fee and usually a free dinner out of the deal.

Of course there is a downside to making public speeches. It is called The Heckler.

It's an uncommon breed, but there only needs to be one of them in an audience of hundreds to ruin a speaker's evening. Contrary to the aura of easy confidence good speakers exude, they're usually sweating bullets up there. Fear of

public speaking is the number one phobia—way ahead of fear of heights and fear of snakes. When a speech is going well, the speaker is like a tightrope walker—still scared, but getting across. When some buffoon in the third row yells something, it's like having your tightrope wobble. You know you are millimetres away from free fall.

Fortunately, hecklers tend to belong to one of two sub-species: stoned or stunned. A drunken heckler usually has just the one arrow in his quiver. Once that's shot, he's road-kill. The stupid ones are more difficult. For one thing, they don't appreciate how stupid they are. Luckily, the audience usually does. Audiences, by and large, are incredibly forgiving organisms. They don't like hecklers any more than the speaker does. And if the speaker says something—pretty much anything—that puts the heckler in his place, the audience will rise and cheer as one.

I've never found the perfect squelch for hecklers but other speakers have handled the situation deftly. Some boob once

made the mistake of interrupting David Letterman in mid-monologue. Letterman paused, surveyed the heckler through hooded eyes and murmured, "What exactly is on your mind, if you'll excuse the exaggeration?"

I know a stand-up comedian who skewers males (hecklers are almost always male and isn't that a surprise?) with, "Ah! Good to see you again, back in men's clothing." If he doesn't feel like toying with the heckler he dismisses him with, "I'm sorry sir, I don't speak alcoholic." Or, "You'll have to forgive me, I don't know how to deal with you. I'm a comedian, not a proctologist." And, if he's really ticked off, he yells at the heckler, "Save your breath. You'll need it to inflate your date later."

Crude retorts, but we live in crude times. Our ancestors, not surprisingly, handled hecklers with much better grace. The author Charles Lamb was once interrupted during a reading by a heckler who hissed at him. Lamb paused, skewered the interloper with his eyes and purred: "There are only three creatures that hiss: a goose, a snake and a fool. Stand forth so that we may identify you."

Sir Robert Menzies, one-time Prime Minister of Australia, was once beset at a political rally by a woman heckler. "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Archangel Gabriel!" she shrieked. Menzies calmly replied, "If I were the Archangel Gabriel, madam, you would scarcely be in my constituency."

Ah, but my all-time favourite heckler put-down sprang from the lips of a British political troublemaker by the name of John Wilkes. Mister Wilkes stepped on a lot of toes during his 18th century political career—including a pair of bunioned beauties attached to the Earl of Sandwich. Wilkes and the Earl cordially loathed each other and took every opportunity to so testify. One evening after a boozy dinner the Earl rounded on Wilkes and thundered, "Egad, Wilkes! I have often wondered what catastrophe would bring you to your end. I think that you shall die of the pox (i.e., syphilis) or the noose."

And quick as a cobra, Wilkes stood up, smiled silkily and retorted: "That would depend, My Lord, on whether I embraced your mistress or your principles."

I'd give up my speaker's fee to get off a squelch like that.

ISLAND PASSIONS

by Helani Davison

Are things getting you down? Got the rainy day blues? Don't worry, get happy. Phela Goodstein, Dr. of Humourology from the World Humor Institute can help.

"I am living my passion," says Dr. Phela, "which to me means living on the edge, but also living with total compassion for humanity."

Dr. Phela's personal journey began after a car accident in '85. My friends rallied around me and decreed that my new purpose in life was to make people laugh." That's where her HA- HA technique originated. The H stands for Hurt and the A stands for anger. "You need to get through both of those phases to get to a point of Humour and Acceptance. Then you're ready to get on with your life with more understanding and compassion."

"But my greatest teacher was my father. After he died, I grew up for one day only and I didn't like it, so I went back to being a kid again," Phela mused.

Dr. Phela studied in New York under the direction of Dr. Joel Goodman, who is the director of the Humor Project in New York, and the editor of *Laughing Matters Magazine*. She has also been greatly influenced by the works of Dr. Norman Cousins, Albert Einstein, Dr. Abraham Maslow, and the Universe!

It is Dr. Phela's belief that humour and happiness work in tandem and that happiness is our natural state of being. This revolution of the spirit begins with the recognition that a wise and loving child dwells within each of us. As this child is nurtured, we begin along that playful path of inner freedom and self-actualization in the Maslowian sense.

At one engagement Phela was required to humour the comedians at Yuk-Yuks before they went on stage. "It was my job to prime them for their stage appearance. What a laugh!"

The Humour Doctor has put on workshops to tickle the funny bone of many corporations; Telus, Humber College, the Lake Head Board of Education, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Toronto Business Show for



Dr. Phela Goldstein and Dr. Patch Adams at the Gesundheit Institute.

Entrepreneurs and the Canadian Cancer Society. Dressed in her "business suit" of a court jesters' costume with a white lab coat on top, Phela is ready to get to work making people laugh. Outrageous hats and an assortment of wigs make Dr. Phela a colourful Island character.

"I'm uninhibited," Phela laughs. "I believe in expressing myself freely. To quote guru Meher Baba; 'the purpose of life is to become totally child-like, but with full consciousness'."

When Dr. Phela met with the famous Doctor Patch Adams of the Gesundheit Institute during a conference in Victoria she was thrilled. Like herself, Patch believes in healing through humour and puts his philosophy into practice at his hospital in West Virginia.

For a good laugh call Dr. Phela Goodstein's laugh line at 1-800-333-LAFF(5233) or find out about her CD, *Healing Through Humour* at www.islandnet.com/drfeelgood.

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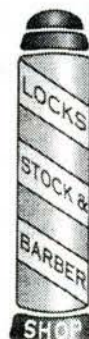
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OCTOBER 10-22

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?

Desert Island Choices

This week's castaway is **Bruce Elkin**. Bruce first came to Salt Spring in 1980 for 6 months—as writer in residence and handyman at Booth Bay Resort when the dream of the owners was to have a writers' and artists' colony in the wintertime. Back in Alberta he ran a climbing school, got into corporate training, made his way out to the West Coast and eventually settled on Salt Spring in the hopes of finally establishing the fusion of focus and simplicity he was looking for. He is working on a book on the topic and hosting seminars this week on ways of integrating simplicity and success.

The Book: "My favourite big, thick tome—Sex, Ecology and Spirituality by Ken Wilbur. Wilbur's cross cultural, cross gender, cross disciplinary discussion of every aspect of life really makes you go back and examine your own principles and broaden the context of your understanding. It's his magnum opus and manages to transcend the usual positioning—my way is better than your way, sort of thing. Most people find his analysis extremely illuminating, except of course when the focus is their own discipline!"

The Disc: "It probably doesn't exist, but I'd like everything Ry Cooder has ever done."

Fellow castaway: "I would like that to be Bill Kitteridge. The Dean of Montana writers, my own teacher and a 66 year old cowboy who's a thoughtful, spiritually oriented environmentalist. He wrote a great little book called Taking Care: Thoughts on Storytelling and Belief. We'd have lots of opportunity to tell stories and drink whisky. He probably wouldn't come without his partner, Annick Smith but that would be fine, she's a great writer too."



TUESDAY OCTOBER 10

- Storytime for 3-5's**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Family Affairs & Other Trends**
SS Gallery of Fine Arts. 7pm
- ASA: Portraits ArtSpring Lobby**
Christina Heinemann Luigi's
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Moby's.
- Lainey McLellan Roasting Company**
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- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Sacred Dance**
Moving meditation. Birgit Wolf. United Church Hall. 7pm
- SSI Historical Soc.** Lady Minto—Past & Present. Central Hall. 2pm
- Free Seminar Simplicity & Success.**
Bruce Elkin. 7pm. 537-1177
- Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- Beginning Running Clinic-10k**
Portlock Park. 9-10:30am
- Urban Legends** 7:00pm
- The Watcher** 9:00pm

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

- Storytime Fables Cottage** 10:30am
- KinderCrafts: 3-5's**
Fable Cottage 1-2pm
- Argentinian Tango**
Lions' Hall. Practice 7:30pm
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Diarmund O Murchu: Reclaiming Spirituality**
Book Study. United Church. 1:30pm
- Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Breastfeeding Support Group**
Family Place. 1:30pm
- SS Hours Potluck Meeting**
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm
- Beginner Step Class**
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- Step into Shape** All Saints'. 9-10am
- The Fitness Recipe**
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MONDAY OCTOBER 16

- Storytime West of the Moon.** 10am
- Story Sticks** 5-7yrs. Joan E. Buchanan. Fables Cottage. 3:30-5pm
- Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- Life Model Drawing Class**
United Church. 1-3pm
- Prenatal Classes**
- Beginner Step Class**
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- Step into Shape** All Saints'. 9-10am
- The Fitness Recipe** Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 9am & 4:30pm
- Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- Circuit Challenge**
Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm
- Seniors' Yoga**
Salt Spring Centre. 11am
- Salt Spring TV - Cable Channel 12**
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TUESDAY OCTOBER 17

- Storytime for 3-5's**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Wet-in-Wet Painting**
Shauna Grylls. Fable Cottage 3:30-4:30pm
- Soup's On**
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Storytelling For Adults**
Joan E. Buchanan. Fables Cottage. 7-8:30pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- Beginning Running Clinic-10k**
Portlock Park. 9-10:30am

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18

- Storytime Fables Cottage** 10:30am
- KinderCrafts: 3-5's**
Fable Cottage 1-2pm
- Brutal Telling: Dance Performance** The Life of Emily Carr. ArtSpring 8pm
- Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- Argentinian Tango**
Lions' Hall. Practice 7:30pm
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Diarmund O Murchu: Reclaiming Spirituality** Book Study. United Church. 1:30-3pm
- Caregivers Support Group.**
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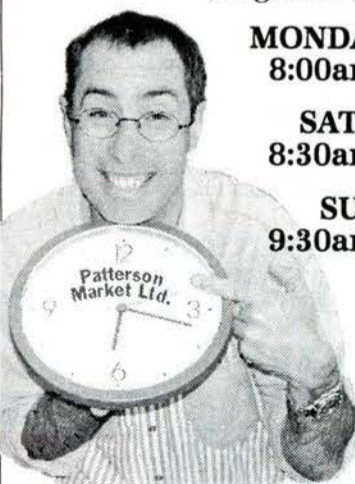
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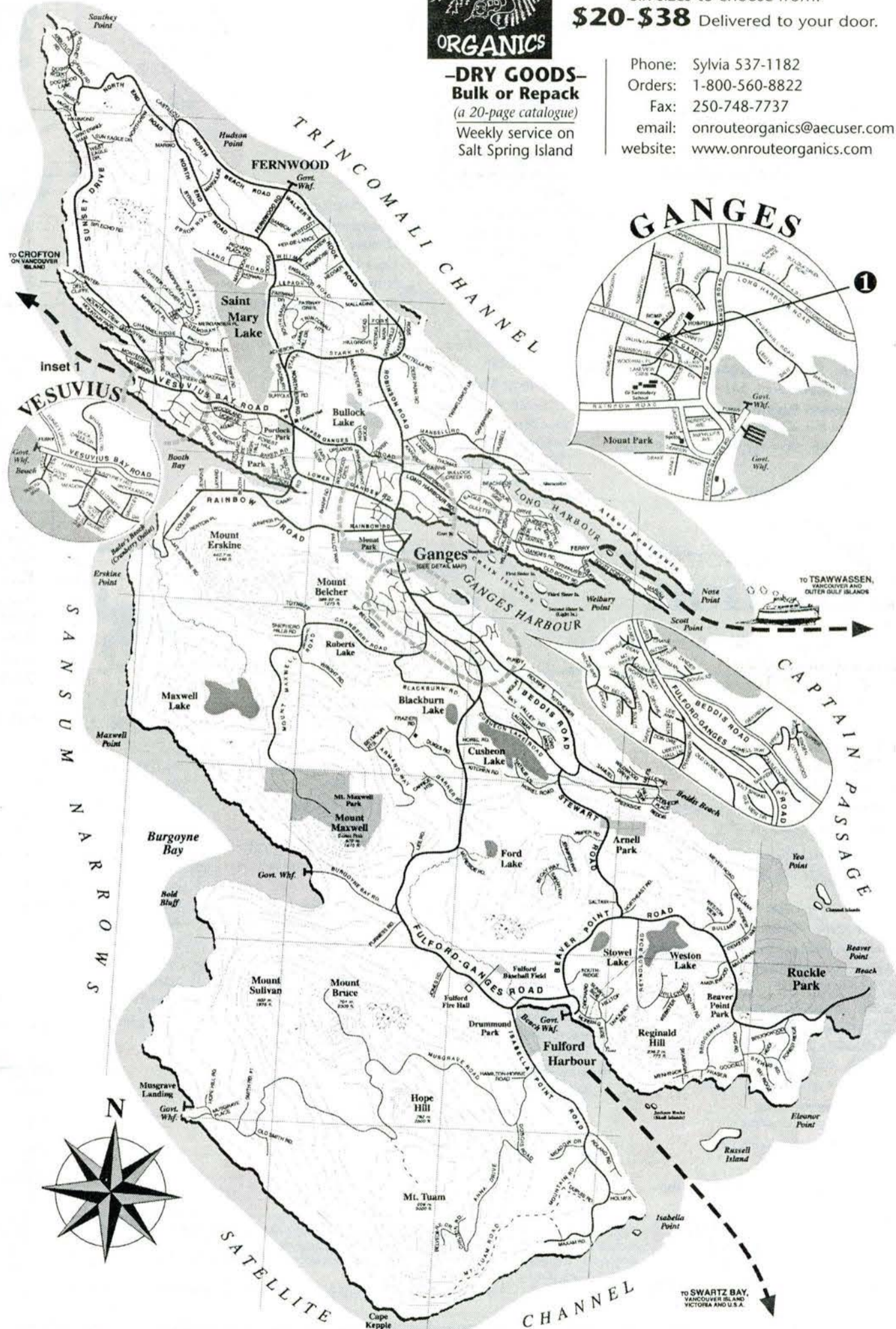
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The Brutal Telling is an intoxicating journey into the life of Canadian artist Emily Carr and through its themes is a portrait of all artists and all of us who struggle through life's challenges to realize our most personal

dreams. The work is creative non-fiction and is based on the writings of Emily Carr.

Since July 1999 *The Brutal Telling* has been performed in about 100 different incarnations across Canada and in Europe. This piece is the result of a dynamic collaboration of a team of diverse and innovative artists including choreographer Jennifer Mascall and composer Veda Hille. Mascall Dance commissioned Hille to write an original score, *Here is a Picture: Songs for E. Carr* which is now available on CD.

When *The Brutal Telling* was at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland last year, the production garnered a five star rating



Mascall Dance performs *The Brutal Telling*, October 20.

than 25 years as an independent artist, a founding co-artistic director of EDAM Performing Arts, and Artistic Director of Mascall Dance. Both Mascall and the company have received critical acclaim throughout Canada and abroad for her innovations and exciting collaborations with artists from other disciplines. In addition to the creation of *The Brutal Telling*, Mascall Dance's current activities

include the Nijinsky Gibber Jazz Club—a forum for researching improvisation, school showings, performances of *Make A Dance*, and the annual Mascall Dance Summer Performance Seminar. Jennifer and Mascall Dance have had works commissioned by Vancouver New Music Society, Canada Dance Festival, EXPO '86 World Festival, Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers, Dancemakers, Autumn Angel, and Tamahnous Theatre Company.

The Brutal Telling will be performed at GISS Thursday, October 19. Tickets for the ArtSpring performance are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, available at the ArtSpring box office.

and dancers Marthe Leonard and Tonja Livingstone were recognised for their outstanding performance. Mark Waddell of the *Scotsman* wrote, "A trembling sensibility lurks beneath the movement. Whether straining on the tips of their toes, pulling each other around the stage or performing a kind of punk ballet, they mirror the ambition and insecurity of a woman ahead of her time."

Mascall Dance is a Vancouver-based company recognized regionally and nationally for its contribution to dance and to the performing arts. Choreographer Jennifer Mascall has been creating and performing dances for more

Strap on your blades Friday night

by Gail Trafford

On Friday nights Fulford Hall is rocking and rolling as the winter-long, family roller blading night returns. From 7:30 to 9:30 youngsters of all ages are listening to music and skating circles around each other. Close to a dozen skaters arrived for the first night of the season. All levels of skill were evident from kindergarten-aged beginners to adult gliders.

This is a low cost family event. Admission is \$2 for children, \$4 for adults, or \$10 for the whole family. Juice and pop are available. Brian Finnamore, the event's organizer is hoping to collect donated roller blades to have them on hand to loan to would-be skaters who do not own skates.

Although this could have been a noisy enterprise, thanks to the artistic and creative work of Salt Spring Island Middle School students, decorated baffles hung from the ceiling and deadened the echo effect. The baffles hang just at window level so they also make a colourful statement from outside the hall at night when the lights are on.

This is a fabulous way to get some exercise and have an affordable family evening. For the uninitiated, rollerblading feels similar to ice-skating. Come out and give it a try.

Telling tales, a lost art

by Kelly Waters

If you talk with Mary Applegate you'll quickly discover a couple of things about her: she loves kids and she loves stories. Applegate's store, Fables Cottage, features a lot of both. Children's best sellers line the walls of the shop, but the stories that are important to Applegate are the kids' own.

This fall workshops on the art of storytelling are being offered at Fables Cottage. Children will have the opportunity to work with renowned author and storyteller Joan Elizabeth Buchanan and learn how to make "Story Sticks" and tell their own stories. Applegate believes this skill is important. Some children are a bit reluctant to talk at the dinner table and wait for the right gap in the conversation. She hopes that the workshop will give the children some of the skills they need to grab the attention of friends and family. She

speaks to the confidence implicit in the art of storytelling, saying, "It's an act of courage. It's a way of putting yourself in the world in a really gentle way."

In the end, it's also simply fun. Watch Buchanan tell stories at the Saturday Market—you can't help but pick up on the enjoyment she derives from the art. Face animated, voice rising and falling, arms moving, this is no ordinary story she's telling; it's one she's invented on the spot. Buchanan has lots of practice making up stories to tell: She has been a professional storyteller for years and has taught the skill at various conferences and at Simon Fraser University. She says, "Storytelling is a great way to connect with people. It allows the teller to speak a truth and the listener to hear a new perspective."

Adults wishing to join in on the fun and learn this

lost art will have their own chance this fall. Buchanan will be teaching a four-week course on how to spin a yarn or retell a favourite story. "So many parents ask me how to get better at telling bedtime stories," she remarks. "I hope they'll enjoy storytelling for themselves, too." Applegate notes that a new storytelling circle has cropped up on the Island and thinks this course will be a perfect way for grownups to get confident enough to participate.

Storytelling may be called a lost art, but it can be found at Fables Cottage this fall. There are two children's sessions on Monday afternoons: October 16 for five- to seven-year-olds and October 23 for ages eight and up. Each session is \$13, including supplies. The adult course runs Tuesday evenings from October 17 to November 7 and costs \$36. Call the store for times and to register at 537-0028.

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BLUE MOON—Julie Doobenen manages downtown Ganges' newest store. Saturday's open house showed off Blue Moon's clothing, jewellery and esoteric products.

Plant pansies, lift dahlias—it's October



Life in the garden ...

with Joe Clemente

Is it my imagination or is this year just zipping by! As most of you know, September was a very dry month, as Septembers can be in the Gulf Islands. Most of the precipitation fell in the last couple of days of that month. It was just about enough to keep the dust down. If you dig down you'll find the soil to be quite dry. Usually by mid-October we should start receiving a little more rain.

October is a great time to plant

pansies, primulas, wallflowers and forget-me-nots. Also plant your flower bulbs that are to bloom in the spring. There are great selections of bulbs at the local garden centre.

You may want to think about lifting your prize dahlia tubers and Canna lilies if you have poor-draining soil. If left in the ground they may succumb to rot caused by all our winter dampness. I do know of gardeners that never lift Cannas, but their drainage is

great, and they cover the ground with bark mulch which acts as an insulator.

Keep a good check on the weather, and prepare to protect any exposed planters or tender plants that could be damaged by an early fall frost. Certain areas of our Island will experience frost a lot earlier than some of the Island's better zones.

Also, we can't forget about all you banana growers. October is the month I like to wrap the canes in bubble plastic and mulch the ground with leaves or straw. I always do this at the end of the month. This is a sure fire method for obtaining maximum height out of your Basjoo banana plants. It's always worked for me. Have a great October!

Greenwoods raises funds for gardens

by Judy Harper

Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility will be launching a major fundraising campaign next week to raise money for two important projects. A brochure will be delivered to all households in the Gulf Islands giving details of the campaign.

The Therapeutic Garden Project is featured in the brochure and plans have been developed by LeFrank Landscape Architecture Ltd. who specializes in therapeutic gardens for care facilities. The project will construct safe and wheelchair-accessible walkways and gardens suitable for all residents, including those suffering with Alzheimer's disease and other debilitating illnesses. Present-garden areas will be renovated to create shaded rest areas and raised garden beds to encourage resident participation. A year-round greenhouse will be included in the horticulture activity programme.

Activities that stretch mental, physical, emotional and social capacities to the fullest are included in Horticultural Therapy. This is the process of using gardening, plants and nature to facilitate healing and well-being in people.

Two phases to the project are planned

initially, for a total cost of \$96,000. Further plans for Phases III and IV will be developed when multi-level and dementia care facilities are underway.

Greenwoods is also raising money for a new bathing tub, which is needed to keep up with the bathing needs of residents and the community bathing programme. The new Century Tub with hydrosound offers a safe and pleasurable experience, using an ultrasound system that works with water to provide the most advanced cleaning technology

available. The lift-transfer system eliminates the need to manually lift residents in and out of the tub. Total cost for this equipment is \$22,497.

As well as caring for residents, Greenwoods assists many seniors in the community through its programmes: Adult Day Care, Respite Bed, Meals-On-Wheels, Therapeutic programmes, Community Bathing Programme and the Salt Spring Seniors Olympics. Contact Penny Polden at 537-5561 for more information or to register for programs.



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Sex should be avoided for 30 days and then only attempted in the dark. This is the normal way things are done because looking love squarely in the face is something that can take time. Treat all strangers as friends. It'll warm your heart and make you more open to the surprises of the day. Throughout the week, if you're not having fun, then you're doing something wrong.

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Cordova Bay 0, Saltspring FC 1

by Alan Webb

Jesse Fisher turned in a Dave McColl cross 15 minutes into the first half Sunday, to lead Saltspring FC to a 1-0 victory over Cordova Bay at Lochside Park.

The lone goal would prove to be enough margin for FC on a day when

tight officiating would reduce the homeside to ten men. Apart from the attack on FC defender Erik Jorgensen which produced the red card, Cordova Bay was limited to playing catch-up by the most direct route possible—through the air.

FC keeper Jonathan McDonald and the defense led by Chris Jason combined well to squelch any hints of an equalizer.

A second, clinching goal for Fisher late in the second half was disal-

lowed under rather dubious circumstances. A shot which clearly struck the bar at the back of the net was ruled by the club linesman, the aforementioned banished Bays player, to have entered through the side netting, though no hole could be found.

No matter, FC returned with a valuable three points and look poised to chase another three more against Gordon Head at Tyndall Park, scheduled for 2:15pm Sunday, October 15.

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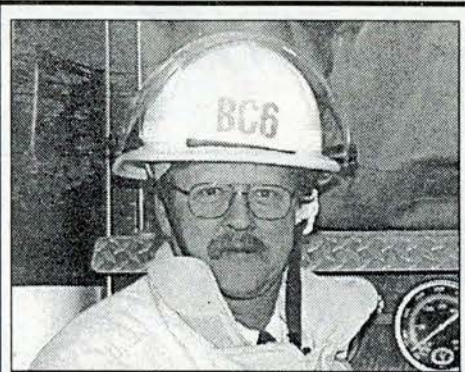


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The resulting conflagration killed more than 250 people, left more than 100,000 people homeless and destroyed 17,400 structures.

In 1911 on the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the first "National Fire Prevention Day" began. Canada followed suit in 1923, deciding that a united effort would give the work greater impetus.

The Saturday ending Fire Prevention Week, is Fire Service Recognition Day. It is

meant to express appreciation for the many public services rendered by the members of the Canadian Fire Service.

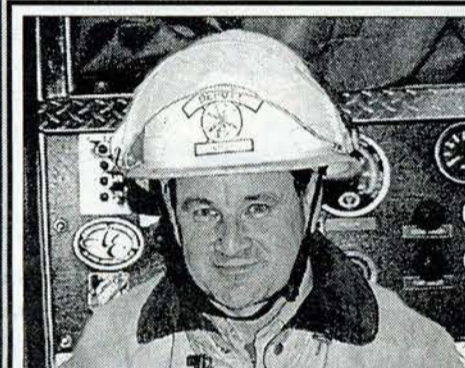
This year on October 14th, the Salt Spring Fire Department invites everyone to an "Open House" from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. We will be putting on numerous demonstrations, depending upon the weather, and all of our fire fighting equipment will be on display.

As well, in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the Salt Spring Fire Department is sponsoring the visit of a "Fire Safety Trailer" during the week of October 23rd-25th, where all pre-school through elementary school students will be put through a lesson on fire safety. This will be done at various schools throughout the Island.

The members of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department also wish to remind you, that when we return to Pacific Standard Time, it is also time to vacuum out and change the batteries in your smoke detectors. If the detector is ten years or older, it should be replaced.

Remember that Fire Prevention should be practised 52 weeks of the year, every family and home should have a fire escape plan and practise it, and last but not least, when driving on the Island's roads and you see a vehicle with its hazard lights flashing, pull over and let that vehicle pass, it is probably a fire fighter on his or her way to an emergency.

Dave Enfield, Chief



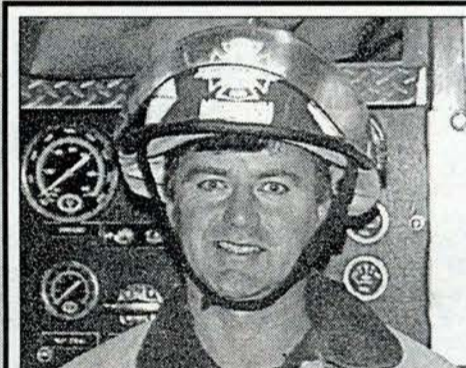
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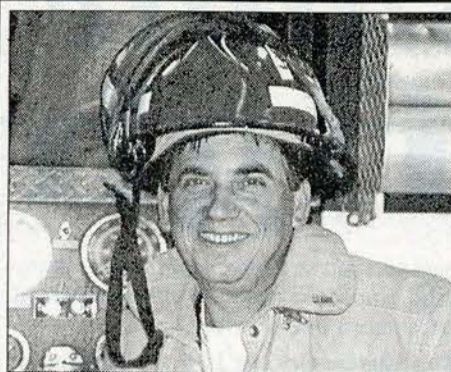
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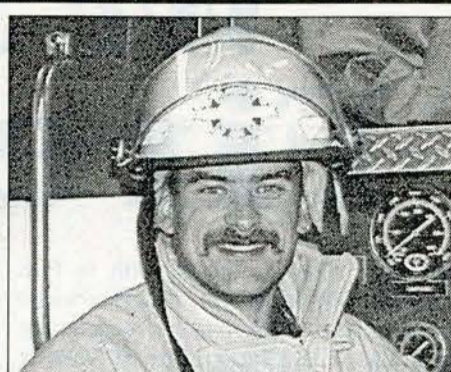
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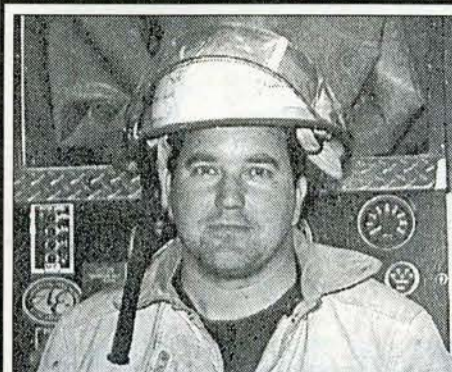


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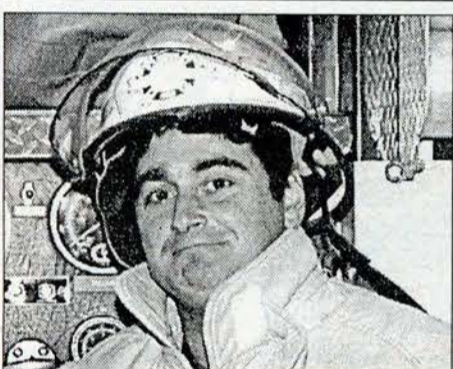
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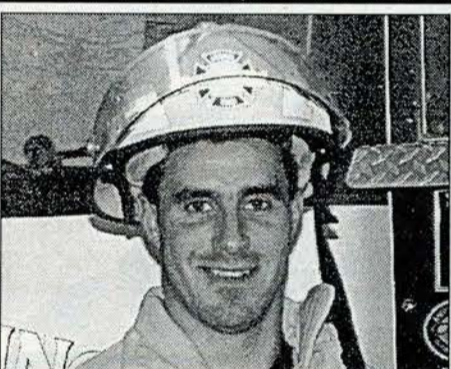
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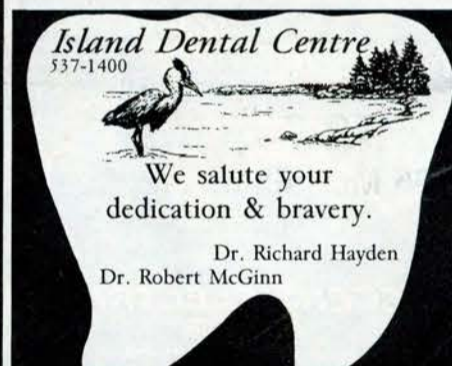
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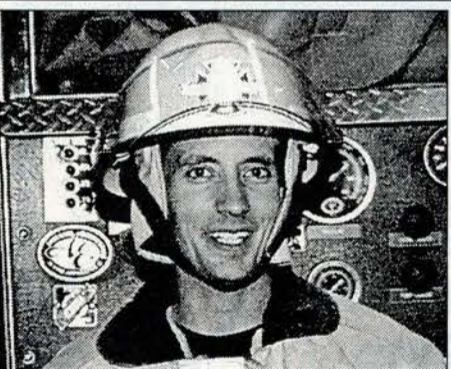
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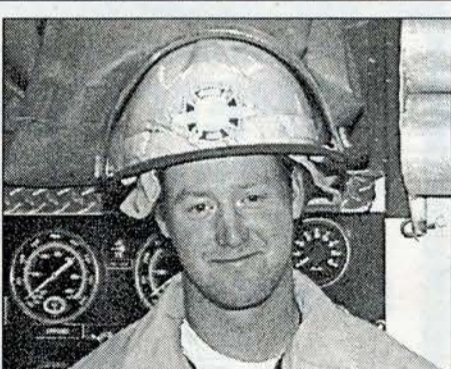
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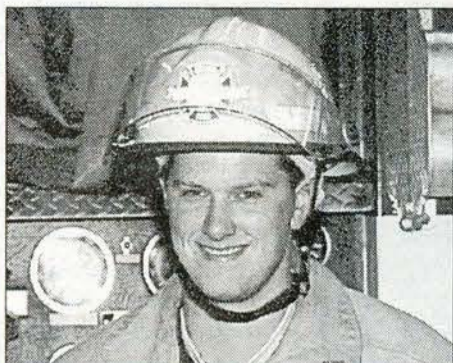
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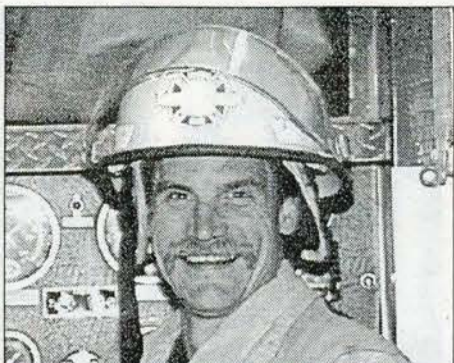
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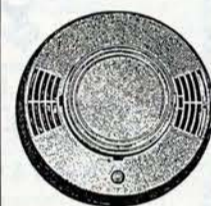
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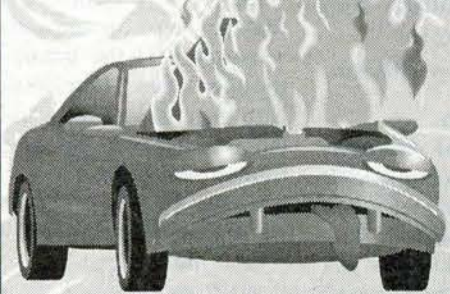
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younger students raced for 500 metres. The main idea behind this event was participation. Not only did all the students participate, but lots of parents also turned out to provide support. The school gave each student a participation ribbon for completing the run and Thrifty's provided apples and cookies for all the children. Placement ribbons were also given to the first six finishers in each category. A similar event involving all the elementary schools will be held in Mouat Park on October 26. This one is being tagged "Hallowe'en Howl."

Drive-by sign language

Take It or Leave It...



with the Salt Spring Local Advisory Committee

Dear SSLAC,

As Salt Spring is the last bastion of "thumbing a ride," what signals do you recommend for drivers who don't or won't give lifts? (Signals such as "OK, but I'm stopping at GVM," "You look too straight," "You aren't young and cute enough," "I can only take three of your children," etc.)

Looking for a Sign

Dear Looking,

Whose signals?—We've seen some pretty rude ones on the part of hitchhikers who get passed on by. We gotta hand it to you, thumbs up for nailing this issue that apparently keeps some folks from sleeping at night, though we're not sure we have much to recommend.

Seems to us the actions of driving past communicates what the thumb needs to know—no ride. You want to be Canadian about it? Hold up your "I'm sorry" placard and drive on guilt-free. P.S. We don't like your trashy criteria for pick-ups; you are sounding kinda sorta piggish & predator-like, buddy!

Dear SSLACers,

There's been a lot of talk and action about Texada and logging. I live in the north end and there has been a lot of chain saws working in the wood lots around me this summer. (Much much more than over the 10 years I've been here.) How has it been in your neighbourhood? Are the prices of logs so much better this year? Or are the wood lot owners getting a little antsy about the possibility of logging controls? If the "preserve and protectors" are really contemplating such a move, they had better do it faster than their usual tortoise pace (remember the Bullock Lake Resort debacle), or there won't be many large trees to protect. If they are not even contemplating such future controls, they should quickly say so!

Ears-a-Buzzin'

Dear Buzzin',

Gee, we just thought winter was coming and it was time to squirrel away for the woodshed. The other explanation we got through the "kelp vine" was referring to all the Prairie People who have bought their beautiful retirement home here and suddenly feel a little hemmed in, claustrophobic, by the B.C. sky stealers. They want to plant up

a little token of them fields of waving wheat; just indulging in some harmless, sentimental nostalgia.

So...we don't know, but thought we'd give you a chance to air your opinions and your multitude of questions for the world to ponder. (Did you write to us before?)

Business Arising:

(Random notes relating to subject matter from past columns.)—Whew! A reader couldn't Take it or Leave it... we got "contro-Yoursay" all right after last week's letter signed with the alias "Lark Drue."

Apparently, there is a fine, upstanding, gentle man with the name Drew Clark who lives on our Island. We often get letters signed anonymously, which is fair since we choose anonymity as our cloak for straight-shootin' replies. Anyways, we didn't even think the reply reflected poorly in any way on a "Mr. Drue;" it was a Lark afterall, in fact we supported his slant on things... So, we do certainly apologize to The Mr. Drew Clark and anyone else whose name is Lark, or Clews, or Drueid, or Malarky, etc. (or any other assemblage of the letters of the alias' name). Our mission is to turn "ticked" into "tickled"—in this case, we are extremely sorry that Mr. Clark was ticked instead. The best we can do after this apology is offer him a paper bag... If you have a question for the Advisory Committee's considered response, please deposit your letters in a coffee can on the Barnacle counter, or send to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, or email barnacle@saltspring.com (be sure to put "attention SSLAC" in the subject line).



Greg Durward photo

Lynne Durward takes aim. Within four months of taking up archery, Lynne had won a gold medal.

Shooting to the top

by Judy Harper

Lynne Durward is the top ranked Master Shooter in women's target archery in Canada. In August 1999, just four months after she first picked up a bow and decided to become a participant in a sport she had been watching her husband Greg compete in for five years, she won the gold medal for archery at the B.C. Outdoors Championships in Prince George, B.C. She followed this with a silver and a bronze in the next two tournaments. She was selected for the B.C. Team to go to the Canadian National Championships in August and is the holder of three out of five possible records in Canada in the Master Women's Compound division. And at the recent FITA (Federation Internationale de Tir a l'Arc) Star meet in Victoria she set another record in the Women's Compound Bow category.

Lynne's husband Greg is ranked number two in Canada in the Men's Compound Bow Shooters and is hoping to go to Beijing in 2001 to compete on the Canadian Team in the World Archery Tournament. As an experienced shooter he has afforded encouragement and coaching to his wife. Lynne hopes to be chosen for the Canadian Team in 2003.

After faithfully attending Greg's tourneys and competitions for years, Lynne finally worked up the nerve to try her hand at the sport in May 1999. Her first attempts were discouraging: she did not have the strength to pull the string back. She exercised nightly to build the arm and shoulder muscles necessary to pull the 40- to 50-pound bowstring, worked her way up to shooting 10 arrows in succession (a typical event consists of 144 arrows), and in August 1999 nervously entered her first FITA event in Prince George where she surprised herself by winning the gold. What was unusual about this win was that she competed in the all ages category, capturing the gold against women younger, and much more experienced than she is.

After eight months and a steady improvement in scores, Lynne felt ready for her first international tournament, the Arizona

Cup, where she wound up competing against 22-year-old veteran shooter Sally Wunderle, one of the top ranked women compound shooters in the U.S. Lynne's own words describe that experience best in an article she wrote for *B.C. Archer Magazine*: "I end the first day of the FITA third from the bottom, humble and wiser, with my whites looking like the 'before' in a Tide commercial. I definitely feel that Murphy's Law has been in effect all day for me. However, hitting bottom has its positive points. I realize that I can recover from a myriad of archery flubs, that fellow archers have compassion and patience, and despite my humiliating performance, I still want to come back for more."

Recover she did, going on to set new records in several competitions in the last few months. In August 2000 she brought home the gold from the Canadian Target Archery Championships, held in Boucherville, Quebec. This year she will register for the Excellence Programme in archery in Canada which divides elite shooters into three squads according to their previous scores: blue, the entrance category, red for intermediate, and gold for the highest ranking. A shooter's scores have to be consistently high in order to register for this programme. With her current scores she will be joining the red squad in the Excellence Programme, with gold as her ultimate goal.

Lynne and Greg Durward have resided on Salt Spring Island for almost five years now, and have lived in Waterloo, Ontario, Mexico and Vancouver. Lynne was born in Montreal. She did her undergraduate studies in mathematics at the University of Waterloo, and her Masters in Education at Simon Fraser University. She and Greg have been involved in a number of business ventures involving sports equipment and Lynne owned and managed an educational research firm in Vancouver, and received her ESL (English as a Second Language) certification in 1997. She is now on staff at the *Barnacle* and enjoys living on Salt Spring, between tournaments, of course.

Three wins, zero losses for GISS senior boys so far

This past Thursday's game pitted the GISS senior boys against the tough Brentwood A team. In the 17th minute Tom McComb opened the scoring from a great through ball from Tyler Laitinen.

Just before the end of the half, Rhys Beasley headed the ball into the net on a cross from Laitinen to put the team up 2-0. Tyler Laitinen rounded out the scoring in the 70th minute with an assist from Tyler Cocker. Brentwood had their

scoring chances but great teamwork and endurance overpowered the Brentwood squad for the third win of the season. The defensive line of Phil Albert, Tim Courtier, Lee Johnson and Ascher Squire was impenetrable with goalie Gary Lucich making key saves.

Previous wins have been against Brentwood B team with a score of 9-2, and Shawnigan Lake School with a score of 4-2. Next scheduled game is Thursday, October 12.

Strikers 5, Cowichan 3

The Saltspring Strikers U12 boys travelled to Cowichan on Saturday to play against their toughest opponents to date.

Saltspring carried the play for the first 15 minutes with Cowichan barely getting the ball out of their own half.

In the 15th minute, Rusty Fedberg spotted Peter Goodman on the six yard line and threaded a pass to him through a maze of players. Goodman fired the ball into the net for an early 1-0 lead.

Cowichan got back into the game two minutes later to tie the game 1-1. Just before half Bob Byron streaked in from the wing and smoked in a Cardin Davis feed to restore their one goal lead.

At the start of the second half, Cowichan tied the game from a defensive miscue. The Strikers recovered quickly and Fedberg notched his third goal of the season from another Davis pass.

Once again Cowichan came back and tied the

game at three a piece. With four minutes left in the game, and a tie seeming apparent, Cardin Davis intercepted a goal kick, took the ball in and scored. With time running out Byron out-hustled and shielded off a defender from the ball to set up Liam Johnson who passed a fine through a ball to Cardin Davis who scored for his second goal of the game.

Final score: Strikers 5, Cowichan 3. Next game away at Lakehill.

RESERVE NOW FOR SUMMER 2001



The Queen of de Nile is securing sponsors for the Summer 2001 season. Once again our harbour ferry proved popular with visitors as our ridership almost doubled over the 1999 season.

As in years past we will again provide brochures and information on our sponsors to our passengers. Summer 2001 will see us expand this service by visiting anchored boats as well as those moored in both marinas in Ganges to deliver welcoming packages containing our sponsors' coupons and brochures.

For information on fees for sponsorship and our new brochure delivery service please contact us at 537-9100.

Deadline to register for our Summer 2001 programme is Friday, December 1st, 2000.

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4 Boston	15	12 Dallas	9
5 Toronto	15	13 Buffalo	9
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by Elizabeth
Courtney

Two men who have made incalculable contributions in their very different ways to sensitizing the public to the significance, value and inherent beauty and meaning of the environment we live in do something they have never done before. On Wednesday, November 1, artist Robert Bateman and mammologist Bristol Foster take the stage together at ArtSpring to recount the adventures of the 14 months they spent together exploring the world by Land rover in 1956, an undertaking that was to shape both of their lives and cement a lifelong friendship. The evening will be a highlight in the series of events sponsored by the Land

Conservancy's Salt Spring Appeal Fund to celebrate the conservation efforts of the last year, marking the anniversary of the Texada Lands acquisition and the first roadblock just 12 months ago.

In 1956 Robert Bateman had completed two years of teaching in Ontario. The friend he had met through the Royal Ontario Museum's Naturalists' Club and accompanied as research assistant in pursuit of an extremely rare arctic mouse, had just finished his M.A. Bristol Foster wasn't quite ready to launch into his Ph.D., nor was he too enthusiastic about looking for a job in the "real world" yet. He proposed that he and Bateman take a year to explore the world. He wouldn't take no for an answer unless Bob could come up with five good reasons they shouldn't embark. Bob couldn't manage even one good reason so they lined up as many sponsors as they could and set off. Bristol drove, Bob cooked. Bristol had taken a course in Land Rover maintenance which proved invaluable. Bob knew how to open a can—the menu was invariable!

They sailed with the Land Rover to Ghana and drove across equatorial Africa. The Algerian war was in full swing and the Sahara desert off-limits because of summer flooding, but elsewhere the ubiquitous British flag made border crossings a relatively straightforward affair. High points of the African leg of the journey included scaling the Ruwenzori Mountains and exploring the headwaters of the Nile and the five days they spent with the Ba Mbuti. These pygmy people's world evoked what Bateman calls the perfect society and the stories the two have to tell of the friends they made there will include the Ba Mbuti song they were taught.

Next the Land Rover was taken on board an



Travelling the world in 1956, Robert Bateman and Bristol Foster cemented a friendship that has lasted ever since, embarking them

on a lifetime of passionate interest in cultural and environmental preservation.

A PIVOTAL YEAR: Bateman and Foster premiere their world travels of 1956

Indian passenger ship embarking from Mombasa to Bombay. Packed together with 150 other men, women and children, their only complaint was the early hour at which the Indian babies woke up and started crying. They planned to drive north and were in fact, one of the first vehicles to drive

**"Philosophically,
I value variety over uniformity,
and I've always liked
Marshall McLuhan's remark
that infatuation with progress
implies a
nineteenth century brain."
—Robert Bateman**

the brand new road from Delhi to Kathmandu in Nepal. Their Nepalese adventures were followed by a fascinating encounter in Sikkim with its Crown Prince, after which they managed to pull off a free passage to Rangoon. Through the good auspices of the British ambassador there they were given the go-ahead to drive across into Thailand, suffering only the politest of four days' restricted movement at the border while their passports were duly examined. On to Malaysia where another fortuitous encounter with an old friend of Bristol's, now an army captain serving in Kuala Lumpur, got them aboard a helicopter ride into the interior on a communist containment mission! The most moving part of this experience was

their encounter with the blowgun-using tribal people recruited as guides, a people who are now tragically extinct.

The penultimate leg of the journey took the intrepid pair down into Australia where they crossed the outback and explored the Barrier Reef before finally boarding a P & O liner and setting sail for home, 14 months later.

While Bateman has gone on to international acclaim for his studies of wildlife in their natural environment, and supports many environmental initiatives with a share of his proceeds, Bristol Foster returned to a lifetime of environmental activism. After obtaining his doctorate from U.B.C. in Mammology, Foster lived for a while out of his zodiac in the Queen Charlotte Islands. From there he explored every nook and cranny of the West Coast before returning to teach at the university. When Dave Barrett's NDP government committed itself to developing the Royal B.C. Museum, he took on

its management, overseeing its metamorphosis into one of the world's best small museums.

Mission accomplished, he successfully proposed and then headed the Ecological Reserves Unit, a small group which documented and established many of the ecological land reserves that now form a protected part of the B.C. landscape. The NDP's mandate over, Premier Bill Bennett silenced the unit's director after slashing the budget and reducing the staff to one part-time position. Time to move on. Foster moved to Salt Spring in the early 1980s, talking his old friend Bateman into joining him here with his family not long after. He continues to work as a filmmaker and lobbyist, accompanying world tours of naturalist exploration as much as he can. He has worked on a number of film projects for David Suzuki's *The Nature of Things*—his most recent film explores the relationships between bears, salmon and the forest.

The stories of the extraordinary year Bateman and Foster spent together will illuminate the genesis of the passionate determination they each returned with: to cherish and protect the immense diversity of both cultural and non-human life and the infinite variety of ways in which cultures and species respond to the challenges they face. Their storytelling will conclude with a period for questions and discussion.

Tickets for the November 1 talk are available at ArtSpring (\$12 for waged, \$7 for unwaged) and will also provide an opportunity to bid on the silent auction, an exhibit that includes celebratory work from a wide range of Island artists, running from October 24 to November 5.