

# Islander loses faith in health care system

by Michelle Grant

"What kind of a health care system takes in a healthy person and nine days later, releases him in a considerably weakened state, 20 pounds lighter, and barely able to walk?"

Two weeks ago, Johanna Booy's father, Mr. Portengen, a fit 71-year-old, fell off his bike while attempting to avoid a collision with a car just outside his home in Penticton. The accident left him temporarily disoriented, bruised, bleeding, red-eyed, and with one side of his face caved in. Minutes later, he was on his way to the emergency department of the Penticton Hospital with his next-door neighbour and John, his son-in-law, followed closely by Johanna and her mother in a second car.

Johanna's mother was naturally distraught, and so when she and her father were taken to an inner waiting room, Johanna and the neighbour attempted to follow. Despite pleas of, "My mother needs me," Johanna was told to leave—the room was just for patients, said the nurse.

It was 6:30 p.m. and the emergency ward was not busy—there were only two other patients waiting. It would be 8 p.m., however, before the doctor saw her father and ordered an x-ray.

"My father was given some Demerol, then left vomiting in the hall with no one to help him and nothing to vomit into." Johanna went running for some help and found someone with a head of staff badge.

"I told her my father was throwing up and all she could say was: 'I don't know what you're taking about.' She never even got up."

Johanna made her way back to the emergency desk where she was told where to find the washroom and a cardboard container. Twenty minutes later, a young female technician came out of the x-ray department and, when asked why the delay, replied that no one had called her.

Incensed, Johanna went to ask the staff what happened.

"It was like a barricade: there were nine of them behind the counter doing nothing, while my father, with half of his face caved in, [his cheekbone was smashed], was puking in the hall."

Why couldn't one of you have waited with him? Johanna wanted to know. Why did no one call the x-ray department? A sullen answer came back: "We called surgery."

The downhill spiral continued. After examining the x-ray, the emergency doctor made the decision to wait for Portengen's own doctor to see him before transferring him to Kelowna, where there was a plastic surgeon. As luck would have it, his own doctor didn't get in until noon the next day.

But it would take a total of four days before Portengen was transferred to Kelowna: because he had been admitted, it was no longer considered an emergency. During

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Warren Langley and Pat Walker take a close look at the final proofs for the new Salt Spring Island currency. Langley and Walker did the design work for the new bills. The currency will go on sale at the Fall Fair this weekend. Pirjo Raits photo

## \$alt \$pring currency set for release at Fall Fair

by Pirjo Raits

"Money makes the world go round," say the lyrics from Cabaret, and here on-Island, a group of people are hoping Salt Spring money will soon be going around.

Bob McGinn and Eric Booth, spokesmen for the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation (SSIMF), are ready to send Salt Spring money out for printing, with the first public release scheduled for September 15, at the Fall Fair.

The first run of 20,000 bills—worth \$160,000 (the double dollar sign represents the 'S's in Salt Spring)—will be in one-, two-, and five-dollar denominations. The group expects to print ten- and twenty-dollar bills by Christmas, and fifties and hundreds in

the spring of 2002.

People who purchase the currency will be able to use it on-Island in a number of establishments, including Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, and others. There is also a high degree of safety: the currency can be exchanged dollar-for-dollar with Canadian currency, and will be honoured by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Island Savings Credit Union.

McGinn says Salt Spring Island currency could replace loonies and toonies, which many people dislike.

"We're hoping that business people will realize that it's to encourage on-Island spending," said McGinn.

Currency collectors will also find value in the money.

Each bill will have an expiry date, and unless it is redeemed or exchanged before that date, it becomes a collector's item. If the currency is not redeemed, the money spent on purchasing it goes back into the community.

"Each dollar will increase in value, and there is the likelihood of the next issue selling faster," said McGinn. "By giving the gift of currency, you are actually donating money back to the foundation."

The foundation will use the money it makes on the currency to fund community activities and groups. Suggestions will be accepted by the foundation, and they will decide where the money is to go. The

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# Summer's end more than just Fair

The Love A Fair on Salt Spring Island continues. This is no illicit tryst, but a coming together of the people of the Island, during the annual Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Last year, close to 10,000 people wandered around the grounds of the Farmers Institute on Rainbow Road looking at the exhibits, listening to the music, getting a taste of rural life on the Island.

Tony Threlfall, field co-ordinator for the fair, says there is a lot that is traditional and a lot that is new this year.

"This year we have an expanded horse show for educational purposes," said Threlfall. "There is an expansion at the ring, plus we are doing a fun parade on late Sunday afternoon, with costumes and horses. We built a special road so they could get there."

The theme of this year's fair is "Agriculture: Our Heritage to Explore" which means, according to Threlfall, that everything to do with horticulture, agriculture, and history is in focus.

"There's lots of antiques: antique cars and an antique threshing exhibit with old tractors and threshing machines, with oats grown on Salt Spring."

Some of the judging has also changed. Sheep will not be judged as in years past, but rather the Fair organizers are looking for as many different breeds of sheep as they can get. They want people to know the characteristics of the different breeds.

"The Ministry of Agriculture says that education is the most important factor," said Threlfall. "The adjudication has changed; they will be judged on the ed-

ucational value of each of the events."

New on-site parking will make it easier for fairgoers to get to the site, and two buses will transport people to the fair grounds.

"Parking is a real problem at the Farmers Institute," said Threlfall. "There will be a new parking lot on Rainbow Road next to Richard Murakami's."

One bus will transport people from downtown Ganges; the other bus will get the fairgoers to the grounds from the new lot. It's free.

Music will be ongoing throughout the fair. Threlfall says the stage is full both days, and one can expect to hear the likes of Bill Henderson of Chilliwack fame, Alan Moberg and Ramesh Meyers, fiddler Tania Elizabeth, Valdy, and the Free Range Chicks, to name just a few.

The Zucchini 500 Race is back on this year. If your garden is full of those zucchinis that everyone wants in the spring but not in the fall, put an axle on the beast and you have a racer. No entry fee or pre-registration is required, just get some wheels and you are off to the races. It should be noted that participants should choose these zucchinis wisely. It can be any length, but must not exceed 12 inches in height or width.

The new Salt Spring Island currency will be available for sale through teller's windows at the fair.

As usual there are small rides for little kids, the GISS grad class will be running games of chance as a fundraiser for the Dry Grad, and the local fire-

fighters will be holding a lamb barbecue.

If any Islanders have some spare time, volunteers are always welcome. Threlfall says bring your weed-eater to the grounds during the week and give it a workout.

"The fair is growing," said Threlfall. "On Saturday at lunchtime it is shoulder to shoulder. It's a fun, fun event."

And please, leave your dogs at home.

## Canoe reauction

Rob Denny's handmade canoe is on the block once again. Nancy Wygen bid on the 13 1/2-foot MacGregor double-paddle canoe when it was auctioned off at the Island Treasure Fair in July, and now she has donated it to the Watershed Stewardship Programme raffle.

Wygen is a director of the Salmon Enhancement Society.

The raffle will raise money for the programme and the Shorekeepers Projects.

Among the items being raffled are the canoe and hand trailer, two nights and dinner for two at Ocean Point in Victoria, and Victorian-style prints of freshwater fish by Victoria artist Loucas Raptis.

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# Teachers hope to settle prior to vote

by Michelle Grant

Talks are continuing between the BC Teachers Federation (BCTF) and the BC Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) in an effort to reach a collective agreement without disrupting the school year. Teachers from kindergarten through grade 12 have been without a contract since the end of June.

"I believe both sides are working hard to reach an agreement," says Elaine Jacobson, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association. "We're really hoping that there will be no job action, that negotiations can be completed at the table."

According to Jacobson, teachers are looking for a significant improvement in salaries along with better conditions for both teachers and students. "We are concerned about concessions, especially any that would increase class size and/or increase the number

of special needs students per class." A wage increase has not been tabled yet.

The two sides have been meeting regularly since the end of April, and 13 more bargaining sessions are planned for the next month. According to Jacobson, should a strike vote become necessary, the earliest it would take place is the first or second week of October.

Bill 18, the government's recently introduced legislation that declares education essential, "muddies the waters," according to Jacobson, but does not stop them from making their plans.

"I don't think the essential services legislation really lends itself to education. There is no question of safety or life..."

The next meeting of the local teachers' association takes place September 18, and will include a discussion on the latest bargaining situation.

## PC MP meets Island Tories

The federal Progressive Conservatives are trying to resurrect their party. In 1996, the party had 75 active members on the Island.

"At one time the support was very, very good," says Phyllis Bolton, Vice-chair of the Progressive Conservative Riding Association for Saanich-Gulf Islands. "People have been a little reticent to get involved until they see what happens with the Alliance Party."

To boost the membership in the party, and to ride on the crest of support for David Orchard, the PCs are bringing federal Progressive Conservative MP Gerald G. Keddy to the Island.

Keddy, a fan of David Orchard, will be here on a fact-finding mission.

"He is here to get information, not give it," said Bolton.

Keddy is a farmer, Christmas-tree grower, exporter, and former oilfield worker from New Ross, Nova Scotia.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1997 and was re-elected in 2000. He is the Progressive Conservative critic for Natural Resources and Fisheries and Oceans.

Bolton says that it is vital that any political individual should be informed of the concerns of people on the West Coast.

Keddy will be holding a meeting on Friday, September 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at All Saints-by-the-Sea. He will be discussing issues relevant to Islanders, which include water resources, NAFTA, and the fisheries.

He will also be attending the Fall Fair on Saturday, September 15.

## Currency *con'td. from front page*

evolution of the idea for a separate Salt Spring Island currency came out of meetings on sovereignty for the Island.

"When we realized how much money could be made, we created a not-for-profit society, something that will stand on its own," said Booth. "This could be everything from soccer clubs, to groups, to extraordinary situations in the community. We want community support; we can raise huge amounts of money."

The currency will be available at the Fall

Fair but it will also be available on the website for international buyers.

"It could be like the Salt Spring calendar," said Booth. "It's really nice money."

"This is the first local currency in Canada or the United States," Booth continued. "It's backed by the national currency. The quality is superior."

Even if you are not a currency collector, McGinn said, the money is also valuable as limited edition art, designed by artist-designers Warren Langley and Pat Walker.

## Holy Torredo!

# BC Ferries has worms

by Pirjo Raitis

Torredo worms—those little marine borers—are sinking their way into the B.C. Ferries dock at Vesuvius.

Leroy Descoteau, Regional Manager for Terminal Maintenance in Nanaimo said there are indeed Torredo worms in the piles of the trestle at Vesuvius, but there is no need to be concerned.

"There could be a couple [of piles affected]," said Descoteau. "We do an ultrasound on a five-year rotation. We worked on the Crofton dock last year."

He said that only a small number of the 200 piles are of concern, and the entire structure is basically safe. The piles will be replaced.

He said that most of the ferry docks are constructed with creosote piles and timbers, and Torredo worms often get in where the bolted connections are made. The bolts loosen up over time, through vibrations, and once the worms are in the wood they just keep rotting.

"The worms get in and just keep eating."

Other terminals had the same problem with worms: Crofton, Nanaimo Harbour,

Thetis, and Departure Bay ferry docks all faced an onslaught of Torredo worm damage.

Work on the Vesuvius docks will be carried out once the busy season is over, said Descoteau.

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# Victoria native joins Salt Spring RCMP detachment

by Pat Burkette

Martin Beardsmore, Salt Spring's new RCMP constable, already shares an Island passion: he was heavily involved in soccer in Fort St. John, the location of his last posting, and it was while playing in the men's league that he injured his knee... for the second time. Beardsmore's on the job here, but getting around on crutches while he awaits a knee operation.

"Moving to Salt Spring is a huge change," the 33-year-old constable admitted. He said Fort St. John, a town with a population of 17,000, with another 15,000 people in its outlying area, is very different than Salt Spring: "Fort St. John is a resource town, an oil and gas town, and a boom town. In police terms, it's a rock and roll town. There's not so much time to get to know people."

Beardsmore said the Fort St. John detachment is larger and more compartmentalized than Salt Spring's, with twenty-four hour policing.

"Here, with the smaller detachment, you handle

more yourself," he said.

As an example of the differences in policing Fort St. John and Salt Spring, Beardsmore noted that with the large area covered by Fort St. John RCMP, liaison with schools could be difficult. A school could be a two-hour drive away, and visits might not take place as often as desired. On the Island, distances are finite, and he hopes working with schools will be more frequent.

"I'm looking forward to a different type of priority in the police work, and being

more involved in the community."

Beardsmore spent six years in Fort St. John, his first posting out of Regina. His hometown is Victoria, and he's happily anticipating Salt Spring's mild winters: Fort St. John's average winter temperature is -20C, with three or more metres of snow yearly to go along with the cold. However, Beardsmore said the cost of living is actually comparable between the two locations. Fort St. John's boom town status creates inflated prices in real estate.

Beardsmore's wife Boe is teaching at Mayne Island's school. She'll be travelling by water taxi daily, while Beardsmore gets his feet wet on Salt Spring.

As the Beardsmores get a taste of the Gulf Islands experience, Sergeant Paul Darbyshire will be preparing to leave Island life behind: he'll be taking up a new posting in Surrey in November.

And as for his injured knee, Beardsmore said he's planning to explore some new and different leisure pursuits on the Island.

## Health Care *con'td. from front page*

each of those days, he was given nothing to solid to eat, but was fed intravenously until after 6 p.m., as a precaution, in case surgery should prove imminent.

When the delay in getting him to Kelowna was questioned, it was put down to a lack of beds. But upon his arrival at the Kelowna hospital, Portengen was told: "You should have been here sooner. We always have an emergency bed available."

Johanna says it was like twisting the knife in the wound.

By Friday, Johanna and John had to begin the return trip home, not knowing how things would be resolved for Johanna's father.

"It's as if the medical system has forgotten that, in a round-about way, they're working for us. If the nurses at the station had shown any caring at all, it would have

been different, even if there had been a hint of a smile. Dad was running a fever on and off for four days, but only once did we see someone come in to attend to him.

"What's happened to caring in nursing? Dad was supposed to be on a mushy diet, but not once did the meal come in mushy. It seemed the more we said, the worse it got," says Johanna.

Two weeks later, the anger and emotion is still evident in Johanna's voice.

"The system is so damn broken. I'm actually petrified of having to go into

hospital. I've told John we have to stay healthy as long as we can. My father was someone who had never used the health care system, then when he did, it failed him. He may not be the same again.

"You take another person in a weakened condition, and it could cost him his life."



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# LeMarchant: a story of strength and courage

by Pat Burkette

Gary LeMarchant's eyes lit up when he spoke about his son Rob, as family, friends and neighbors gathered last Saturday night to honour the life of Rob's wife, Jeanine LeMarchant.

"He's been very strong," said Gary. "I'm really proud of him."

Gary also praised Islanders: "You don't know just how supportive this community is until something like this happens."

Jeanine died on June 6, when fire raged through her log home, located next door to Gary's Victoria Street dwelling. Rob sustained second and third degree burns to his upper body and spent 35 days in Royal Jubilee Hospital's Burn Unit.

"I remember nothing about the first three weeks in hospital," said Rob LeMarchant. But the nurses at the Burn Unit provided LeMarchant with a substitute memory—they made up an album of pictures of him during those weeks. The severity of LeMarchant's burns was evident in the photos, as well as the tubes and oxygen masks required to

keep him alive.

Rob's twin sister Donna Ruckle rushed to Royal Jubilee from her Burnaby home as soon as she got the call from her dad. She stayed at Rob's side, and each day watched for his responses, which initially consisted of making eye contact with his sister. She said the only part of him she could safely touch was the top of his forehead.

"I put my hand on his forehead and one teardrop ran down his cheek."

But the early days were bad days, and during that critical period, Rob was crashing. Rob described this time bluntly: "I was dying." Neither the nurses nor Donna could get a response from Rob. In desperation, Donna used a childhood ploy to get her brother back.

"When he was going down, I yelled out a nickname I used to call him and then I got some eye contact." Rob made it through the initial critical period of his recovery and endured skin grafts, with his legs acting as donor sites. "I'm purple from the waist down," said LeMarchant.

He credits the Burn Unit nurses with helping him survive. He received 24-hour care, along with doses of much needed humour: when it came time for LeMarchant to put on his first burn suit, a tight-knit, two-piece body suit made of a Lycra-like material, which LeMarchant described as "like a bungee cord," the nurses held up the suit's top gleefully. "Look what you're going to put on," they told LeMarchant. He couldn't believe his eyes. Donna still has the top—her son's teddy bear is wearing it.

LeMarchant said his recovery was motivated by two things: "I wanted to get out" and "I'm stubborn."

LeMarchant also wants to get back to work at Pinnacle Two for One Pizza. Although he has difficulty moving his arms and neck because of scar tissue, he is receiving therapy and is doing as many stretching exercises on his own at home as he can. He says making pizzas will help with the stretching, and has talked to his old boss, Don Robertson, about menu ideas and return-to-work



In harbour at Gary's house on Victoria Street during last week's memorial for Jeanine are: (left to right) Gary LeMarchant, John Dube, Ruth Dube (Jeanine's parents), Rob LeMarchant, and Donna Ruckle (Rob's twin sister). Pat Burkette Photo

dates.

"Two weeks," LeMarchant insisted.

LeMarchant said that as soon as he "woke up" he knew Jeanine was gone, but being in the Burn Unit showed him that a lot of other people were worse off than he was, and helped give him the emotional strength to face life without Jeanine.

"I saw guys without ears or hands, guys who would never be able to do anything again," he said. LeMarchant also beat spinal cancer at the age of 14, and agreed that he is a survivor.

Jeanine's mother, Ruth Dube,

pointed to Rob's survival as a source of strength for her.

"One good thing came out of this tragedy: we've still got him."

Dube said she and her husband John talk to Rob by phone once a week without fail. The Dube family travelled to Salt Spring from their home in Niagara On the Lake, Ontario, for Jeanine's memorial.

"I have my good times and my bad times," Dube said, adding graciously, "I am at peace with it."

A memorial service for Jeanine was also held in Ontario. Jeanine's ashes were finally laid to rest near the Island she loved in a burial at sea on Sunday.

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# Dead serious



From the Editor ...  
Pirjo Raits

September is, among other things, Cancer Awareness Month. It seems that every day, every week, and every month of the year is earmarked as an awareness day for something. I have written cynical columns on the fact that each and every day of the year is designated for something. But September, and specifically cancer, is nothing to be cynical or witty about. It is deadly serious.

The Terry Fox Runs taking place all around the world attest to the significance of this disease which strikes randomly and without prejudice. If one were to take a survey among 100 people, there is not doubt that at least 30 of them would have been touched by cancer in some way. Perhaps not themselves personally, but through family members, friends, or neighbours.

Salt Spring Island held its run this past Sunday and from all accounts the turnout was exceptional. Now you may not think that walking, jogging, running, or riding would cause any awareness, but it does. It draws people together under common flags—flags of understanding, compassion, and education.

It is unfortunate that in this day and age, we have to donate money and rely on our own generosity to help tackle disease.

Cancer is not the only worthy cause. There is the Kidney Foundation, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Diabetes, Alzheimers, HIV/AIDS, Lupus, you name it, there is a group trying to raise funds for research and hopefully one day a cure.

What irks me is that our tax dollars, both federally and provincially, should be put where they would do the most good. I resent highly-paid politicians and bureaucrats living well high-off-the-hog when there are people who cannot afford medication or researchers who rely on the decisions of bureaucrats to carry on work that benefits everyone. But in the end there is justice, they are not immune to disease either.

For those with a sense of humour, remember to see *The Topic of Cancer* which takes place at Art-Spring on Friday and Saturday.

The Fall Fair takes place next weekend and it looks like it is shaping up to be a tremendous event. Just a reminder for those visitors who may not know the rules: don't bring your dog if you can help it; park and catch one of the buses travelling back and forth to the site; wear your sunblock or your slicker depending on the weather; and most of all enjoy yourself and have a good time. And, take in the Saturday Market. It is getting to the end of the season for the artisans and craftspeople who have made this weekly event a boom to the local economy. And please don't forget the Firefighter's truck raffle. Draw takes place Sept. 16. at 3 p.m. Proceeds go towards CPR and Fire Prevention education on the Island. You could win a 1980 GMC.

There is still a lot taking place on the Island. Look forward to performances sponsored by the Salt Spring Folk Club. John McDermott performs next Monday, with featured guest Eric Bogle, at the Fulford Hall. If you have a hankering to perform yourself, The Salt Spring Singers are holding auditions.



## How ancient were the Islanders?

Recent Inland Midden discoveries pose new questions!

Salt Spring history books date the earliest known Islanders at 2,000 to 3,000 years ago. A 1988 archaeological study revealed that artifacts and shell material excavated from an inland shell midden near Fulford Harbour, were carbon-dated at approximately 2,000 B.P. (before present). That particular Inland midden was situated 60 metres (200 feet) above present sea levels. Its location, and the carbon-dating of its shell material, is consistent with estimates of the level of the Pacific ocean at that time.

Middens are described as "kitchen refuse-heaps of prehistoric date, consisting chiefly of large mounds of the shells of edible molluscs, and the bones of animals." In earlier years, large numbers of shell middens and their artifacts were uncovered during road building operations along the present shores of the Island.

Last year, four inland shell middens were found at significantly higher elevations on the Island. Three near the Burgoyne Valley, and the other at the north end. These middens were found at elevations ranging from 100 metres (330 feet)

to 172 metres (560 feet) above present sea level. Recent geological research estimates that the level of the ocean dropped at least 120 metres during the past 10,000 years as the weight of the huge Ice Age glaciers receded and the land masses rebounded, rather like a BC Ferry as the cars unload.

Even though there has been no carbon-dating of the shell material found in these higher middens, it is tempting to speculate that they were created at least 10,000 years ago by people who fished and hunted here along the edges of the retreating North American glaciers.

Another possibility, which was suggested by an archaeologist in Victoria, is that the higher middens are relatively recent and that hundreds of bushels of butter clams, littleneck and dogwinkle, were deliberately transported to these locations—up to a mile inland—by communities seeking safety from marauders along the shorelines below.

Carbon-dating, or information from artifacts such as arrow heads and tools, might help solve this question. Among the southern Gulf Islands, these types of inland sites have been found on only five of the

largest Gulf Islands. Exceptionally, Salt Spring Island demonstrates the largest number and most diverse types of inland sites, including shell middens, rock shelters, burials, petroforms and extensive inland utilization.

The archaeologists who recorded these middens last September explained that carbon-dating can cost up to \$800 per sample and that the money is just not available to archaeologists. Exceptions are large digs such as the one carried out in 1976 by Simon Fraser University on the Pender Island Canal. During that dig, shell material from a Pender inland midden was dated at 7,000 years B.P. Surely those who have joined the Sovereign Salt Spring movement would hope that our first citizens were at least as ancient and hardy as those on Pender Island! Of real concern, however, are possible threats to as yet unrecorded archaeological resources on Salt Spring Island from current development activities in those pristine areas along these ancient shorelines and benches.

KEN LEE

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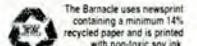
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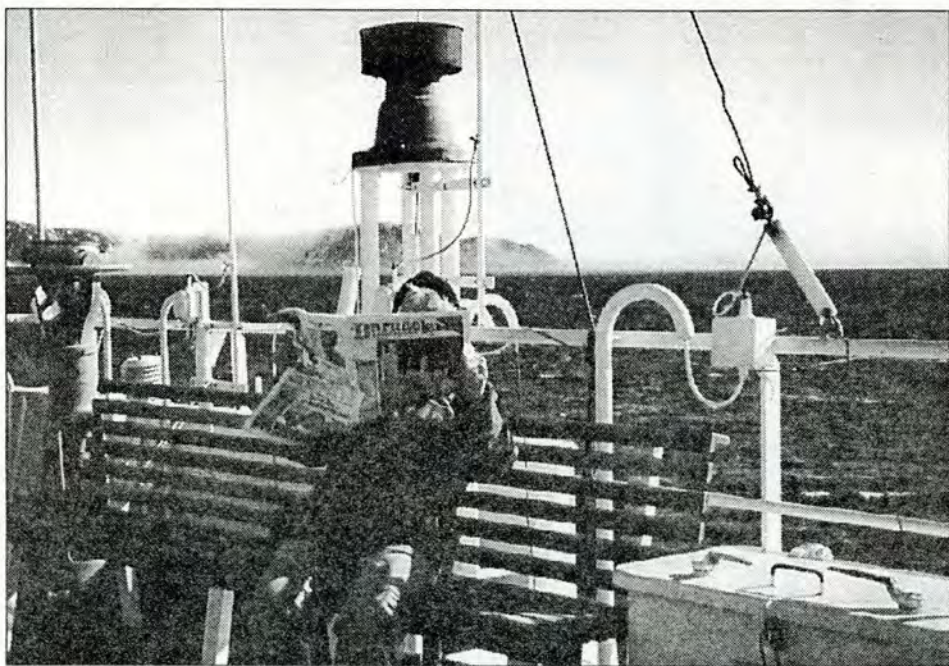
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Svalbard, a group of Norwegian islands, and Europe's northernmost territory. There are approximately 1,430 Norwegians, 1,150 Russians/Ukrainians and 9 Polish persons in settlements in Svalbard, plus about 3,000 polar bears and some 10,000 reindeer. The 63 square kilometre archipelago consists of the major islands Spitsbergen (the largest), Nordaustlandet, Kong Karls Land, Prins Karls Forland, Barentsøya, Edgeøya, Hopen, Bjørnøya and a quantity of smaller islands and islets.

Thirty-nine countries have become party to the Svalbard Treaty, originally signed in Paris in 1920, which provides Norway absolute and unlimited sovereignty over Svalbard. The Treaty nevertheless secures rights in some areas for the citizens and companies of the signatory countries, among them equal opportunities to engage in certain types of activities on Svalbard.

Although "Svalbard" means "the land with the cold coast", and despite the high latitude (76°N), the west coast of Spitsbergen has a mild climate due to the Gulf stream, and the sea is normally free of ice from June to December. The average temperature in Longyearbyen in January is -15.8 °C, and in July is 6.1 °C.

## Great teachers enrich lives

As a member of the B.C. District Canadian Horse Breeders, I wish to thank you for the story about our recent show.

Garron, my four-year-old gelding and I came away with the high point under saddle trophy, but an important person in our team should not pass without mention.

In November of last year, I had a fall that left me in a back brace for four months. There were times, many, that I wondered if I had been foolish to take on the riding of a young, green horse in my middle-aged years. Without the compassion and dedication of the young woman who is our

coach and trainer, I would never have made it to the show this year.

If we are lucky, we have several great teachers in our lives. Some of them are in the classroom, some of them are on the fields of our dreams as we play the sports that fulfill us. Garron and I want to thank you, Krista Scotvold, for helping us live our dreams.

EDIE FISHLOCK

## Luggage theft

Over the last two weeks, you've been reading in both of our Island newspapers about the Guatemalan Mayan visitors, Catarina Gomez Ismata and Agustin Sapon Morales, who will arrive here on Monday and will give a slide presentation on Tuesday evening at the

United Church to talk about their education project.

But a tragedy has happened to them enroute. Saturday night, while in the Los Angeles Airport, they put their hand luggage down for just one minute while re-directing their other baggage, and it was stolen! Because it was luggage that hadn't been checked through, the airline has no financial obligation to them. They lost many of the weavings they were bringing to the Island, their camera and tape recorder, some very important papers, and \$600 U.S. in cash.

When I heard the terrible news, from Sheila Reid who had just picked them up at the Vancouver Airport, I immediately visualized their communities collecting money to send Agustin and Catarina on their way. I vis-

ited the project last year and I know the poverty they live in, but I also know personally their incredible kindness and generosity.

If you can help them out in any way, please call Rosemary and John Baxter, 537-4401, or bring it to the United Church on Tuesday evening.

Thanks.

ROSEMARY BAXTER

## Pause on the donations, please

The members of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary would like to express our gratitude for the great support that we receive from the community, both those who donate to our Thrift Shop and those who shop there. Your support makes possible our purchasing of equipment for the care and comfort of the patients at the Lady Minto Hospital and the residents of the Greenwoods Care Facility. This amounts to many thousands of dollars annually. So, thank you so very much for your generosity!

However, of late, the donations have been so overwhelming that we cannot keep up with processing them. We are hereby asking that you hold back your donations so that we can process those already received. Starting October 1, we would again be pleased to accept your donations of clean, usable clothes and household items. If possible, please drop them off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Unfortunately, we cannot accept electrical items, furniture, nor baby equipment. Again, "Thank You" to all.  
THE HOSPITAL AUX.  
Thrift Shop Committee

## Something missing this fall

Fall, the time of year when we on Salt Spring breathe a sigh of relief. Our guests have gone home, the tourist trade is reduced, and the Island is left to us again. We start to sort out our lives, get into a comfortable routine that often involves recreation, both of mind and body.

There's something missing this year: our PARC booklet which used to entice us to take a chance and learn something new, be it art, crafts, Spanish, music ap-

preciation, computer skills, or something that might lead to new horizons. The fitness classes and various sports activities are alive and well, but the part of "community education" that stretches the mind and soul are gone. Every town I have lived in had Parks and Recreation as an umbrella for community education, why not here? Are we better off with this new scheme PARC has chosen? Did PARC make a mistake? Should this be rethought? Does anyone else care?

SUSAN PAYNTER  
ex-PARC instructor

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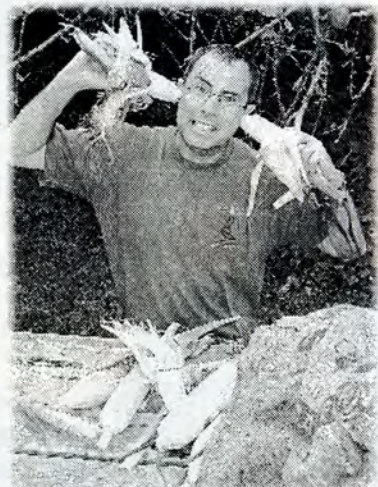
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## Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society ANNUAL MEETING

**DATE:** Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001

**TIME:** 11:00 a.m. - Business Meeting  
Agenda and reports available at the door

**PLACE:** Lady Minto Hospital Meeting Room  
Ganges, Salt Spring Island

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION:** to adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods front office September 17, 2001.)

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

### VOTING PRIVILEGES:

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

-Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, providing applications are received prior to August 30, 2001.

**PENNY POLDEN**  
CEO

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society



**Ninety and still counting**—Helen Hinkel is celebrating her 90th birthday. Hinkel was born in Woodstock, Ontario in 1911, and has been on Salt Spring Island for 12 years. She is a participant in the adult day programme at Greenwoods. Up until recently she lived alone, but is now waiting for permanent space at Greenwoods. *Pirjo Raits photo*

## Got the sweetest apple? Bring it to the Fall Fair

by Harry Burton

A challenge has been issued to Islanders with apple trees: Bring your sweetest apple to the Fall Fair.

Last year, the Farmers Institute created a new Fall Fair apple category, the Sweetest Apple, with judging based solely on sugar content.

Whereas most Fall Fair apple entries are judged on looks, this Sweetest Apple competition ignores looks completely.

By not being based on looks, but only sweetness, a gnarly old apple full of scab could win. It's a triumph of substance over looks.

What a perfect synergy. We all believe that Salt Spring nurtures characters, and this competition nurtures Character Apples. We are probably the only Fair in the country to have such a unique competition.

The hand refractometer, a small instrument about the size of a small banana, optically measures sugar content (per cent solids) using only two drops of liquid. This is a

very quick, easy test, which uses the refractive index of a liquid to deduce the amount of sugar the liquid contains (also called brix).

Only one apple is required for this competition. The person with the highest sugar content in their apple will get the Sweetest Apple Challenge Trophy.

One of the most frustrating aspects of organic growing is the importance society places on the appearance of agricultural produce over taste.

It has been said that North Americans eat with their eyes and not their mouths. This is very evident in some of the commercial apple catalogues: for some of the newer apple varieties listed, there are lengthy descriptions of the look of the apple and nothing at all about the taste.

This whole process is reinforced by the judging process for fruit and vegetables at fall fairs, which judges the visual appearance of five samples of the fruit or vegetable, all

of which are required to look identical and conform to the standard description of that variety.

The Sweetest Apple Challenge changes all that. At last, a fall fair competition based on taste.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, in the Demonstration Tent, the entire judging process will be performed for the public. This is another unique thing about this competition—judging is usually done in private.

Then, from 1:30 until 2 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 until 2 p.m. on Sunday, the public is invited to bring in their own fruits and vegetables to get them tested for sugar content.

Especially important are corn, beets, and carrots. The Fall Fair is considering instituting a sweetness category for these vegetables next year and this will be a great way to assess public interest.

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# Unique service offered to small scale fibre producers

by Helani Davison

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Four producers and an administrator keep the mill humming smoothly.

The community has offered support to the business by buying shares to provide seed money. There are 100 shares still available.

Today, there are only two or three of these small operations in Canada. Our mill currently services 30 or 40 customers, half of whom are local.

The state of the art equipment is built for ease of utilization with components



Sharon Repp is making roving out of alpaca fleece, which will then be spun. Pirjo Raits photo

that can be replaced by the local hardware store.

The mill process is simple and efficient. When the product arrives and the paper work is done, orders are made into batts, felt, rovings for hand-spinners, or spun into single or plied yarn.

After being washed with a bio-degradable soap in tubs that hold up to 40 pounds of fibre. The fibre is placed

in the drying cupboard where it is gently dried by circulating air.

Then the fibre is placed on a conveyer belt, and passed through a picker machine and into a box with a fan which removes dust.

From there it is collected and moved to the carder, which aligns all the fibre in the same direction and forms it into either batts or rovings. Rovings are loose

ropes of fibre from which spinning is done. Batts can be made into quilts, or turned into sheets of felt.

Rovings are then passed through a drafting machine where the fibre is stretched to form slivers. The sliver is then moved to the spinning frame where rollers twist the fibres and load the "singles" evenly onto spindles. Singles are then plied into a yarn which can be used for either weaving or knitting.

There is a whole spectrum of natural colours available in the fibres. Alpaca has 32 commercially recognized colours. Surprisingly, 140 different shades can be found on the animals.

The turnaround time is three to six weeks depending on the workload. No other mill in existence can provide this time. All the billing is done on the final weight of the desired product, and it is then shipped out.

Tours can be arranged, but it is advised to phone first (537-4342).

Demonstrations will be conducted during the Fall Fair.

## MP Gary Lunn still hopes to form coalition

Saanich-Gulf Island MP Gary Lunn says he is remaining with his Democratic Representative Caucus colleagues in the hopes of building a conservative coalition.

"I will work with other coalition colleagues in tandem to ensure there is a unity candidate in the upcoming Alliance leadership race, and that he or

she is successful. In the interim, my job within the coalition will be to keep it moving steadily forward," said Lunn in a news release on Monday.

He says his membership and constituents alike have been telling him that unity is what they want and it is up to us to ensure that this happens over the coming months.

"I recognize the road is not entirely clear nor certain, but it is time that partisan politics and history lessons be put aside. It is time to do the right thing. It is time for elected officials to put the future of the country ahead of their own personal fortunes," said Lunn.

He said he deeply regrets that reconciliation

with his Canadian Alliance colleagues has not been possible to date due to the actions of Stockwell Day.

"I look forward to the opportunity of working with these principled men and women in the near future. I have the greatest respect for their commitment to conservative politics in Canada."

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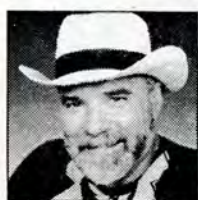
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# The bane of editors: Kin ewe spel gud?



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

*Language is magic: it makes things appear and disappear.*

— Nicole Brossard

Of all the lucky stars that twinkled over my birth, I am most thankful to the orb responsible for making sure I was born into an English-speaking family. This is not mere linguistic chauvinism. The fact is—I don't think I could ever learn English as a second language.

Simply put, our language is insane. Consider this sentence: "Farmers ought to plough thoroughly through a rough trough." Six words that use the "o-u-g-h" com-

bination: each one with a different pronunciation.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote the word 'ghoti' on a blackboard and asked a class of English students how they thought it should properly be pronounced. The overwhelming answer was GOTTI—like the former New York Mafia don.

"No," replied Shaw, "it is pronounced 'FISH'".

"Wha?" said the students. Shaw took up the chalk again and wrote:

"GH" as in cough (i.e. "F").

"O" as in women (i.e. "I").

"TI" as in notion (i.e. "SH").

English is a language of pot-holes and cul-de-sacs, trip wires and cherry bombs—all predisposed to blow up in the unwary user's face. And nowhere is that more evident than when we write the language down. Our daily newspapers bristle with bungled English—which is not to malign our beloved editors (especially that Prince of Print who signs my weekly paycheck).

But consider this item (which appeared, fortuitously enough, during the Clinton reign) in an Alabama newspaper: "The President, who has been sick for several days, is now in bed with a coed." Sometimes, in the rascally tongue of Eng-

lish, it only takes the errant placement of a single letter: "Advanced Life Painting Studio. This group grows out of a need for professional artists to have an opportunity to paint the model. Tuition includes model feel."

Even church bulletins are not immune to the misplaced letters virus: "As an encore, Miss Brown played the old favourite, Carry Me Back to Old Virginity."

And folks with seemingly harmless hobbies are as likely to be maligned as anyone else: "Ms. Dwyer has been raising tropical birds for many years, and is credited with having the largest parateets in the country."

The personal ads? Don't think they are safe from un-

intentional embarrassment: "Single Male, Professional, financially and emotionally secure, seeks SWF, 22-38, who likes to travel and experience different vul-tures."

Even TV weathermen, those blow-dried, smiley-faced TV icons, can fall afoul of English misfires—as evidenced by the Toronto forecaster who faced the CBC television camera and purred: "Tomorrow we may expect strong northwest winds reaching a gal in exposed places."

Luckily we live in an age of sophisticated computer technology. We have a built-in computer device call Spell Check that will save us from such embarrassment, right?

Not right. The Spell Check feature, as any computer user will tell you, opens a whole new frontier of Linguistic Blooperdom. Spell Check doesn't care if your writing makes sense—only that every word you use in it is a recognized English word.

I leave you with a poem that was sent to me by email:

*Eye halve a spelling chequer  
I disk covered four my pea sea*

*It plane lee marques four my revue*

*Miss steaks aye kin knot sea.  
Iran this poem threw it*

*I am shore ewer pleased two no*

*Its ladder perfect aul the weigh*

*My chequer tolled me sew.*

## Filkow does Geezer yoga

by Sandi Johnson

Sid Filkow will be teaching Geezer Yoga at The Salt Spring Centre beginning Monday, September 17. This five-week series, for Geezers and Geezerettes of all ages, is a basic introduction to classical Ashtanga yoga. It is beginner and intermediate yoga with a focus on working from the inside out.

Instruction includes

breathing techniques, postures, theory, and philosophy.

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Geezer Yoga with Sid Filkow, beginning Monday, September 17, 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at The Salt Spring Centre. Cost is \$50 for five weeks. Call Sid Filkow at 537-9596 or The Salt Spring centre at 537-2326.

## The politics of cancer on speaker's agenda

by Michelle Grant

Following on the heels of the Geezers' lighthearted look at the harsh realities of prostate cancer—but in a more serious vein—speaker John Moelaert, author of *The Cancer Conspiracy* will be speaking on the causes, prevention and politics of cancer, 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 18th at the Prostate Cancer Support Group's meeting.

A long time social justice and environmental writer and editor, Moelaert began investigating the medical and political side of cancer in 1979, the same year his mother was diagnosed and died of stomach cancer.

Through two decades of extensive research and writing, Moelaert has worked to expose what he sees as the real reasons behind the

proliferation of cancer: environmental degradation and corporate greed. In his book, he outlines the corporate advantages for keeping cancer a potentially treatable disease rather than a preventable one.

Through personal stories, he illustrates the tragic fallout that cancer can have on victims and their families when loved ones are exposed to conventional methods of treatment: slash, burn, and poison, or surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy.

Cancer patients, caregivers, friends, and the public are welcome to attend next Tuesday afternoon at the Lion's Hall, 103 Bonnet Road. Admission is free. For more information, call 653-9095 or 537-0768.

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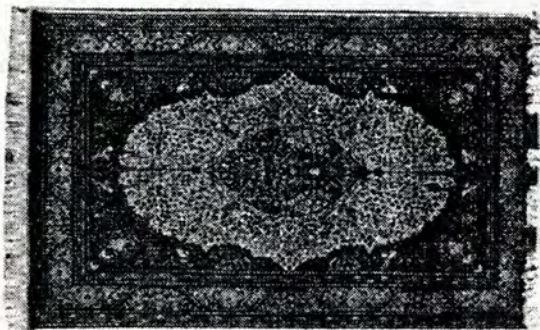
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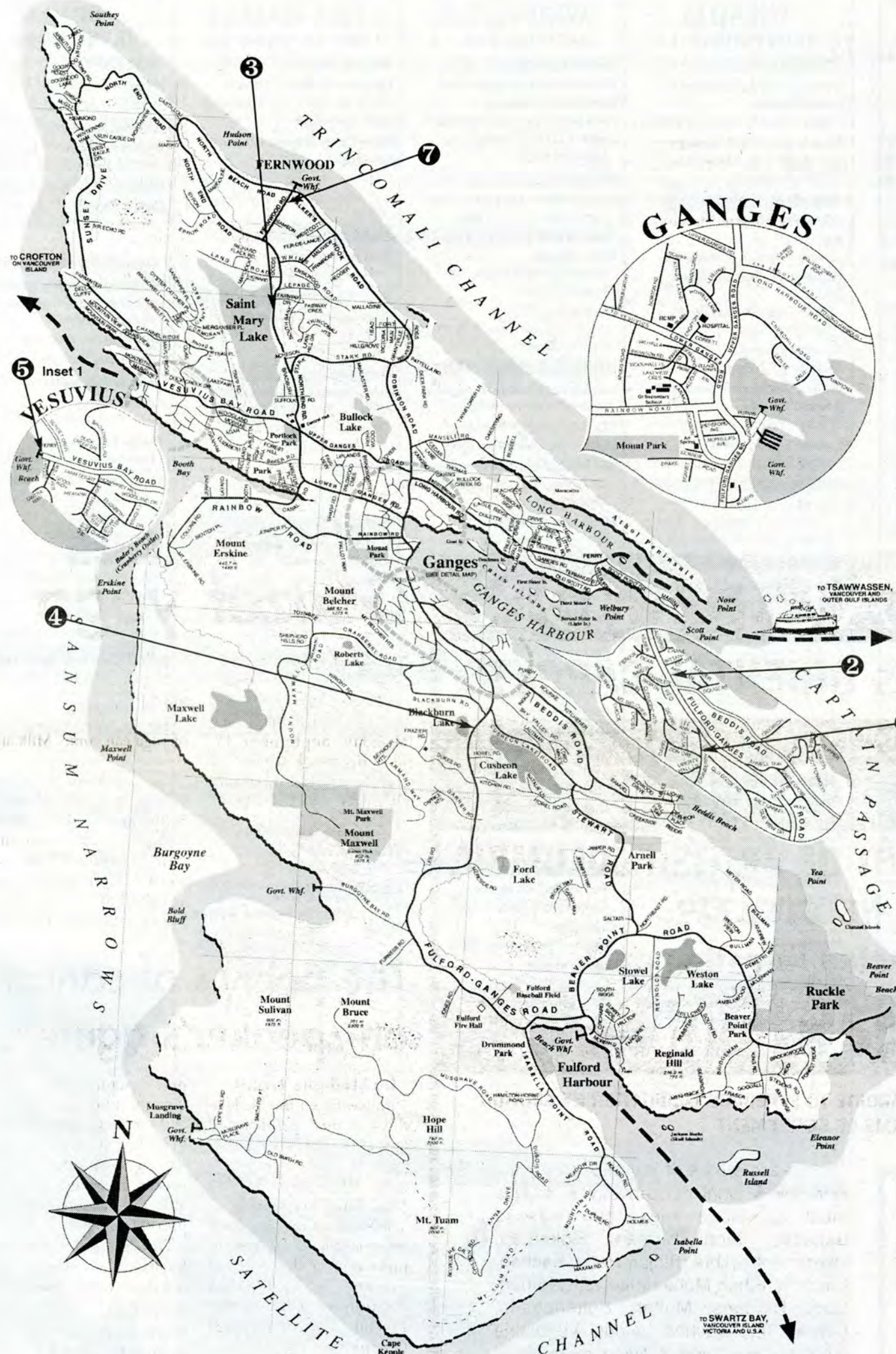
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### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11

#### Children

**Drop-in for parents and preschoolers**  
Fulford Hall, Tuesdays, 10-Noon

**North End Toy Library**  
Portlock Park portable.  
9:30-10:30am

#### Galleries

**Dana Pennington "Love Is As"**

Luigi's Pizzeria, to Sept. 18  
**Gallery on South Ridge Road**

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**Geoffrey Levy**  
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**Helen Ormiston-Smith & Ronald Smith**  
Moby's Pub. September

**Louise Woodward**  
Island Savings CU. September

#### Interfaith

**The Heart Sutra**  
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

#### Meetings & Lectures

**Book Discussion Group**  
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm.  
Register: 538-1804

**Mayan Project Coordinators**  
United Church. 7:30pm

#### Health

**Planned Parenthood clinic**  
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

**T.O.P.S. weight loss group**  
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm

#### Sports & Fitness

**Drop in Floor Hockey**  
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays 6:30-9pm

**Tennis drop-in. Men's**  
Portlock. 8:30am

#### Cinema/TV

**Rat Race**  
Cinema Central. 7pm

**Mandolin**  
Cinema Central. 9:15pm

#### Recreation

**Psychic Development group**  
Bodyworks Collective.  
3:30-5pm

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### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12

#### Performing Arts

**Friends and Neighbours Lunchbox Theatre**  
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.  
Sept. 12. 11:30 buffet.  
12:30pm show

#### Dance

**Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

#### Interfaith

**Bible Study**  
United Church upper hall.  
11am-12:30pm

**Centering Prayer**  
Leigh Spencer Room, St. Marks Church. 8am

#### Meetings & Lectures

**Caregivers Support Group**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am

**SD 64 Regular Meeting**  
School Board office. 1pm

**SSI Historical Society lecture**  
Dr. James Hendrickson. Central Hall. 2pm

**Newcomers Meeting**  
Harbour House Bistro. Dinner 6pm. Meeting 7pm

**SS Hours Potluck Meeting**  
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm

**Maliview Sewer Cmty Special Mtg**  
Fernwood School gym. 7pm

#### Sports & Fitness

**Tennis drop-in. Juniors**  
Portlock. 3pm

**Circuit Challenge**  
Fulford Elementary. Mon. & Wed. ongoing. 7-8pm

**Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

**Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

#### Recreation

**Free Internet lessons**  
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

**Cribbage**  
Legion. Wednesdays. 8pm

**Dog Training**  
Central Hall. Weds. thru Oct. 24. 7-8pm

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13

#### Performing Arts

**Theatre Games Improv**  
for Kids. Core Inn. Thursdays.  
Info: 653-4254

**Blue Crab Caper - dinner theatre**  
Harbour House Wheelhouse  
rm. Sept. 6, 13. 6:30 dinner, 8pm show.

#### Music

**Sing Along Group**  
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

#### Dance

**Movements of Dance**  
Fulford Hall. Thurs. ongoing.  
10-11:15am

#### Interfaith

**Community Meditation**  
United Church Upper Hall.  
Thursdays ongoing.  
11:15am-12:30pm

**Soup's On**  
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

#### Meetings & Lectures

**SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**  
Weekly Mtg. ArtSpring.  
Thursdays. 10:30-Noon

**SS Potters Guild. AGM & Pot Luck**  
720 Beddis. 6:30pm

#### Health

**Tai Chi Chuan classes**  
Cedar Lane Studio. Thurs.  
ongoing. 7-9pm

**Parkinson's Support Group**  
Info: 653-4347

#### Sports & Fitness

**Climbing Wall**  
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

**Tennis drop-in. Ladies**  
Portlock. 8:30am

#### Recreation

**Salty Wheels Square Dance Club**  
Central Hall. Thursdays 7-9pm

**Family Walk**  
Mouat Park. 10am

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14

#### Special Event

**Mayan Ceremony**  
264 Cranberry. 2pm

#### Performing Arts

**Geezers Topic of Cancer**  
ArtSpring. Sept. 14, 15. 8pm

#### Music

**Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.  
7pm

#### Health

**Feldenkrais Awareness**  
through Movement. Cats  
Pajamas. 10am

**Nia Fitness Classes**  
The Barn. 9:30am

#### Sports & Fitness

**Climbing**  
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

**Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

**Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

**Tennis drop-in**  
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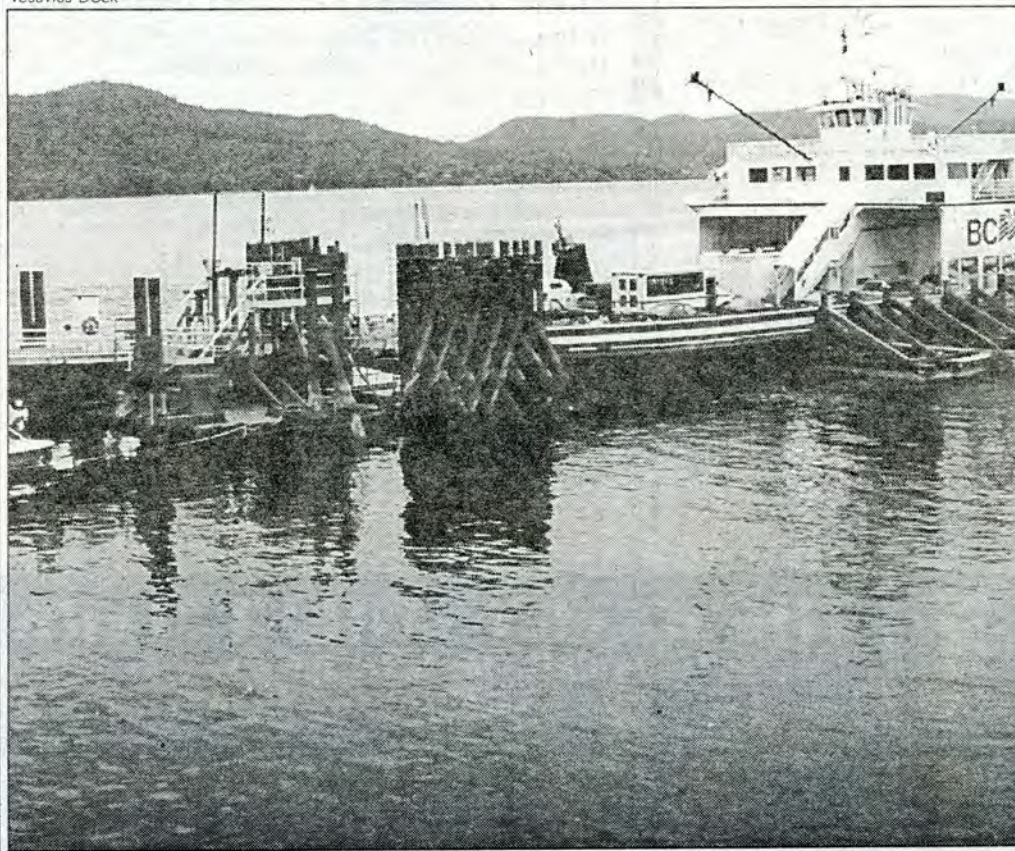
#### Cinema/TV

**The Hobbit, The Walk Through Time, Living on the Edge of Evolution**  
SS Cablevision. 3pm-3pm Sat.

#### Recreation

**Black light bowling**  
Kings Lane Rec. Ctr.  
9pm-midnight

**Starcraft Games Night**  
Core Inn. Every Fri. 5:30-9pm





## The Way We Wuz

# Local theatre as good as it gets

by Pirjo Raits

Ron Max's plays, *The Way We Wuz*, presented at Art-Spring Thursday to Saturday of this past week, was all it was the first time around, and more.

The Actor's Workshop puts on astounding performances, which seem to have gotten better over time. Whether it was the debriefing after the last performances in July or just the joy of performing is hard to tell.

Even though this reviewer had seen the four one-act plays previously it made no difference to the enjoyment of watching it all over again.

The complexity of relationships was the integral theme of all of the plays, and the cast pulled it off incredibly well. One had the sense that they were not "acting", but drawing on their own personal experiences. Which is just what the audience related to.

In the three vignettes, *Look at this this Way*, James Wilkinson stole the show. Each of the couples gave the audience a different perspective on the same scene, but Wilkinson had the audience laughing almost from the beginning. Each of the

"writers" were well supported by their "significant" others.

A *Coming of Age*, with Lottie Fast and Eric Booth, was definitely better this second time around. Booth portrayed his slick character Charles in a way which was recognizable, and real and Fast seems to have grown into her part.

The play which grabbed the most attention and had the audience sipping drinks in Gord's bar, was *Cocktails for Two*. Co-directed by Lynda Jensen, this play had the audience there.

We were voyeurs, we were eavesdropping, and we were amused. The cast, Nancy France, Ron Max, and Verek Boettcher pulled off superbly what could have been an over-acted play. Nancy France was a classic and played her role to perfection.

Ron Max, in his brooding dark way, was very believable as a remorseful professional boxer. Of course, as in any play, the actors are only as good as the other actors allow them to be.

Everyone contributed to make this play, nay, these plays real winners.

# Get your beans to the Fall Fair

Every year junior horticulturists get interested in growing things. This year is no different, except nothing grew, at least not very well.

Complaints of, "my Nickels aren't growing," were heard all over the Island.

Carol Simpson takes care of the junior horticulturists for the Fall Fair. Last year they had beautiful flowering gardens, another year salad gardens, but this year they had zip.

All of the junior gardeners were provided with a bucket, beans, and instructions on how to grow beans. They were to plant, thin, and grow their beans in time for the Fall Fair. Each child was given two seeds each of four different kinds of beans: Dwarf Bees, Nickel, Dragon

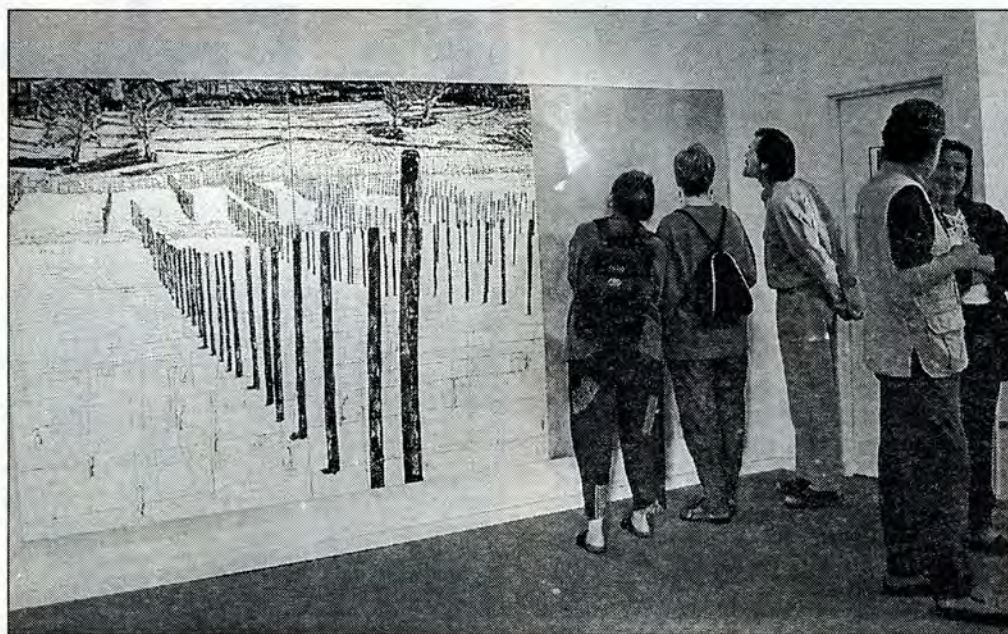
Tongue, and Royal Burgundy.

"We had two problems this year," says Simpson. "First off they weren't given enough seeds, and second the Nickels didn't grow."

Simpson even gave an experienced gardening friend some of the seeds and they didn't grow for her either. Simpson wants the kids to know that it wasn't anything they didn't do; they were just given a bad lot of seeds.

"If you have a live plant, even one, bring it to the Fall Fair," says Simpson. "You just might win."

Kids are asked to bring their bucket of beans, even if there is only one plant, to the Fall Fair on Friday, Sept. 14 between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



## MAKING TRACKS—

Art enthusiasts were taking a very close look at Salt Spring Island artist Deon Venter's newest paintings. He opened the exhibit of his latest paintings, *Tracks—Evidence Series* at the Vortex Gallery last Friday night. His largescale works are on display at the gallery until September 29.

Pirjo Raits photo

# Fall Fair 2001

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FREE BUS SHUTTLE TO AND FROM THE FAIR

the Free Bus Shuttle will operate to and from the bus stop in front of the Tourist Information Office in downtown Ganges and the Farmers' Institute Fair Grounds at 351 Rainbow Road. Shuttle Bus Service will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

### Friday, September 14

3:30 pm Fair building open for placing entries (except quilts & photography which must be placed on Wed., Sept. 12 between 2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.)

7:30 pm All entries for indoor sections must be placed

### Saturday, September 15

7:30 am -Admission gates open

8:00 am -Indoor judging. No admittance to the Main Building during judging

-Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden

8:30 am -All livestock must be penned

-Start of livestock judging, continuing through the day

9:00 am -Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open

-Horse show opens continues all day

10:00 am -Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre

-Food concessions open

-Games of Chance open

-Ongoing Demonstrations at the Demo Tent

-Entertainment: Joyful Noise

10:30 am -Entertainment: ESP

11:00 am -Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building

11:15 am -Entertainment: Annie and the Roadhouse Gang

11:30 am -Sheep Dog Demonstration

11:45 am -Entertainment: Shilo Zylbergold

12:00 pm -Lamb B.B.Q.

12:15 pm -Entertainment Kelly Burk

-Livestock judging continues

-Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day

12:45 pm -Entertainment: James Wilkinson & Arvid Chalmers

1:00 pm -Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demo Tent

1:15 pm -Entertainment: Jack n' Lefty Trio

1:30 pm -Threshing Display

2:00 pm -Entertainment: Alan Moberg and Ramesh Meyers

-Ongoing Demonstrations: Check at the Demo Tent

2:45 pm -Entertainment: Bill Henderson

3:30 pm -Sheep Dog Demonstration

3:45 pm -Threshing Display

3:45 pm -Entertainment: This Side Up

4:30 pm -Entertainment: Triskele

5:15 pm -Entertainment: Burgoyne Bay Blues Band

6:00 pm -Gates Closed

### Sunday, September 16

7:30 am -Admission Gates open

8:00 am -Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden

9:00 am -10:30 am -Admittance to the Main Building open to Special Needs and Greenwood residents only

9:00 am -Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open

9:30 am -Pet Show registration

10:00 am -Horse show opens continues all day

-Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre

-Pet Show

-Entertainment: Alan Moberg

-4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring

-Food Concessions open

-Games of chance open

-Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule.

10:30 am -Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers

-Entertainment: Free Range Chicks

11:15 am -Entertainment: Charlie and Lisa

11:30 am -Sheep Dog Demonstration

12:00 pm -Lamb B.B.Q.

-Entertainment: Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers

12:30 pm -Entertainment: Rose Hip Jam

1:00 pm -Threshing Display

1:15 pm -Entertainment: Terry and Friends

1:30 pm -Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow

-Rotary Club Muffin Madness

1:45 pm -Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced

2:00 pm -Entertainment: Tania Elizabeth

-Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule.

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3:00-5:00 pm -Prize money and Trophies may be collected in the office (upstairs)

3:00 pm -Entertainment: Valdy

3:00 pm -4H Auction

3:15 pm -Threshing Display

4:00 pm -Entertainment: Marimba Band

5:00-6:00 pm -All entries must be removed. (not earlier)

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# It's Fall Fair time! Fairgo



Geoff Hobbs likes doing things the old-fashioned way.



Alan Cunningham stacking sheaves.



Laura Moore poses with some of the unique trophies which will be presented to winners at the Fall Fair.

Pirjo Raits photo



Brett Gibson and Mike Akerman help out doing some brush clearing at the Farmers Institute in preparation for the Fair.

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What would be the best time for you to attend a learning centre? ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

What obstacles would make it difficult for you to take part in this programme? \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for completing this form. You will be contacted in the near future.

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# goers can expect to see something old and something new



There will be demonstrations of binding sheaves of oats on antique equipment, such as this 1930's binder during the Fall Fair.

Jeff Outerbridge photos

The way of doing things has changed considerably since these pieces of old farm machinery were used on Island farms.

Salt Spring Islander Geoff Hobbs is bringing his

antique threshing machine to the Fall Fair for demonstrations.

Hobbs is a regular at the annual Fall Fair, where he gives demonstrations of the equipment, which was used

during the 1930s..

In these photos Hobbs is binding sheaves of oats in a field in front of Brinkworthy Estates. Helping with the threshing operations was Alan Cunningham.



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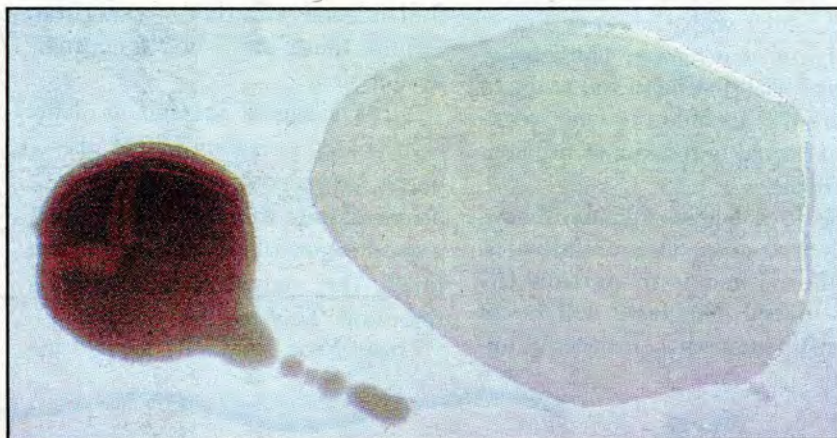
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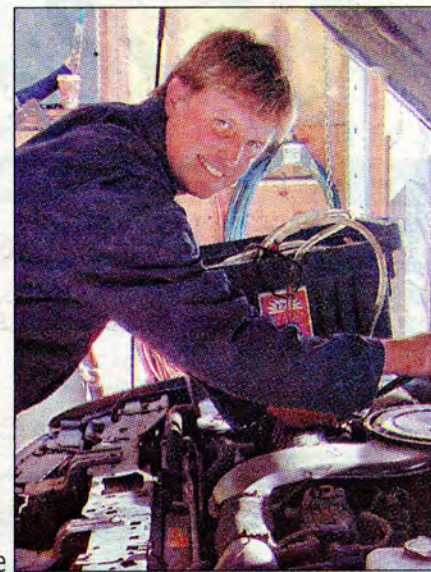
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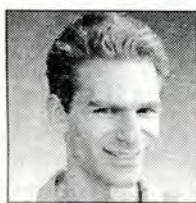
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Blaine





# A masterpiece



Flick Pick ...  
with Jason Tudor

For a couple of years now, I've been worried that we'd never see another original movie. A couple of years ago, I thought we were on the edge of a new era in cinema: *Fight Club*, *Being John Malkovich*, *Run Lola Run*, and *Three Kings* were not just good, but dynamic movies, with new ideas and interesting ways of presenting them. But the industry never rode this wave, preferring instead to rely on old staples like big budget sequels and the like. In this environment, *Memento* looks like a full-blown masterpiece.

*Memento* stars Guy Pearce (*L.A. Confidential*) as Leonard, a man who is searching for his wife's killer. The big problem for Lenny is that—as a result of said killer's throwing him into a wall—Lenny can't keep new memories. He forgets anything that happens to him within minutes of its occurrence. It would be a very difficult way to live, notwithstanding the fact he has to constantly relive his

wife's death and play detective at the same time. He has help, however, in Joe Pantagiano and Carrie-Anne Moss (both of *The Matrix*). At least he thinks he does.

The big trick is that the story actually tells itself backwards, starting with a murder and working its way in reverse to show the cause. It's writer/director Christopher Nolan's method of making our journey as difficult as Lenny's, and, boy, does this ever work. By the end of the movie (the start of the story), I was both intellectually and emotionally exhausted. Lenny's condition gives us some interesting philosophical issues: does it really matter if he gets the bad guy? He won't remember either way! *Memento* is in many ways a bleak, existential exercise in film. Fun for sure, but no amount of parlour games can override Nolan's insistence on depicting a cold and vicious world, where life is only what you feel in the here and now.

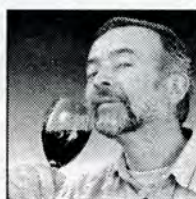
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**BOAT OF THE WEEK**—The *Snow Prince*, at the Centennial docks, is undergoing an extensive refit. It appears that her whole super structure is being replaced with stainless steel.  
Pirjo Raits photo

## Wines are recognized by their lineage



Wine Files ...  
with Steve Coopman

The lineage of grape varieties is a dizzying array of viniferas, hybrids, and hybrid crosses, all of which were created to help produce a better grape for a certain region or to attain a certain wine characteristic.

After trying a number of different bottles of Sauvignon Blanc this week and noting its distinctive wine characteristics, I am not surprised to learn that it is one of the parent grapes, along with Cabernet Franc, of Cabernet Sauvignon. The king of red wine, Cab/Sav has a full range of flavours that include the fruit, vegetal and herbal notes found in Sauvignon Blanc.

A classic Sauvignon Blanc will have a lively fruit nose, often described as gooseberry and with particularly grassy notes. The taste will be of zesty fruit and with a herbaceous un-

derpinning.

Most wines made from this grape will be unoaked or lightly

oaked which allows the true character of the grape to come through. The most typical regions of the world to look for a good Sauvignon are from the Loire Valley in France (Sancerre, Pouilly-Fume), and New Zealand. In California, wines made from this grape are called Fume-Blanc.

The Wines:

From France, Sauvignon par Yves Grassa, 1999, (\$13.95). It is tough to find a good affordable wine from France these days, but sometimes we get lucky.

Here's a classic Sauvignon Blanc, light golden in colour, a light gooseberry, herbaceous nose and a well-balanced taste with lots of good fruit, a good interesting development and finish. Very smooth. Ready to drink right now. This one gets SSS1/2.

From New Zealand, Longridge

Sauvignon Blanc, 2000 (\$14.95). Another winner. Light golden colour, bold fruit nose with herbaceous notes, citric, gooseberry, vegetable (asparagus?) taste, with a long pleasant finish. Perhaps not quite integrated yet. Better in a year but certainly nice drinking now. SSS

From New Zealand, Villa Maria Private Bin Sauvignon Blanc, 2000, (\$15.95) Light golden colour, slight greenish tinge, big gooseberry nose, a taste of tropical fruit, slight anise, herbaceous development, some citric, still acidic and not quite balanced. Will be better in a year and could cellar for two or three. SSS

Any of these wines will go very well with seafood. I tried mine with blackened Halibut cheeks. Very tasty.

Don't forget the wine booth at the Fall Fair. We have a lot of excellent and innovative wine makers here on Salt Spring, go find out just how many different fruits and vegetables can be made into wine and chat with some fellow wine enthusiasts.

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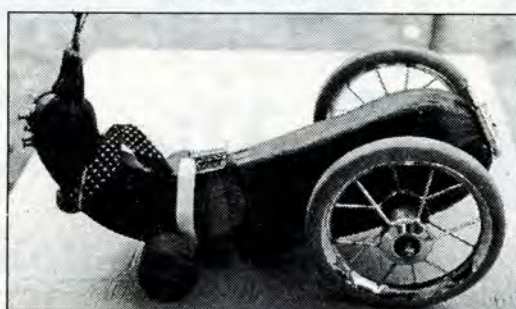
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# Calendar

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## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15

**Special Event**  
Capoeira-Brazilian Dance & Martial Arts  
Centennial Park. 12 noon

**SSI Fall Fair**  
Farmers' Institute Grounds.  
8am-6pm

**SS SPCA Open House**  
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2-4pm

**Performing Arts**  
Geezers Topic of Cancer  
ArtSpring. Sept. 14, 15. 8pm

**Music**  
Barrington Perry  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm

**Meetings & Lectures**  
Library Book Sale  
Library. 10am-4pm

**Classes & Workshops**  
Capoeira-Brazilian Dance & Martial Arts  
Workshop. \$25. 4pm

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 16

**Special Event**  
SSI Fall Fair  
Farmers' Institute Grounds.  
8am-5pm

**Music**  
The Other Brothers  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm

**Dinner Jazz "Sunnyata"**  
Moby's Marine Pub 8pm

**Classes & Workshops**  
Craft Sundays (workshops)  
Core Inn. Every Sunday. 1pm

**Sports & Fitness**  
Climbing Wall  
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**Disc Golf Tournament**  
Mouat Park. 10am-2pm

**Recreation**  
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## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17

**Children**  
Parent Support Circle  
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9:30-11am

**Music**  
John McDermott  
SS Folk Club. Doors 7pm

**SS Concert Band Rehearsals**  
GISS Band Room. Mondays 'til  
further notice. 7:30pm

**Dance**  
Cats Pajamas Dance Class  
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm

**Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

**Interfaith**  
Toning with Breath and  
Sound  
United Church downstairs.  
6-8pm

**Vipassana Meditation**  
The Barn. 7:30pm

**Meetings & Lectures**  
SSI Health Committee Mtg  
Lady Minto Hospital Meeting  
Room. 9-10:30am

**Health**  
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**Tai Chi Chuan classes**  
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**Sports & Fitness**  
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All Saints by-the-Sea.  
11am-Noon

**Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais  
Class**  
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm

**Circuit Challenge**  
Fulford Elementary. Mon. &  
Wed. ongoing. 7-8pm

**Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

**Move Into Fitness**  
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**Recreation**  
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**Children**  
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preschoolers  
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays. 10-Noon

**Interfaith**  
The Heart Sutra  
North-end meditation. 7:30-  
8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

**Meetings & Lectures**  
SS Prostrate Cancer  
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Lions Hall. 1pm

**SaltSpringers for Safe Food  
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**Health**  
Planned Parenthood clinic  
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

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**Sports & Fitness**  
Drop in Floor Hockey  
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays 6:30-9pm

**Tai Chi Search Centre**  
294 Eagle Ridge. 7pm

**Tennis drop-in. Men's**  
Portlock. 8:30am

**Recreation**  
Psychic Development group  
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Mermaid at Rotary Park

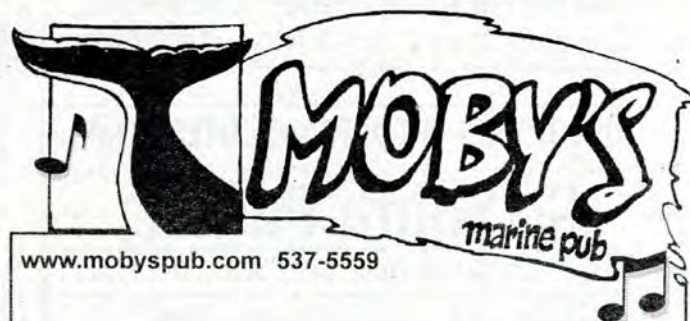
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# Poet tells stories of passion

by Helani Davison

Aphrodite, known in another time as La Mer, the Moon Goddess, foam-born from a fragrant sea, binds hearts together.

Adorned in cockleshells and golden apples, she who is the joy of physical love, beauty, and the sacred muse of sensuality influences the libidinous passions of the erotic poetry of Ahava Shira.

Ahava is writing because she needs to tell her stories—stories of her most personal experiences as a woman.

Describing her erogenous expressions as “the story body” Ahava contributes to her own healing, and that of the feminine collective, by looking into the dark, the taboo, and moving into the light of freedom.

Negative sexual experiences, programming, and social restrictions of women can be transcended by giving them voice, Ahava explained.

“There is a wall that women are expected to sit behind in the synagogue, excluding them from the men so that the men won’t be distracted,” the goddess of erotica emphasized with



Ahava Shira shares her experiences as a woman in her most recent poetry.  
Helani Davison photo

the flourish of her shawl over a slender shoulder. “We need to take the symbolic wall down.”

Expanding her consciousness and mind awareness through the meditative experience of her journaling, Ahava followed her heart’s desire to write.

After her university days,

she began “talking to paper,” expressing herself through the intuitive process of her poetic verse. Embarking on an intense spiritual journey, Ahava was “giving voice to her shadows,” rebuking her past as that of “dirty laundry.”

Leaving the confines of her life in Montreal several years ago, she made her way to Salt Spring, entering into a period of creative incubation which resulted in her first book, *Womb: Weaving Of My Being*. The self-published compilation of her poems sold in Canada and the United States. Her works have also appeared in various magazines.

When her readings progressed to smoldering stage performances with sensual undulations to the music of her partner, Mahaka, Ahava’s career turned a corner.

“Before that I was writing to save myself,” Ahava sighed, “but I saw that I could touch others.”

Touring most of Canada’s major cities with her lusty messages of freedom, she appeared in the lofty venues of the Chan Centre. Observing her own transformation into a self-empowered

woman gave vent to more creative energy.

One of her pieces, a one-act play done at Summer Stock Theatre at UBC, called *Clair On The G-String*, which is about a stripper, continues to bring robust applause.

“There are many sources of unconditional love,” Ahava affirms. “They can be both natural and human.”

She describes the ocean as a source of her truer reflections of who she is, and the need to get past the superficial portrayals of women in magazines, Hollywood, TV, and past cultures.

Recently, Ahava taught workshops and performed at The Omega Institute in New York, the largest retreat for holistic studies in North America. The enrichment of the experience deepened her commitment to her creative path, keeping her focus on the feminine mystique.

For four years, Ahava’s creative sexual fervor has been applied to her cross-cultural women’s writing groups exploring the spirit-body connection. Her next work-shop will begin in mid-September.

“I’m hoping that some exciting poetry and stories will result from the workshops, and be entered in the upcoming *Vagina Monologues* competition on the Island,” said Ahava. “The *Monologues* are incredible because they take the shame out of women’s bodies.”

Now, Ahava’s creative passions are focused on the writing of her second book, her first foray into a non-fiction personal essay.

She is also active in her work with SWOVA, combating violence against women through educating youth.

Aphrodite well defines Ahava’s life path as a dancer, certified aromatherapist, and poet dedicated to the transformation of feminine power through verse.

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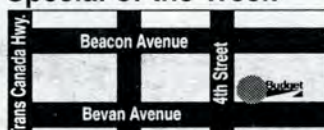
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# Exhibit focuses on the power, fragility of the natural world

by Judy Harper

On exhibit this month at Moby's Marine Pub are Helen Ormiston Smith, and Ronald C. Smith; artists with the wisdom to define success on their own terms.

Graduates of Edinburgh College of Art, they come from the same place both literally and philosophically, but are widely divergent in their choice of creative expression.

Both believe strongly that drawing is the bones of painting and other visual art forms, and that constant evolution is intrinsic to the creative process. Their shared terra firma is a strong academic background, from there, expressionistic exploration is limitless.

Ron is exhibiting two etchings and a number of life drawings; Helen is showing three of her large signature clay installations and two drawings. In very different ways, they are both dealing with the essential ambiguity of nature—it's power and fragility.

Helen lays the groundwork for her clay pieces with a mixed media drawing. Her exploration of rock surfaces comprises graphite, chalk, charcoal, and even a Xerox transfer, which inform her clay installations. The drawings and works in clay are inspired by the monumental landscapes that surround us.

Up close these formations are "scarred and dislocated," testament to this planet's transient nature. Earth-toned and textured, with occasional jewel-like pockets of colour and design, the pieces are jig-sawed together, organized, and re-organized until the negative spaces between create a vigorous visual dynamic. The whole montage then appears to "crawl over the

wall and interact with whatever surface it's mounted on."

"My work relates to the tectonic movement of the earth and its effect on landscape...the power of the B.C. landscape resonates with my connections with rock and mountain," says Helen Ormiston.

Ronald Smith's renderings are spare and focused, evidence of an ongoing rigorous observation through drawing.

The etching, *Nude*, is a departure from the traditional in that several different etching techniques were employed to achieve the unusual effect of flat surfaces combined with areas of more detail to give an overall depth and softness to the composition.

Ron is currently working on a series of paintings which reflect his fascination with "geological timelines" and again, that word transience. He refers to his paintings as "a constant adven-

ture of colour, energy, and spirit" which are often surprising, even to the artist.

The Elements, the series of oil paintings he is presently working on, are expressionistic, and explosive; they manifest life's cycle through the four elements of fire, earth, water, and air.

Ron explores a variety of other media and technologies; sculpting, woodcarving, stoneworking, and kayak building.

As a retired high school art teacher and part time session lecturer at University of Victoria (UVIC) he has time to explore.

Helen is a full-time lecturer at UVIC in the Arts and Education Department. Their work is in collections in the United Kingdom, France, Australia, South Africa, and North America.

Collectors are invited to visit their studio by appointment. Call 537-1890 or email: northbeachstudio@SaltSpring.com.

## Fair is downtown, too

by Gail Neumann

A sense of community and a love of animals have inspired Mouat's Clothing staff and their families to take a trip to the Fall Fair.

The store staff will bring a barn complete with papier maché and flannel animals, animal sounds, and the fresh smell of a straw floor.

There will be flannel pants, pyjamas, boxers, and nightshirts on sale for kids and adults, all in animal prints, of course.

Treva and Dave Hinchcliffe have been the backbone of this operation. While Treva designed and created animals Dave was busy building a

mini red-roofed barn to house the display.

Last year Treva had her first taste of competition at the Fall Fair. It was a great experience and she wanted to be part of the community event again but this year she and the Mouat's Clothing staff will participate in a different way.

The idea started with some fall animal prints that arrived at the store. The idea grew and the staff and families got involved. It was fun to work together.

Everyone is welcome to stop by at the barn and say hello to the animals, and the people too.

## SSTV announces autumn broadcast launch

Now that autumn is here, chances are you will be parked in front of the television set more often.

Salt Spring TV announces its Autumn Broadcast launch. Tune into Cable Channel 12, on Friday, September 14, at 3 p.m. for some fun and informative community television.

*The Hobbit*: Phoenix Elementary School's stage adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's beloved story.

The play was presented by young local thespians at ArtSpring Theatre earlier this year to enthusiastic reviews. Join Bilbo Baggins on an adventurous romp through a land inhabited by wizards, trolls, elves, dragons and dwarves. This delightful performance has exciting costumes and engaging songs.

Get a short video preview of *The Walk Through Time*. Every step you take transports you through a million

years in time.

This innovative travelling exhibit tells the story of how life evolved from "stardust to us." This inspiring exhibit has been shown worldwide and Islanders will get a chance to experience it when it visits the community this month.

*Living on the Edge of Evolution* is a series of three short, educational programmes that give us a greater appreciation for the myriad of life forms that have evolved over the past 15 billion years.

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The new fall schedule has Salt Spring TCV broadcasting on Fridays and Saturdays.

Please note that programmes on Cable Channel 12 will show for a period of 24 hours, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and continuing until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Up and coming community programmes include a special broadcast of *The Fall Fair 2001*.

A Salt Spring TV camera

crew will be roaming the fairgrounds recording events and activities. Highlights of the Fair will be shown on Channel 12 later this year. For more information regarding community programming, please contact the Community Programmer, Peter Prince, at 537-1335.

## Painters prepare for new season

New guest artists and many local artists will be featured for demonstrations and workshops, when the Salt Spring Island Painter's Guild begins their fall sessions, on Wednesday, September 19, at the Lions Club, at 103 Bonnet Avenue.

Among the artists are Helen Wiebe, Jonathan Yardley, Stephanie Denz, Bud Bowes, Alan Wylie, and Jack Avison.

Classes are generally held on Wednesday mornings between 9:30 a.m. and noon at the Lions Club.


Programs can be picked up at the first meeting on September 19.

The executive members of the Painters' Guild are: President, Marg Threlfall; Vice-President,

Bernice Wood; Treasurer, Dawn Sparks; Secretary, Wendy Wickland; Programme, Elaine McAndrew; Publicity, Heather Pottinger; Phon-ing, Alice Fraser; Summer Programme, Joan Wrigley; Hospital Display, Chris Pattison; Show Co-ordinator, Dennis Stambuck.

A yearly registration fee of \$25 is required to join the Guild and there are additional costs for instruction and supplies. The Guild looks forward to welcoming new members and enjoys monitoring each other in the various aspects of painting.

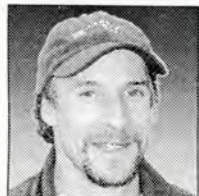
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# September is the time to plan for spring flowers



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

Well there we go, another summer month bites the dust!

Over all August wasn't all that bad, was it? From a gardener's point of view, I rather enjoyed August, because of the precipitation.

I recorded 78mm of rainfall for the month and I translate that into less

watering!

Anyhow now that September is here, let's make the best of it.

September can be a warm dry month, but the evenings can tend to be a little cooler.

I noticed that the spring flowering bulbs have arrived at the garden center, so this would be a great time to start shopping for

them.

Also be sure to pick up some fall asters and mums at the same time.

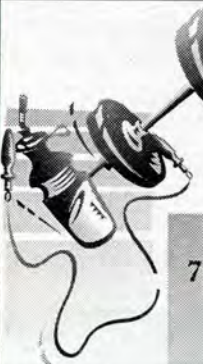
Fall blooming violas and pansies will be available very soon, so this would be a good month to plant them.

A slower release nitrogen fertilizer can also be applied to your lawn as well.

Make the best of September and enjoy the fall colour that can brighten your garden this month.



**SHOWING APPRECIATION**—Volunteers cooked hamburgers, and hotdogs for the crowd that came out to Rotary Park during Thrifty Foods' Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday.  
Pat Burkette photo



## Circuit Challenge

with Brenda Akerman

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## Pears make a great crumble



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

I always cry at weddings—they cut the cake too small. So says my pal Henry; he said it was okay if I borrowed it.

This recipe comes from my sister who is a great cook. I'll call it Baked Pears Dorothy. And they would be a beautiful finishing touch to anyone's wedding, providing it's not mine.

My daughter told me it would be much too embarrassing for her if I changed my name again.

**Ingredients:**

**Crumble:**  
1 cup flour  
dash of salt  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
dash of cinnamon  
1/2 cup butter

### Method:

Cut pears in half; remove core.

Lay them outside up in buttered baking dish.

Fill each with raspberry jam, then top generously with crumble topping.

Bake at 350° till soft.

Some people like oatmeal in their crisp toppings, I don't. But go ahead and use your favourite recipe—topped with shredded coconut is also yummy.

I would even try sprinkling pear liqueur over the jam for an added kick. Serve this shot with whipped cream or ice cream in a large plate.



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## Alpha courses

by Gail Neumann

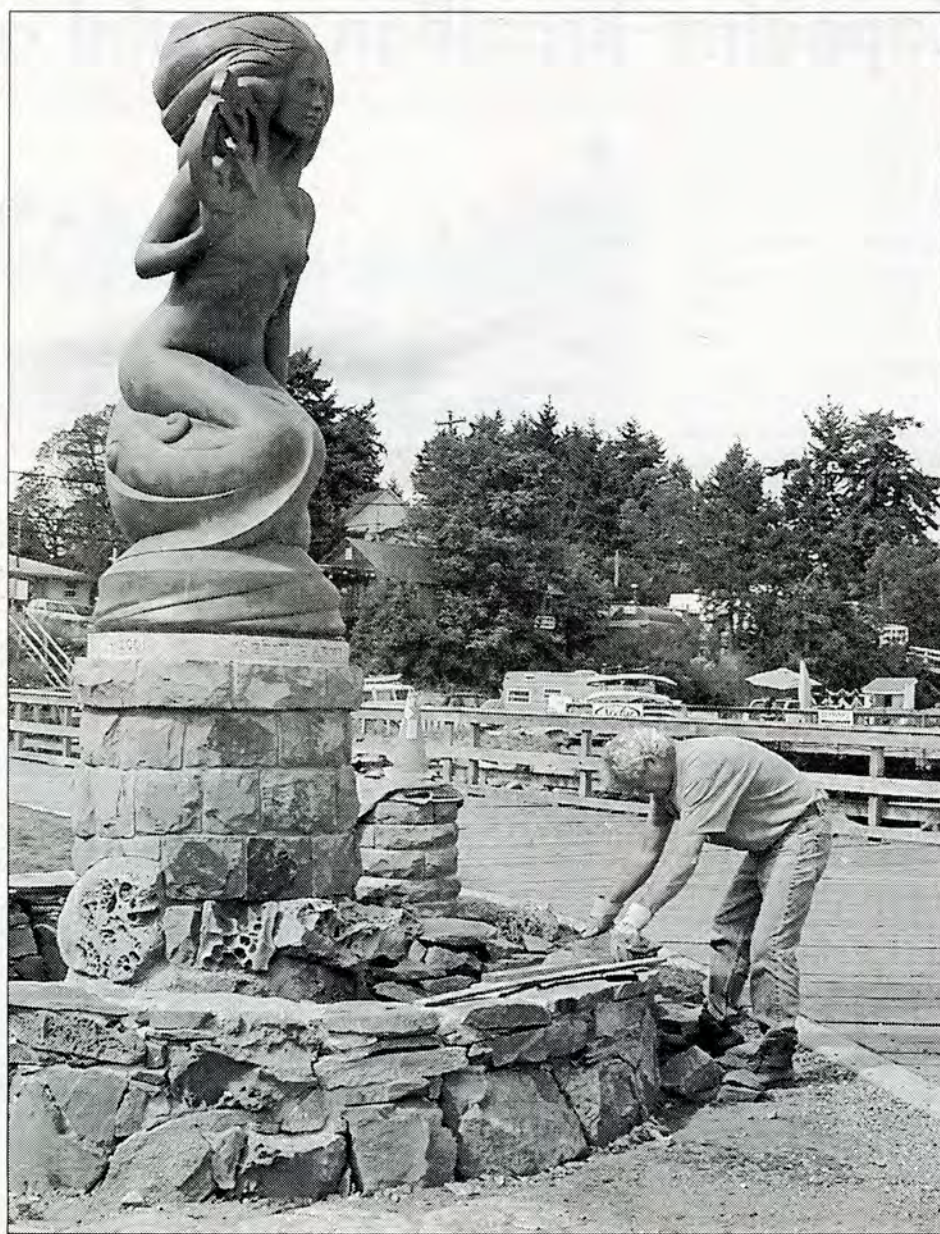
Learning, laughter, and good food will be bringing people together at the Community Gospel Chapel over the next 10 weeks. Islanders are invited to come and bring their questions about the Christian faith.

Starting September 16, the Sunday evening gatherings will offer dinner and a chance to socialize and meet new friends. A general presentation and a small group discussion will follow the meal in an atmosphere where everyone's opinions and questions are respected.

The Alpha course was developed almost 20 years ago in Great Britain at Holy Trinity Brompton primarily to help non-churchgoers and new Christians learn more about the Christian faith. Now over 5,000 Alpha courses are offered worldwide by Christian churches of a variety of denominations.

The Alpha Course will be held at the Community Gospel Chapel at 147 Vesuvius Bay Road.

Pre-registration is requested to assist those who will prepare the meals. For more information or to pre-register please call Ross Richardson at 537-1816, or Rev. Chris Cornack at 537-5258.



**FINISHING TOUCHES** — Mick McLellan was at the Rotary Park along the harbour front this past week putting the last minute finishing touches on the mermaid garden. Pirjo Raits photo

## Promote healthy eating in school lunches



*Food for health ...*  
with Dina Ridenour,  
Registered Dietitian

Back to school means back to packing lunches for the kids. Like many parents, you may find it a challenge to pack a variety of nutritious foods (that your child will eat) within the confines of a lunch box.

As a guideline, a healthy lunch should contain a minimum of one serving from at least three out of the four food groups of *Canada's Food Guide*.

Possibilities for grains include bread (preferably

whole grain), crackers, rice cakes, bagels, muffins, biscuits, scones, pita bread, buns, rice, pasta, and soft tortillas.

Fruit choices include 100 per cent fruit juice, or any fresh, frozen, canned, dried or cooked fruit. Vegetables can be as simple as vegetable sticks with dip, vegetables in a sandwich, vegetable soup, vegetable juice or a salad.

Dairy products (or equivalent) include milk, enriched soymilk, cheese and yogurt.

Meat or alternates may include meat, poultry, fish, eggs, tofu, legumes, nuts, or seeds.

Encouraging children to be involved in the lunch-making process is important; it promotes independence, helps teach healthy eating principles, and results in less waste of food.

It is helpful to sit down with your child and make a list of foods from each of the four food groups that he or she is willing to eat in a packed lunch. From there, lunch menus can be made up for the week.

To save time in the morning, pack as much of the lunch as possible the night before. And to keep things

cold, freeze containers of milk or juice. Alternatively, a small freezer pack works well.

Sometimes boredom becomes a problem, as children and parents get into a rut of packing the same thing over and over again. Try something different—a thermos of baked beans or chili, hummus and pita bread, Greek salad, cottage cheese and fruit, leftover meatloaf on its own or in a sandwich, pasta salad, trail mix, wraps, or sushi. Even cutting young children's sandwiches into different shapes helps! For more ideas, cookbooks devoted to bag lunches are available.

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11:00	Seniors	Salt Spring Centre
12 noon		
Tuesday		
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11:00 am		
11:30 -	Intro	Cedar Lane Studio
12:30	w/Cordula Vogt	
6:30 -	Level 1/2	Cedar Lane Studio
8:30 p.m.		
Wednesday		
8:30 -	Gentle	Cedar Lane Studio
10:00 am		
4:00 -	Level 3	Cedar Lane Studio
6:00 pm		
6:45 -	Intro	Salt Spring Centre
8:00 pm		
Thursday		
8:30 -	Level 2	Cedar Lane Studio
10:00 am		
10:30 -	Level 1	Cedar Lane Studio
12 noon		
6:00 -	Open	The Barn
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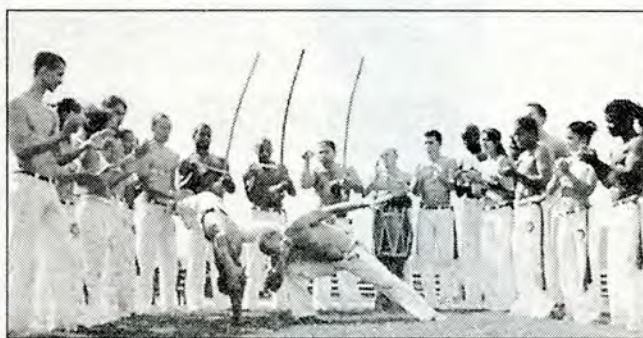
# Capoeira-Brazilian martial arts dance

To say that Capoeira is just another martial art would be incorrect, because Capoeira is much more than just a martial art. Capoeira is art, it is culture, it is history, and it is dance and music. A true visual feast, watching Capoeira can evoke feelings of sheer exhilaration. It is an experience that must be seen (and heard), to be truly appreciated and understood.

*The World of Martial Arts, April 1999*

Capoeira is a Brazilian art form, which combines dance, music, acrobatics and martial arts. Known as the secret dance of Brazil, Capoeira is an astonishing display of acrobatics, breath-taking kicks and self-defense tactics.

Originated in north-eastern Brazil about 400 years ago, by slaves from the African continent, Capoeira



Capoeira combines martial arts, music, and acrobatics.

Courtesy photo

had to be practiced in secrecy after the slave masters discovered its lethal potential.

Although Capoeira was created as a way to free the slaves from their oppressors, it has evolved into one of the most hypnotic and interesting art forms yet to come out of Brazil.

The Roda De Capoeira-Capoeira Circle is where two people go up against each other while others play instruments, sing, and clap, creating the feeling, the energy and the spirit of Capoeira.

Two people dance and strike at each other in a whirling circle of movement and acrobatic maneuvers. Around them, in a circle or semi-circle, other Capoeiristas play a variety of instruments, including the sacred instrument of Capoeira, the Berimbau.

The Berimbau is like a miniature bow without the arrow and it is the instrument that controls the rhythms of the game.

In Capoeira, it is the music that creates the energy.

The instruments are what make Capoeira come alive.

Grupo Axé Capoeira began in Recife Brazil in 1982. Today, as Canada's first academy of Capoeira, the Grupo continues to rise



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as one of the world's leading Capoeira organizations.

The Grupo is renowned as a traveling group which promotes the history, music, art, and culture of Brazil in interactive and educational demonstrations.

The Grupo was founded by Mestre Barrão, a true master of the art in every

sense of the word, earned his reputation by winning the 1982 National Championship in Rio De Janeiro.

In 1990, Mestre Barrão was invited to demonstrate his art throughout North America and eventually found himself in Canada.

In 1996, he opened Canada's first Academy of Capoeira, Grupo Axé. Mestre Barrão now has schools in Canada, the United States, and Brazil.

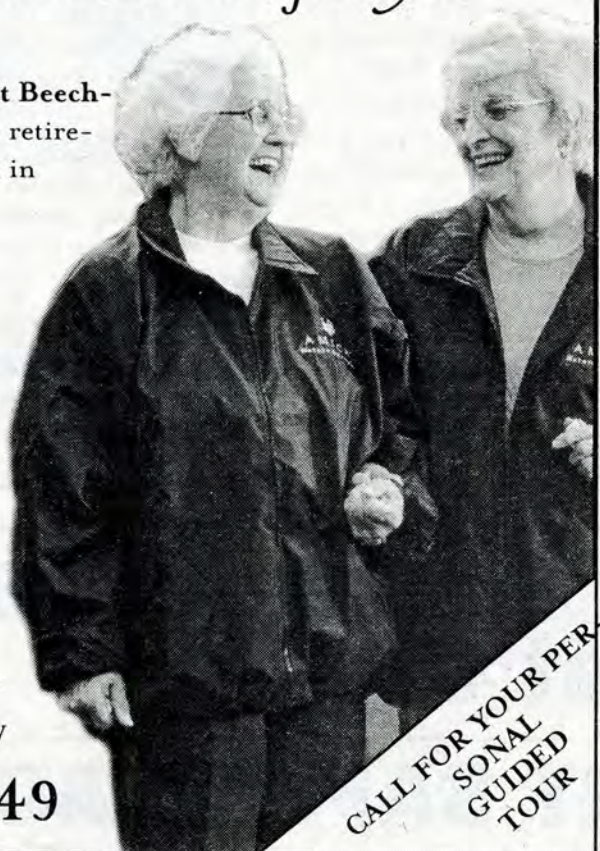
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**CATLIN, GEORGE L.** passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on September 10, 2001. He is survived by wife Kay, daughter Shawn (Phil), sons Michael and Patrick, grandchildren Aaron and Jamie. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. Haywards Funeral Service (250) 537-1022

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at [SaltSpringCalendar.com](http://SaltSpringCalendar.com) or visit our website at [DailyBarnacle.com](http://DailyBarnacle.com).

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar for up to two weeks. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm.

**YOU'RE WELCOME** to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours.

**BUDDHIST MEDITATION**, Loving-Kindness, The Revolutionary Art of Happiness. Six Tuesdays starting September 18. Information call Matthew Coleman 537-2378.

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**DIRECTORS! DIRECTORS!** Want to direct a play? Ever wanted to? SS Community Theatre wants you! Contact Julia @ 537-5083; [jhengstler@sd64.bc.ca](mailto:jhengstler@sd64.bc.ca)

**NEWCOMERS TO** Salt Spring. Join us at Harbour House Bistro for Dinner at 6 PM, Meeting 7 PM, Wed, Sept. 12. We're an informal group meeting for social activities & to get to know other newcomers. R.S.V.P. Lorraine 537-8557, Rita 538-0101. 3701

**BACK TO -** Flashes of Splashes - expressive painting workshops. No experience needed. Starting again September 18th. For more info call Christina 653-4764. 3701

**ARGENTINE TANGO** Workshop. Sr. Miguel Pia of Buenos Aires. Sat Sept 29 1-2:30 pm-New Beginners; 3-4:30 pm Beginners #2; Sun Sept 30 3:30-5 pm-Inter/Adv; Mon Oct 1 6-7:30 pm Beg #1 & #2; 8-9:30 pm-Inter/Adv; Wed Oct 3 6-7:30 pm-Beg #1 & #2; 8-9:30 pm Inter/Adv. Phone Margie Korison for info and pre-registration. 537-2707.

**TAEKWONDO INSTRUCTION** Enroll Now. Children and adults classes. Thursday. Lions Club Hall. 5-7 pm. Call 537-8288 For info. 3901

**MAYAN CEREMONY** Friday Sept 14, at 264 Cranberry, 2:00 PM.

**DRAWING WITH** Stefanie Denz. 10 week sessions \$100. Starting Sept 25, Tues 3-4:30 pm in Ganges; 7-8:30 pm in Fulford. Limited space. Phone 653-2018 to register. 3701

**SENIORS FITNESS** - exercise classes with Ila-Mae & Rosemary. Start Sept. 17, 9:00 am at Meaden Hall. 3701

**BIWEEKLY BELLIDANCE** classes starting Friday Sept. 21, 6:30 - 8:00 pm at the Core Inn. Drop-in \$10; 4 x prepaid = \$24. Info 538-0097. 3901

**CLOSE EMBRACE** Myers, Korison & Denz showing sculptures, drawings & paintings at ArtSpring Gallery Sept 21-25 open daily 11-5 pm. Opening: Friday September 21, 6-9 pm.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001  
at 6:00 p.m.  
at the  
Community Gospel Chapel  
147 Vesuvius Bay Road  
Salt Spring Island  
Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi-social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 24, 2001.

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE MALVIEW SEWER LOCAL SERVICE AREA

The Malview Sewer Committee is seeking approval of property owners in the Malview Sewer Local Service Area to fund the replacement of the Malview Wastewater Treatment Plant. The treatment plant, in service for the past thirty years, is no longer capable of producing an effluent quality that meets its Waste Management Permit. The committee has agreed with the CRD recommendation to replace the plant at an estimated cost of \$195,400.

The Malview committee has called a Special Meeting for all property owners to present technical and financial information on the project and to obtain approval for the funding of the work by Petition to the CRD Board. The meeting will be held at:

Fernwood School Library  
7pm, 12 September 2001

This is the only information meeting planned for this project.

For additional information, please call the undersigned at 1-800-663-4425.

Gary Hendren  
Local Services Eng. Coordinator  
Environmental Services  
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### SEVEN STARS



**T'AI CHI CH'UAN**  
Beginners classes start on Monday 10th September. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips. 537-5667

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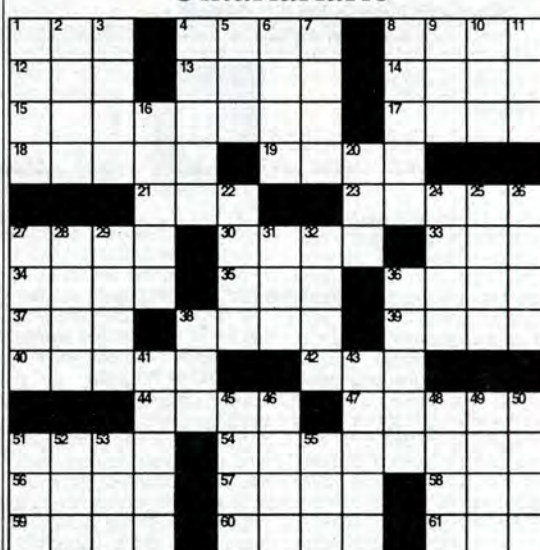
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- Japanese currency
- Wings
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- Ontario's flower
- Royal \_\_\_\_\_, Toronto landmark
- Skydome \_\_\_\_\_
- Lady's name
- Cobra
- Quench
- Musical notation
- Sea eagle
- Hat
- Nordic name
- Paulo
- Explosion
- Friend, in Francoeur
- Ontario's \_\_\_\_\_ Robarts
- Rampage
- Asian seaport
- Sprite
- Agreement
- Ablaze
- Ontario resource
- Ontario playground
- Woodwind instrument
- Ontario lake
- Ont. police force
- Ontario Coat of Arms feature
- Fishers' equipment
- Horse noise

#### DOWN

- Tall tale
- About aviation
- Fit of anger
- Ontario's Niagara \_\_\_\_\_
- Caliph
- French person
- Big rig
- Ontario motto word
- Graphic or facial precursor
- Block
- Big deer
- Ontario hockey team
- Compass point, abbr.
- Mexican money
- Orchard spray
- Famous Ontarioan, MacKenzie \_\_\_\_\_
- Tense
- Bivalve
- Tibetan priest
- Ontario's \_\_\_\_\_ Lindros
- Bravo!
- Not one
- Critic's word
- Joseph, for short
- Snake
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- So be it!
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## HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael  
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Tip of the week: While Virgo is symbolically associated with health, wholeness, service, refinement and other such qualities, it is also linked to the issue of worry. Due to a very precise evaluation of what is required to create smooth flow, Virgo is the archetypal energy that allows us to recognize what is missing. If this emphasis is taken too far and falls out of balance it manifests as a tendency to worry about details that others might dismiss as irrelevant. The basic problem with worry is that it is a negative affirmation. Worry is a neurotic fear that feeds the imagination with possibilities of doom and gloom. Worry reflects the illusion of ego control beyond what one is able to control. While it is wise to exercise caution, discretion, discernment and careful assessment of any given situation before proceeding, worry is like a weed among those flowers. Still, it can be quite difficult to recognize and stop the tendency to worry. Deep breathing, positive thinking and affirmations are foundational remedies to the all too common and insidious tendency to worry. A series of popular books by author Richard Carlson can help overcome this tendency. Carlson's first book entitled, "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff", is a good place to start.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** Health, work, the quality of your daily routine and overall lifestyle are sharing the spotlight now. You are determined to include love, art and rich emotion in your life. To this end, you are ready to let go of old 'shoulds'. Your willingness to entertain new perspectives and approaches is key. You are destined to explore new ways and even worlds. See to it that your actions are as fair as possible then plunge into a whole new approach.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** Nurturing a more vibrant, colorful and refined mode of approach continues. Bringing passion and practicality into a realistic balance is important to you. You desire to build a new foundation of expression that is full of feeling and creativity. You will be successful as long as you are willing to engage in cooperative efforts with others. Allow for a variety of interests so you can focus on different projects as your mood changes.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Making some key changes and improvements close to home is a main theme now. This may imply a move or perhaps saying what you feel is true and fair even if it shakes the status quo. Ideally, you are



in the mood to listen as well as speak. Others will be inclined to show you blind spots

in your character just as quickly as you are moved to identify theirs. Be the first to bear witness to, and laugh at, your own folly and foibles and you will be in balance. Do something about them and you will be ahead of the game.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** Your ability to focus on the details and the big picture at the same time is extra strong now. With this rare advantage you are afforded the ability to see what needs to be balanced and how to do it. Especially where other people are involved, intend to be loving and sensitive. This does not mean that you should give your power away. Aim for balance and fairness in as objective a manner as possible and you will effectively contribute to some needed improvements.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)** You are in the mood to take some calculated risks. While cautious, you want to make some investments of time, energy and/or money. Yet, before you proceed you are willing to get as much advice and guidance as you can. It might be wise to proceed slowly now because you may not feel as hot and excited about the prospects within a week or so. If whatever you want is really worth it then it will still be around and you will still want to proceed.

**Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20)** There is a radical side to you and all those normally hidden wild stripes are clear to see now. Since you want to make sound and balanced decisions, you are open to the advice and constructive criticism offered to you from others. At worst, you feel indecisive due to too many options. This is one of those times when you do well to trust your own gut feelings. If you are taking new initiatives you are on track, yet do not make too many big decisions too fast right now.

**Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20)** While your mind and imagination are working overtime to advance, you are happy to rest in your body now. This is a good time to let dreams and ideas play without taking direct action. You will be ready to act more decisively soon. Do explore the possibilities theoretically. Be open to guidance coming from both within and without. Be open to as much information as you can now. Your willingness to pursue more knowledge and education now is key.

**Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21)** The urge for freedom and independence continues to grow strong. This may be from a person, a job, an illness, a complex situation, or all of the above. To this end you have been searching rather dili-

gently whether you are fully conscious of it or not. Is pride and stubbornness holding you back in one way or another? Consider that the answers you seek are probably not to be found in the main stream or establishment. Alternatives anyone?

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** Taking the lead in one way or another continues. While your heart and mind are open, you feel strong and authoritative. Either by need or choice you are assuming new attitudes and directions. Methods and perspectives you once considered truth will simply not serve you any longer. Par for the course thanks to the law of change. Commit to shifts of attitude so that the natural flow can take its course. Be open to the many gifts coming to you from others now as well.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** An aspiration for knowledge and wisdom is strong now. There are some important decisions you must make and you want to be clear and level in your assessments. While this may come easier in business, your perspectives may be clouded by desire in love matters. Do others involved want what you want and as much? Continue to enquire with empathy so that you do not proceed with assumption. Share your feelings realistically.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** A passionate desire to feel confident and secure has you all hot and bothered. The trouble is you want more than one source of security and this may be creating some conflict in your mind. You are cautious not to let significant others know about your indecision, yet you would like to share your thoughts and feelings fully. A part of the solution is to commit to exploring new angles of perception and expression. Be willing to share and things will flow more smoothly and abundantly.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** Creating a more loving and refined mode of approach on all relationship fronts continues. To this end, you have and will continue to investigate the possibilities. You know that the more you give the more you will receive. This age-old truth will be increasing important in the weeks to come. The process of uncovering new ways to give to create more harmony is linked to the hidden gifts and skills you are destined to uncover at this time.

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**Tuesday**

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Sorry for any inconvenience.

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by Pat Burkette

Goal posts will take the place of nets at Portlock Park on five Sunday afternoons this fall. The Salt Spring Slayers, the Island's new junior bantam football team, will be using the Portlock field traditionally occupied by soccer and baseball teams. The Slayers played their first home game there on September 9.

"Soccer plays such an important role in the community", said Cindy Petrowski, Acting Administrator at the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC). "We looked at use of the field for football very carefully. It was a hard decision."

Petrowski said John Foley, manager and assistant coach of the newly formed Salt Spring Island Minor Football Association, approached PARC with a request for field use.

"Soccer has existed for some time," she said. "The community has asked us to run the field as dual purpose and attempt to run

## Soccer vs football

# Players share Portlock field

as many activities as possible. We feel we can accommodate the football players with minimal financial impact and minimal technical impact. We've got quite a bit of positive feedback, but a little bit of worry about field damage."

Petrowski said the field will be monitored after each game, adding that "the game changes the minute the field is wet."

Regarding the necessity for dual use, she said: "It's difficult to share because people take ownership, which is also a wonderful thing because they take care of things and take pride in it."

Martin Milner, PARC groundskeeper, worked last Thursday to ready the Portlock field for football. The field mark-

ings had to be moved down five yards to accommodate a required ten yard end-zone. As well, Milner put in inserts, three-foot long, below ground-level metal tubes, for folding aluminum goal posts.

"I'm going to keep a close eye on that," Milner said, noting the top of the metal tubes will be covered with turf when not in use. Milner will chalk out the soccer field prior to games, as always, but said that John Foley will mark football lines for the Sunday games.

Bill Curtin, PARC's vice-chairman, said there were some concerns about use of astro turf cleats by the football players. But he noted the football players are small kids under the age of 14, so not too rough and tumble. But he

warned that "if football catches on, the impact on the field will be greater."

"When it came right down to it," Foley said, "the soccer people were really good about it. The only part I had trouble with was getting the CRD in gear."

Ken Byron, president of the Salt Spring Soccer Association, said: "Personally, I don't have a problem with it. We're going to make an attempt to work together." He said there are about 250-300 youth playing soccer and it can be tough scheduling both games and practices.

"Our frustration may be with PARC rather than with the other people involved in sports," Byron continued. "Taxpayers paid for the

school fields, the Lions Club built Portlock Park, Parks and Rec haven't ever build a sports facility here on the Island. It took us ten years to get Parks and Rec to put \$100,000 into Portlock Park to restore the fields; there's frustration with Parks and Rec buying mountainsides so that the rich and famous can have hiking trails."

Byron noted there may also soon be off-Island requests for field use. The city of Victoria hasn't been able to water their playing fields because of this summer's water restrictions, and Victoria teams are looking to Salt Spring and possibly Cowichan for practice and game time. Byron felt PARC should take note of all the pending increased use of the Portlock field.

"It should be a wake-up call to our Parks and Rec and they should get going now on planning facilities."

# U-18s, FC, fit to be tied during season opener



*Sidelines...  
with Alan Wells*

**Salt Spring U-18s 2, Lakehill 2**

Fresh off a season in which they reached the provincial championships, Malcolm Bond's U-18 boys returned to a new season of league play at home against perennial high-flyers Lakehill, Sunday at G.I.S.S.

Little but the uniforms remain unchanged from last season, however, as the 2001-02 edition of Salt Spring's top youth team has lost eight players from last year.

Understandably, the loss of eight senior players tends to play havoc with the line-up at every position.

Lakehill was quick to exploit some Salt Spring defensive uncertainty when Tylor Vandormalen stepped up from centre-back and hit a rocket past keeper Jack Roland on three minutes.

For the balance of the first half the visitors were the better side, more organized going forward,

and largely untroubled at the back.

Slowly though the U-18s began to wrestle possession away as the midfield and frontrunners started to forge a better understanding.

Salt Spring looked the more comfortable side after the break, apart from a Lakehill counterattack well saved by Roland in the sixth minute.

Directly from Roland's save Dom Martin equalized cutting across the top of the 18-yard box and driving a low shot just inside the left post.

Lakehill stumbled back into the lead 20 minutes later against the run of the play. Mike Smith jumped on a loose ball and beat Roland after a sprinkler head upended a too casual U-18 defender.

But the home side got the result they deserved when, five minutes from the end, Asher Squire lofted a cross onto the head of Josh Dunn standing alone at the far post.

Recreating last year's success won't be an easy task for the U-18s but Sunday's match provided

some cause for optimism.

Jordan Hanen stepped into the sweeper's role at the back and showed some good skill and composure.

The midfield looks promising with returning players Martin, Dunn, and Tyler Cocker joined by Harley Rustad. The latter looked a little nervous in possession, he needs to settle and take more time on the ball, and Cocker's outside speed is always useful.

Up front Mason Scott seemed to gain confidence as the game wore on and gave some indication that he can be a dangerous player when he has the ball at his feet.

**Salt Spring FC 0, Cordova Bay 0**

Player turnover on Salt Spring's men's team doesn't quite match the overhaul the U-18s have undergone. Indeed, most of the changes FC have made involve the absorption of former U-18s into their line-up.

Rhys Beasley, Jeremy Morrison, and Lee Johnson have stepped up to the big club, while striker Colin McDougall comes on board along with the temporary help of Aaron Ableman.

The cumulative effect of all this is to make FC younger and faster than last year. Whether they are improved or not remains to be seen, but Sunday's opener at G.I.S.S. offered some promising

moments.

FC were clearly the better team. Cordova Bay is an old side and struggled with the heat and less than adequate playing surface.

Ableman was at his crafty best, taking on defenders, sifting through tackles, and creating space for telling strikes with both feet. He does tend to get caught in possession too often but his confidence and willingness to challenge defenders should always be welcome.

Dave McColl was effective wide on the left, especially early on, and in defense. Chris Jason and Rhys Beasley looked very good at the centre and moved the ball out of the back intelligently.

While FC dominated the play from whistle to whistle, they found clean cut chances hard to come by.

The best chance of the first half fell for Morrison, sprung by an insightful Ableman through ball, and two from Ableman himself.

The first he struck straight at Cordova Bay keeper Drew Smythe's chest; the second came after a great turn onto his right foot set by a shot which was blurring goalward before an outthrust leg deflected the ball across the face of goal for a corner.

Despite the goalless halftime

score, it seemed only a matter of time before FC managed a winner.

Dion Hackett really created one for McColl in the first minute after the re-start when the FC midfielder rose to head a nicely weighted cross into the arms of Smythe.

Minutes later Jesse Fisher broke through midfield with options on both sides. McColl was clean on the left, Josh Byron on the right. Fisher chose Byron who proved momentarily indecisive allowing Smythe to race off his line and smother at Byron's feet.

Ultimately Smythe was the difference as his weary defence could offer only token resistance. They defended en masse in the box which blotted out a number of dangerous FC shots, especially one from Fisher, but on the flanks the visitors were helpless.

Here Smythe shone as he cut out every cross he could get to and punched clean those he couldn't corral.

Ableman, always on for a shot, came close in the 80th minute and again in the 88th, but Smythe stopped the first and watched with relief as the second arched over the bar.

Only one point from a possible three perhaps, but FC served notice that their winning ways will continue for some time to come.



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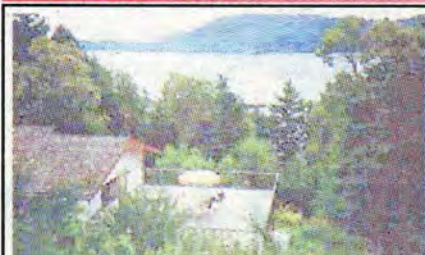
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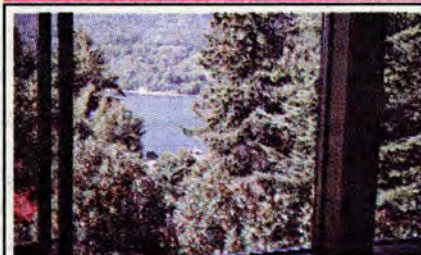
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