

Future bright for Island students

by Pirjo Raits

Gulf Islands students are rising to the top of the scholastic heap. Since Gulf Island Senior Secondary opened in 1994, the number of Provincial Scholars has risen from one in 1995 to 13 in 2001.

Nancy Macdonald gave School District 64 trustees a report on how local students were faring against others in the province during the school board meeting on September 12.

"It's hard to think this is an important thing in light of the time and the day," she said referring to the devastation in New York. "We are here for the success of the students, and these are not complete results because we are on a semester system. This is June/January data."

Provincial Scholars are required to attain 1,700 points. In 2001, so far, 13 GISS students reached and surpassed that point total: Rhys Beasley, 1724; Kevin Brogan, 1720; Alistair Brogan, 1969; Jessica Courtier, 1735; Rosie Geuer, 1717; Darcy Hughes, 1798; Jennifer Keating, 1811; Tiera Machell, 1787; Naomi Rittberg, 1995; Clare

Rustad, 2114; Katie Simpson, 1835; Jamie Smith, 1824; Korena Vine, 1730.

Gulf Island students also placed above the provincial average in provincial exams.

Macdonald said the science results were up, but math was slightly below the provincial average; Gulf Islands students placed above the provincial average in all subjects except math.

"We feel great about all of this and we try not to be obsessed with data. The teachers should be publicly thanked," said Macdonald.

She said the teachers gave extra time and held seminars for students writing the provincial exams.

"In a private system, you have to pay for a tutor to get ready for provincial exams," she said. "There is a lot of pride and a lot of recognition of others' successes."

She said that two Grade 11 students achieved 99 per cent: Tyler Cocker attained a 99 per cent in Math 11, and Tristen Sharp achieved 99 per cent in English 12.

"The two top scorers were Grade 11 students," said Macdonald. "The future looks bright."



GETTING READY—Rachel Hiemstra and Amadeus are getting some help from Karen Pedersen before competing in the horse jumping competition at the Fall Fair on Sunday. See inside for our special Fall Fair pull-out section. Pirjo Raits photo

New sewer may be on tap for Maliview residents

by Pat Burkette

The Maliview Sewage Treatment Plant may not be keeping company with Vancouver's Anncis Island and LuLu Island for much longer on the Non-Compliance/Pollution Concern List maintained by the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Pollution. Maliview has been on the list for three years, while LuLu and Anncis have been listed for eight and 12 years respectively.

Maliview property owners will be petitioned by the Capital Regional District (CRD) to approve borrowing of \$65,500, over a 15-year term, for installation of a new secondary sewage treatment plant. That amount is approximately one-third of the total estimated cost of \$195,400. The remainder of the money required for installation of the new plant is to be recovered by way of grants from the federal or provincial

governments.

An application to the Canada/B.C. Infrastructure Program (www.ei.gov.ca/infrastructureprogram) is being prepared by the CRD. Door-to-door and mail-out (for non-resident property owners) petitioning will begin immediately, with completion expected in a few months.

Currently, Maliview property owners pay an annual \$130 parcel tax, and a \$351 user fee for sewer

service. If a grant is obtained to cover two-thirds of the upgrade costs, owners will see an increase of \$81 in the parcel tax. If no grant can be obtained, another petition will be drawn up, with property owners asked to approve the borrowing for the total cost of the upgrade.

In that scenario, owners would see an increase of \$243 in the parcel tax.

Jim McFarland, CRD Environ-

mental Services Manager of Operations and Local Services, explained what went wrong with the plant and outlined future options to a group of about 35 Maliview property owners at Fernwood School on Wednesday night.

The plant was installed in 1969 and turned over to the CRD in 1990. For the past three years, the plant has been in violation of the Waste Management permit

see SEWER page 2

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Sewer *cont'd from page 1*

issued by the Department of Land, Air and Water due to an inability to remove solids in accordance with the department's Total Suspended Solids (TSS) required rate of 90 per cent removal.

"In my personal opinion, this plant did not actually ever work," McFarland said. "It's a primary treatment plant ostensibly, not much different than a septic tank."

McFarland said the current plant is basically a settling tank. Flow from Maliview properties has continued to increase over the years, with an accompanying increase in suspended solids. The tank has required pumping out on a bi-weekly to monthly basis.

"It only has about half the flow manufacturers said could go through it," he said, adding that "the design is probably inadequate."

He said that plants manufactured today have a typical lifespan of 50 years. He also noted that a new plant would be a sealed unit; the current tank's top is exposed to

air, a cause of the unpleasant odors around the plant.

Outflow is discharged into the ocean 213 metres from the shoreline, under 17 metres of water.

Asked if new technology would make a difference in purity of outflow into the ocean, McFarland replied that "organics going into the ocean would be less than a quarter of the existing tank."

In discussing the possibility of actually receiving a Canada/B.C. Infrastructure grant, McFarland cautioned: "We've made lots of applications this year. So far we haven't got any."

Grant availability is determined by factors such as risk to public health and environmental concerns. The first deadline for grant submissions was in March, 2001, and so far, no grants have been announced.

"If we apply now, it will take at least a year before we know," McFarland said.

But Maliview property owner John Richardson pointed to a zoning change, passed by the Islands Trust, which allowed duplexes in the previously single family Maliview subdivision, and accompanying increased density, as a possible cause of plant overloading. There are about 90 lots and 120 dwellings in the subdivision.

"By no means should we be asked to pay the full cost of this renewal," Richardson said.



IN MEMORY OF THE FIREFIGHTERS—Amanda Irwin, 4, places some flowers at the memorial set up at the Ganges Fire Hall, for those firefighters who died trying to save others in New York City. *Kurt Irwin photo*

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Judy Moscovitz

Cost of water taxi rises

by Pirjo Raits

The high cost of diesel fuel is costing School District #64 more for water taxi services in the coming year.

Trustees passed a resolution at the regular school board meeting last week to accept a two-year contract for water taxi services. There was only one tender, submitted by Gulf Island Water Taxi Ltd.

Due to the rising cost of fuel, the two-year contract exceeds the previous contract by \$93,024. In their submission, Gulf Island Water Taxi Ltd. tendered a price of \$445,740 for one year of service, and a tender price of \$868,224 for two years of service. Approximately 80 per cent of the

increase in the tender price addresses the increased cost of fuel. The rest of the increase is to offset higher operating costs over the next two years, and would represent less than two per cent of the contract price.

The board accepted the tender proposal for the two-year contract, which will see the district potentially save \$23,256.

Rod Scotvold, the district's Corporate Financial Officer said that the cost of diesel fuel had risen by approximately 20 cents per litre over the last two years.

"It's a challenge, as funding always lags a year; we've requested the Minister to deal with this on an immediate basis."

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Disaster planning

Blood supplies limited

by Pat Burkette

The gift of life could be in short supply on Salt Spring in the event of a disaster, as Karen Davies, Lady Minto Hospital Administrator, says: "We don't have a blood bank here on Salt Spring."

Davies said Lady Minto keeps only four units of O negative, the universal donor, on hand at any given time. More blood is not stocked because patients with serious emergency medical problems, who might need blood transfusions, are air-lifted to Victoria or Vancouver.

For scheduled surgeries, blood is brought in from Victoria from Canadian Blood Services (CBS), which screens all blood in Canada and provides it to hospitals. Blood can also be drawn at Lady Minto prior to a surgery, sent out for screening and cross-matching, and then returned to the hospital for use.

Lisa De Paoli, Director of the CBS B.C./Yukon Centre, said that blood normally travels to the Salt Spring by ground transport. A courier brings units of blood from Victoria General Hospital, and Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria to Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring. De Paoli said that an emergency situation in which there was a need for blood would have to be assessed at the time of occurrence to determine optimum solutions.

"In an emergency situation, CBS would work with the Capital Health Region to determine the best way to meet the Island's needs. It may be best to transport patients out," De Paoli said CBS would talk to Provincial Emergency Services to co-ordinate assistance, noting that CBS have their own well-developed service interruption plan.

"We plan for a whole series of disasters," De Paoli said. "We can call upon other centres for support."

Referring to the aftermath of the terrorist

attack on the World Trade Centre in New York, De Paoli said last Thursday "We have not been asked by the U.S. to provide blood at this time." De Paoli said that when air transport has been restricted, blood shipments normally delivered by airlines have been postponed. Interhospital exchange has been utilized, with stocking occurring by land. When air transport is normalized, blood receives transport priority.

Norm Slater, the Salt Spring Emergency Program Co-ordinator, said that in an emergency situation, patients could be transported out by Medivac helicopter air-lift or Coast Guard hovercraft.

"The Hovercraft can load 100 ambulatory and stretcher cases," Slater said, but added that "Lady Minto is not a surgical hospital."

"While we are technically on our own [as Islanders] during the height of the blizzard of 1996, communities on the other side pitched in to help us. When we needed sandbags, we got sandbags immediately from Sidney."

Slater noted that emergency situations can bring out the best in people. "People always turn up to help."

"In reality, government has to recognize that volunteers are an integral part of their programmes."

De Paoli said that CBS collected 2,000 units of blood in the two days following the attack on the Trade Centre. That amount really only allowed CBS to maintain the minimum 1,500 units of blood required for a four-day supply in B.C. and the Yukon.

CBS has limited staff, and although they would like to, can't justify setting up a blood donor clinic on Salt Spring. Islanders who want to donate the gift of life can drop in to the CBS clinic at 3449 Saanich Road from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

More problems with ferry engines

Problems with the turbo charger in the starboard engine will have the *Queen of Nanaimo* temporarily out of service.

Stephen Nussbaum, of BC Ferries Communications, says that the *Queen of Nanaimo* will undergo repairs to the engine at Tsawwassen over the next week.

"It's one of those repairs which can't be done overnight," said Nussbaum.

The *Queen of Tsawwassen* will replace the *Queen of Nanaimo* until Thursday, September 20, on the Tsawwassen to Nanaimo run.

The 7:10 p.m. departure from Tsawwassen on September 20 will be delayed for approximately one hour to allow crews to switch vessels and move the *Queen of Nanaimo* into a berth for loading.

The *Skeena Queen*, which runs between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, is

currently experiencing mechanical problems with one of her four engines. Nussbaum says it is running on three engines, on time and safely.

"It will remain that way until we have a plan to repair it," said Nussbaum. "It is quite capable of keeping on schedule and operating safely."

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Walk through evolution

by Judy Harper

Imagine taking a walk where every step transports you a million years in time.

For four days in late September, Salt Springers will be granted the opportunity to time-travel in downtown Ganges, courtesy of the Salt Spring Conservancy and the Foundation for Global Community.

A Walk Through Time...From Stardust to Us, is an innovative travelling exhibit that tells the story of life's five billion year evolution in a series of 90 panels of text and illustration.

The *Walk Through Time* will begin Friday September 28 at 9 a.m., and continue through Monday October 1.

Beginning at Rotary Park, and ending in the meadow next to the United Church, the mile-long meandering exhibit spans the earth's history from the death of a giant star, the birth of the solar system and Earth, to life as we know it today.

Each foot of the walk equals one million years, with humans appearing only three feet from the end. This use of scale instills in participants a sense of the passage of time, and a visceral appreciation of the complexity and beauty of the complex processes that have made life possible over billions of years.

Salt Spring Conservancy board member Jean Gelwicks was offered the exhibit and she felt the Walk was core to the Conservancy's fundamental values.

She reports the response of locals volunteering for everything from tour guide to roadie has been inspiring. Many of the tour guide volunteers will be students from the Leadership Programme at GISS, who will be helping with local elementary school students and young field-trippers from off-Island.



Peter Lamb sets up the Walk Through Time sandwich board.

Jean gelwicks photo

"We're hoping that when people walk the Walk they will feel, deep down and viscerally, that we humans are a part of everything that has come before, and we have a responsibility to change our values and behaviours," Gelwicks said.

David Denning, chemist, teacher, film maker and environmentalist, will introduce the exhibit in a preliminary talk entitled, *A Walk Through Time: A Story of Life on Earth*, at the Lions Club Hall, on Saturday Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

On the Saturday evening of the *Walk Through Time*, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., long-time Salt Spring Islander Judith Bradley will give a talk entitled, *The Evolving Human: What is the Role of the Human Species in the Story of the Universe?* This will be an interactive event for all ages.

The first part will concentrate on a story telling of the evolution of the universe and is geared for chil-

dren and adults, and the second half more geared towards adults.

Bradley began her professional career as a physical therapist but her search for more effective healing has led her to study various forms of osteopathic, body/mind, and energy forms of healing.

Bob Wild, programming committee chairman for the Walk is a retired Anglican priest who will be on hand at the end of the circuit to speak to participants about their experiences and spiritual responses to the "mystery of the panels."

A Walk Through Time is also a book, and is available locally in book stores and at the public library.

If the public would like to financially help support the Walk, they can sponsor one of the 90 panels. Watch for scheduling updates, call Bob Wild at 537-2744, or email wildacre@SaltSpring.com.

Lady Minto set to expand

A Palliative Care Suite and major expansion of the Lady Minto operating room are on the top of the list for capital projects at the hospital.

The total capital costs for these projects are projected at \$1,982,076. The Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital Foundation has set a goal of \$250,000 for fundraising through the upcoming equipment drive campaign.

The expansion will more than double the floor space currently available in the operating room and a post-anaesthetic recovery room (PAR).

The Palliative Care Suite will be located in the acute care wing and will have access to a private exterior garden space.

The Annual Report and Newsletter of the Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital Foundation, *The Minto Messenger*, will be available to all Gulf Island residents in this issue of the *Barnacle*.

The report features the names of donors over the past year and lists specific equipment donations as well as memorial names.

Included as well is a report from the President, David Braide, and a report from the Manager, Patient/Client Care, Karen Davies.

An abbreviated financial statement for the 2000/2001 fiscal year is included, and complete financial statements are available through the foundation office.

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Justice Programme is all about "making it right"

by Pat Burkette

Salt Spring's Community Justice Programme, up and running for three years, has been a win-win situation for victims, offenders, and the community as a whole.

Irene Wright, programme co-ordinator, said that 81 individuals, aged 12 to mid-50s, have gone through the programme, with only one or two kids, and at least one adult, re-offending.

Those numbers give the programme a better than 90 per cent success rate, compared to the court-based re-offender rate of about 20 per cent, according to Wright.

Wright outlined the philosophy behind the Community Justice Program:

"We're not there to prove that somebody did something to somebody. Our goal is to solve a problem rather than identify guilt or innocence."

Offenders are referred to Wright by the RCMP. An offender is offered a chance to go through the Community Justice Programme rather than proceeding to court. Community justice, also called restorative justice, is all about "making it right."

Most offenders are first-timers

involved in crimes of mischief or theft under \$5,000; alcohol is often a factor.

"For first-timers, it really allows them to take responsibility," Wright said. "In the court-based system, they don't have to do anything to make it right for the victim."

The programme has dealt with a range of offences including assault, car theft, destruction of property, possession of stolen property, trespass, and even personation. Most offenders are in the 16-to 25-year-old age group, with two to three times as many males as females.

"For young offenders, there's a lot of finger waggling at court. We don't waggle fingers," Wright noted.

She said programme volunteers here made the decision not to take on domestic assault cases.

"Many of those cases have a really hard, strong, psychological edge, which we might not necessarily have enough training to deal with."

The group also decided if alcohol or drugs have been involved, an alcohol or drug assessment by a professional would be required of the offender.

"For young men, this can be the hardest thing to make this call, be-

cause it's all mixed up with testosterone," she said.

Wright has a roster of 40 volunteers, trained to work with offenders and victims. For each case, she puts together a team of three, including a chairperson, a mentor to work with the offender at the end of the process, and a recorder to document actions taken. In multiple-offender cases, more people are added to the team.

The team's first job is to identify the victim or victims. Wright noted when the programme first started, it was hard to gain victim confidence.

"At first they were afraid or disbelieving," but after three years, the community is more familiar with the programme.

The chairperson then interviews the victim and the offender. A conference, with the entire team present, is held. Confidentiality documents are signed. The offender and victim talk about what happened, with the offender going first.

"This second stage proceeds until we have all the facts. If something doesn't fit, we keep talking. Everybody agrees that this is what happened. If somebody is telling fibs, it shows up."

During stage three, the victim is asked to talk about what happened to him or her.

"In court," Wright said, "this would be called an impact statement. This is to tell the offender that what he or she's done has caused pain."

According to Wright, distrust and fear are common elements in the victim's statements. The offender is given a chance to respond.

The final stage of the programme centres around a question from the chairperson, "What would be an appropriate restitution?"

Wright cited the words of Dr. Mark S. Umbreit, Director of the Centre for Restorative Justice and Peacemaking at the University of Minnesota, School of Social Work. He says that restitution should be 110 per cent—"100 per cent for making it right and 10 per cent for remembering."

Wright noted that, "in the end, it's the victim and the offender who make the agreement [about restitution]."

In fact, they sign a contract as a demonstration of commitment, and the team signs it off as witnesses.

The team often has to use techniques to guide the victim and offender in developing a fair, conscientious agreement.

Once the contract's signed, the mentor goes to work with the offender, lining up community service hours, or ways of earning money to make restitution for a crime. If an individual has kept his record clean for two years following restitution, the criminal record is destroyed.

Wright became interested in restorative justice in 1993. She did a criminology course at Simon Fraser University along the way to her Master's degree in Education. When she retired from teaching, the co-ordinator position came up. She applied and was chosen.

Wright said people interested in volunteering for the programme can call her at 537-5347, or leave their name at the RCMP station. Wright will then contact them for training sessions.

"We can always use people who can provide paid or unpaid work to make it right," she said, adding that the programme doesn't take work away from people, but is looking for work for which employers would be willing to pay minimum wage or better, for those cases in which financial restitution is required.

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SEP	1145	4.6	SEP	0950	9.5	SEP	1340	10.5
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				1940	9.8		2145	8.5
20	0035	3.9	23	0305	3.0			
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405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:15-8:45am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:15-6:45pm	Sun.-Fri.
406	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:00-10:30am	Sat. only

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NOTE: Enter weekly. Must use newspaper entry form - no facsimiles/copies accepted. New draw every two weeks. You must re-enter to be eligible for each draw.

Winner will be announced here and will have 14 days to contact the Barnacle to claim their prize.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Entry valid September 11 - 21, 2001

Crisis brings life into clearer focus



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

The devastation that has rocked New York City has left everyone on either side of the border in a state of shock.

Shock at the apparent ease with which the "terrorists" were able to commandeer and direct two planes into the World Trade Center building. Shock at the loss of lives. But worse yet, shock at what the repercussions may be.

It took me at least two days to realize that this was not a disaster flick.

This act of hatred towards the United States is unprecedented, at least in this lifetime. But the sad part is that there is this type of hatred around the globe. There are war zones in places many of us have never heard of, and people are dying every day in painful and excruciating ways. Who was paying any attention to that?

Already there are reports surfacing of acts of hatred towards Arab Americans. Mosques have been vandalized and people of colour are being shot. I understand the sorrow that Americans may be feeling at the incredible loss of life. For every one person that is presumed dead or missing, there are at least 50 people affected by that death. But revenge puts those in the same place as the "terrorists." It doesn't fix anything and it doesn't say much for those who chose to perpetuate racism and hatred.

Patriotism appears to be raising its head high and above the rubble that was once the World Trade Centers. That in itself is frightening. While we all love our countries, in this day and age we are a global world, and we are not isolated from the rest of it.

It makes you wonder what is coming next. Paranoia will make air travel even more laborious than it is now, and borders will be harder to cross. The American military machine will rev up its engines and the U.S. government will pour billions of dollars into the coffers of the Pentagon. The Pentagon has been screaming for more funding for years; now they will have it.

Now, of all times, we should be thinking about our own lives. What is important to us, and how we can live our lives with humanity and humility. The small things don't seem so important now. The deadlines, the nit-picky things that seem somehow to fill far too many hours of the day. Life does go on and hopefully there are lessons to be learned from this catastrophe.

On a lighter note—the Fall Fair was just as I thought it would be, a gathering of people enjoying the sense of community that an event like this highlights. Even with all that is going on in the world around us, the chickens will still lay eggs and the crops will still grow, and it is enjoyable to know that.

A big thank you should go out to the scores of volunteers who gave of their time and labour to make this a fun event for everyone; and it couldn't have happened at a better time.



Coping following the attacks

The recent terrorist attacks on the USA have left the entire world in shock. There are no words to describe the horror and terror we all felt watching those events unfold.

These traumatic events shake the foundations of our beliefs about safety and trust. Because they go so far outside what we would expect, these events provoke reactions that feel strange and "crazy." Perhaps the most helpful thing to say here is that even though these reactions seem unusual and disturbing, they are typical and expected. By and large, these are normal responses to abnormal events.

We create meaning out of the context in which tragic events occur. Consequently, there is always a strong subjective component in people's responses to traumatic events. This can be seen most clearly following large scale terrorist attacks, where a broad cross-section of the population is exposed to the same traumatic experiences.

Recent news stories and television images of the devastation may raise a number of questions: How can this happen? Who would do such a thing? How can I be sure this won't happen in Canada? Can I do something? A wide range of emotional responses may also be experienced: shock, denial, anger, guilt, sadness, loneliness, panic, fear, stress, and confusion.

People will react in different ways to trauma. Some become irritable and depressed, others lose sleep or have nightmares, others deny their feelings or simply "blank out" the troubling event. Whether or not you were directly affected by the event, it is normal to feel anxious about your own safety, to picture the event in your own mind, and to wonder how you would react in this type of emergency.

Children are apt to see things quite differently than adults. It can be very easy for stressed-out parents to overlook or fail to recognize a child's fears about these events. Children may exhibit far different reactions than adults: crying, bed-wetting, nightmares, clinging, and fear of being left alone, withdrawal and not wanting to go to school. If you take the time to listen, they'll probably tell you how they feel.

Usually, a child's response to a traumatic event may seem to not last long, but be aware that some problems may not appear immediately or may recur months after the event. Talking openly with your children will help them to recover more quickly.

While it may feel better to pretend these events did not happen, in the long run it is best to be honest about your feelings. Realize that while things may seem off-balance right now, your life will return to normal.

It is important to talk with someone about your sorrow, anger, and other emotions, even though it may be difficult to get started. You may feel comfortable talking about your feelings with a co-worker, friend, family member, or church member; the important thing is that you have someone you trust to confide in about your thoughts and feelings.

It is common to want to strike back at people who have caused great pain. This desire comes from our outrage for the innocent victims. We must understand, though, that it is futile to respond with more violence. While we will always remember the tragic events that took place in the U.S., the painful feelings will decrease over time, and we will come to understand that in coping with this tragedy, we have become stronger, more adaptable and more self-reliant.

If you or your children require further counselling services they are available from Salt Spring Community Services Society at 537-9971. For more information about and referral to other community services contact the Salt Spring RCMP Victim Assistance Program at 537-5555.

KIMBERLY LINEGER,
Coordinator, Salt Spring RCMP
Victim Assistance Program

COMMENTARY: This space is reserved for you, our readers. It is a spot for informed opinion, an outlet for the voices of the community. Everyone is invited to submit opinion articles with a maximum of 600 words.

Barnacle

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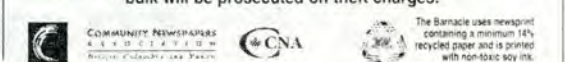
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Light a candle for peace

Light a candle for Peace
keep it burning
envision the Light of Love
envision all the stars in the
Heavens
light a candle
and let your Light shine
may we all find comfort
in this small act
and remember
the power of Love
is felt in the Hearts of all
and can help us
through the darkest hours
be at Peace
in our own communities
in our own homes
in our own hearts
this is where Global Peace
begins
in our homes
around the tables in our
kitchens
in our bedrooms
in our workplaces
in our school rooms
in our grocery stores
in our cars as we travel the
roads of our lives
find it here first
and light a candle for Peace
peace be with you.

LISA SIGURGEIRSON

Americas Bravest

Today the world got a lot smaller for me, I learned that I lost an acquaintance, a friend that I had made during the 1989 World Police & Fire Fighter Olympics held in Vancouver.

Lt. Glenn Wilkinson, on Engine 238 out of Brooklyn, responded on the first alarm to the World Trade Center and his funeral was held Saturday September 15th.

At the time I first met Glenn he was a fire fighter on Ladder 10 out of Manhattan, the first due ladder to the World Trade Center.

I will always remember him, because I was coaching a slo-pitch team and he hit a towering home run against us, and they went on to fin-

ish third in the Worlds that year.

We reminisced later that day over a beer with Glenn and two other fire fighters I had previously worked with. We all had a common goal, to be the best.

Fire Fighters, both professional and volunteer, are a unique breed of people. Whether male or female or of any race, wherever they visit, the first place they seek out is the local fire station. Not many other professions are like that. Wherever I am, seeing a fire station gives me a feeling of camaraderie, knowing I have something in common with those members inside.

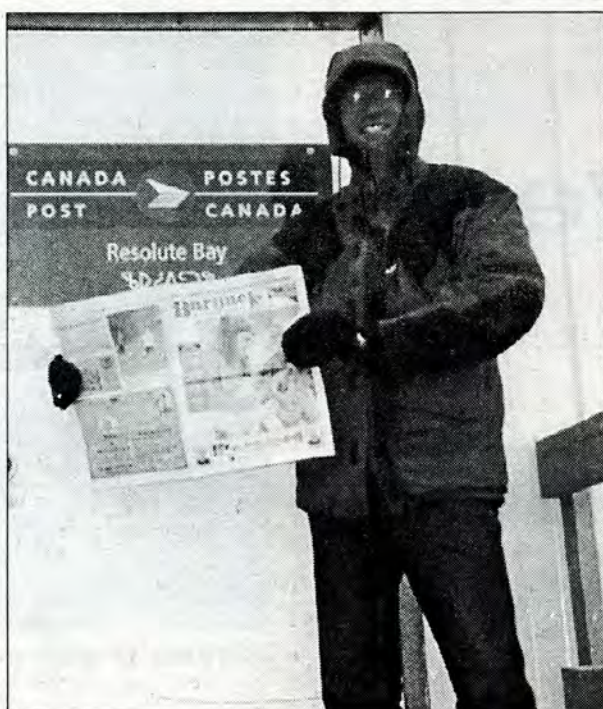
I have traveled extensively, I pride myself with the collection of hats, pins and t-shirts that I have amassed in my 33-year career, fondly remembering the fire fighters I have had the pleasure of meeting.

As well I also had friends on the Vancouver Urban Search and Rescue team who were to respond to New York.

Some people have been inquisitive about the memorial we have erected at the main fire hall, but fire fighters worldwide are a true brotherhood. Anyone who questions their bravery, should look at some of the pictures printed. Fire Fighters are heading in as thousands of people are going the opposite way.

My heart goes out to Glenn's widow and his family, both immediate and extended. New York's bravest some 13,000 strong have been devastated by what transpired September 11, 2001. Last counts were up to 400 fire fighters lost.

The world is indeed a small place and it has touched me both personally and professionally this week. Being a fire fighter makes it such.



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Resolute Bay (Qausuittuq), Nunavut, population (in 1996) 198 (74 per cent Inuit). In the Canadian high arctic at almost 75° N, Resolute Bay is located on the south coast of Cornwallis Island and boasts the most northerly Canadian airport serviced by scheduled aircraft. It is also the "jumping off point" for excursions into Ellesmere Island National Park, Canada's northernmost national park. Resolute takes its name from the ship - HMS Resolute, one of the vessels that came in search of the lost British expedition under Sir John Franklin. After the Second World War, when many parts of the Arctic were becoming strategically important, a weather station was established at Resolute. Two years later an airstrip was opened and the community became a focal point for arctic transportation. In 1953 the first Inuit families to live in the modern community of Resolute arrived when they were moved here by the federal government from Pond Inlet and the northern Quebec community of Inukjuak. As they say in the North: "Resolute is not the end of the world, but you can see it from here."

I grieve for all those people who have lost loved ones, friends, neighbours and co-workers because of a senseless act carried out by someone who in my opinion is a fanatic.

May all of those New York fire fighters who lost their lives have their souls rest in peace.

DAVE ENFIELD
Fire Chief

Thanks for the school supplies

A big thank you to shoppers, donors, Pharmasave, and Thrifty Foods for the

overwhelming generosity towards our efforts to offer school supplies to Salt Spring families in need.

Fifty-three children went to school ready to learn, thanks to the benevolence of this supportive community. The ritual of labelling, organizing, and simply going off to class with new shiny tools goes a long way towards a good start to school and positive self esteem.

A single parent of four says "a big thank-you on behalf of parents who are trying to make Social Assistance work."

And from Family Place and Salt Spring Community Services, accolades to an Island that truly cares about kids.

RAGNHILD FLAKSTAD
Family Place Coordinator

Letting others know about it

My mother and I have just returned from a lovely "spa escape" at the Kingfisher Oceanside Resort and Spa, just south of Courtenay, and Choices Market in Vancouver. My mother won this prize as a "Deserving Mom" in a Pamper Your Mother contest. I write this letter because so often people donate such special gift certificates, this one valued at around \$800, hoping to create some good will, but no one other than the winner knows about it.

The Kingfisher Resort is truly a lovely get-away. Located outside of Courtenay, many of the suites are 20 feet from the beach, and have beautiful, expansive views of ocean, islands, and mountains. This is a very professional, well-run place. There is a full-service spa, offering everything from facials, seaweed body wraps, several different types of massage, private steam room, heated swimming pool, and more. It was a luxurious treat. There is a good restaurant, with that wonderful view.

Our Vancouver Island has some wonderful, world-class resorts. Why go elsewhere, when we can support worthy businesses right here in our back yard, while at the same time feeling so relaxed and far away from it all? I highly recommend this close-to-home resort.

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BOUCHARD



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Dénouement

People who think, act, or demand social change do not get corporate sponsorship. —Richard Cruickshanks

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Dr. Richard Hayden
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still 'ere!

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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

island

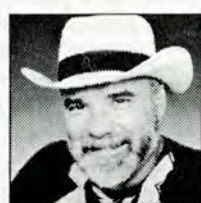


news



AUTUMN IS HERE—With the foggy mornings, and the leaves dropping from the trees, it reminds everyone that Autumn is surely here.
Pirja Raitis photo

Send in the clowns



*Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black*

Funny how some entertainers come with theme songs. Frank Sinatra had *My Way*. Judy Garland's was *Somewhere Over The Rainbow*. Bob Hope had *Thanks For the Memories* (Raquel Welsh should have gone for 'Thanks For the Mammaries').

Rodney Dangerfield has a theme song too—well, not so much a song—more a theme whine. His trademark entrance: he shuffles out on the stage, stares at the audience with those golf ball eyes and grumps "I can't get no respect!"

Oh yeah, Rodney? You think you've got it bad? I'll tell you who can't get no respect.

Clowns. Those raccoon-eyed, tumbleweed-haired, baggy-drawered bozos with the lightbulb noses and the water-ski shoes—THEY get no respect at all. Which is sad, because clowns have been making us laugh for millennia. In Ye Olde Tymes they were called jesters, mimes, fools or minstrels, but clowns they were. Clowns were pratfalling around the streets of Sparta nine centuries ago. Ancient Romans wet their togas laughing at clowns. Falstaff, one of Shakespeare's most endearing creations, was pure clown from the toes of his moth-eaten slippers to the top of his fright-wigged head.

There's scarcely been a time in recorded history when clowns haven't been around to make us laugh, but I fear sometime soon, some clown will be sweeping up his spotlight for the last time.

The long, unhumorous arm of the law has finally caught up with clowning. Let me take you through the doors of a convention hall in London, England to observe a recent annual meeting. It's weird, as annual meetings go. Some of the delegates are wearing pajamas. A couple are lounging around on stilts. Everyone seems to have a bicycle horn and most of them are wearing extremely silly hats.

Well, what do you expect—this is the annual general meeting of Clowns International.

What's really weird is—no one is laughing. That's because instead of trading routines, they're discussing liability insurance.

Ian James, the chairman of the performers' trade union, is telling them that they should not go on stage unless they carry at least \$10 million worth of public liability

insurance.

These are primarily British clowns and they are looking nervously across the Atlantic to the plight of clowns in litigation-loony USA. American clowns are increasingly being sued for huge sums by audience members injured during their acts.

For clowns it's no laughing matter. These are performers who regularly use custard pies, seltzer bottles, juggling pins, unicycles and stilts—all potentially hazardous accessories for some unscrupulous shyster looking for an easy insurance scam.

Zippo, the vice-president of Clowns International sums it up best: "It's a sad world if clowns can't be clowns."

I wish I could say the Canadian clown situation is rosier, but I can't. I refer you to the plight of Hans Zahn. He's a clown who specializes in magic acts and he's been criss-crossing the province of Newfoundland with his magic routine.

Not, alas, successfully. Mister Zahn belongs to no circus and Newfoundland is a sparsely populated, far-flung venue from which to try to wring a living as a solo-magician-clown. What's more, there were specific disasters. For instance, said Mister Zahn, the rabbits he used in his act began to die from the harsh Newfoundland winters and his pigeons refused to fly. He tried to explain all this to Revenue Canada tax weasels while claiming substantial business losses on his income tax returns.

For the past 17 years.

But the magic wasn't working for Hans. RevCan didn't buy it.

"You try to bring world-class entertainment to the regions," lamented Hans, "and Revenue Canada penalizes you for it."

Cheer up, Hans. We'll leave you with a clown joke: these two cannibals are gathered around a big stewpot in which they've just cooked up a clown. One of them turns to the other and says:

"Does this taste funny to you?"

Feel free to use it, Hans. I stole that joke from the mayor of Toronto. He's the biggest clown in the country.

Democracy has a price



*Second Thoughts ...
with Alan Wells*

The events of the past week have inevitably spawned comparisons to Pearl Harbour. It was the first intelligible thought I had, too, early Tuesday morning as I stared dumbly at the replay of United Airlines Flight 175 slamming into the World Trade Centre's south tower.

We in the western world are all children of the last time the planet went to war, our too little appreciated freedoms the legacy of those who fought a half century ago. That is the starkest reality I have discovered since September 11th: How complacent we inheriting generations have been, how unthinkingly we took for granted the ease and freedom we've enjoyed. We Baby Boomers at least should have known better.

My father lied about his age to join the RCAF 60 years ago. I've always supposed he did it to escape Dauphin, Manitoba, his hometown, the one town I've seen only in a couple of old black and white stills. A muddy-looking little berg, a place where it seems, judging by the photos I've seen, anyway, one could erect the area's highest point in an afternoon with a shovel and a strong back.

Had he wanted simply to see London? To chat up some girls with English accents, thrillingly exotic to a Canadian prairie boy? I never asked. If so, he never made it east of Iceland and the only exotic women he mentioned were the few Icelandic girls who turned up for a dance of some sort he and his buddies attended, girls who turned out to be Nazis, or so he said.

I've been told my favourite bedtime story as a young boy was the tale of the day my Dad's plane, out patrolling the Atlantic, mistook a whale for a German U-boat with, for the whale, tragic consequences.

My brothers grew up idolizing John Wayne, though I never cared much for war movies. I admired Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, especially Churchill. I bought and read every book by and about him I could find beginning in my teens. A small framed photo of him from the cover of some WWII era magazine has hung on the wall of every home I've had since. These were truly great men of sur-

passing intellect and personal courage.

But it wasn't just the romantic notions of great men rising up to combat evil that

appealed to me. Always there was the wonder at the ordinary people, with World War I's unnecessary slaughter fresh in their memories, volunteering to sacrifice their lives for a cause. Many of them, teenagers like my Dad, should have been fighting, if at all, over girls or drunken insults. They should have been down at the swimming hole, not searching for enemy submarines in Lancasters, over the frigid Atlantic.

And always, along with marvelling at their courage and, it must be said, suspecting foolhardiness in many cases though I understood what was at stake, I wondered what I would have done under the circumstances. The only battles I would see would be on a soccer field, fighting over a little white ball and a 24 x 8 foot net.

I think I have my answer. I recognized myself in those grim determined New York faces this week. Millions did I'm sure, and I know for certain that in frightening times the ordinary are somehow imbued with the courage to perform extraordinary deeds. That same grave resolve is today on faces throughout the free world.

There are more parallels to World War II this week. The same Eden-like beauty of the late summer of 1939 while the coming conflict came to its cataclysmic boil. The two-decade separation from a senseless conflict; WWI; and Vietnam, and then finally a war for the greatest human cause of all, freedom and a release from terror.

If we are to witness a war in the days or weeks to come it will come complete with image beamed to our TV screens that will likely dwarf the horrors we've seen from New York this week. But the alternative doesn't bear thinking about.

Terrorists, to achieve their goals, must design events of ever-escalating horror. Who could stomach greater carnage than we've already seen from those who would perpetuate more terror?

There is a forfeit to pay for the luxuries we all enjoy in our free world, life in a democracy is itself a luxury, and the cost now, as in 1939-45, is whatever it takes.



HOOF AND WOOF—Dakota Vanhullebush puts Bella through her paces during the Hoof and Woof at the Fall Fair. The dogs ran over and through a series of obstacles. The event was enjoyable for the handlers and the dogs. Jeff Outerbridge photo

Liquor violations keep RCMP busy

Police responded to a call Sunday on the 1700 block Ganges-Fulford Road. When they arrived they found a 1992 Dodge van half in the ditch and half on the road. The vehicle had struck a utility pole. Two passengers in the vehicle received minor injuries, and one was taken to hospital by ambulance. The driver was uninjured and the vehicle was towed from the

scene.

A 69 year old male driver of a 1992 Toyota Camry was charged with impaired driving after police received a complaint of a minor parking lot accident in Ganges.

Police spent a considerable amount of time dealing with alcohol consumption in Ganges from Thursday through Sunday, especially at Kanaka Skateboard Park during the "organized

skateboard function" which took place Saturday evening. Two officers were busy for over two hours on foot patrol at this location alone, pouring out large quantities of alcohol and issuing violation tickets.

Liquor violation tickets range from \$58 for being a minor in possession of liquor, to \$115 for consuming alcohol in a public place.

Children's Dentist

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Canada

Naval band continues seafaring traditions

Music has long been a part of the tradition of sailors and the sea. Since the 1700s Shantymen have sung songs while at sea aboard ships.

Naval bands have been a tradition on the West Coast since the 1920s and were used widely during WWII to boost the morale of civil-

ians and raise money for the war effort.

Continuing in this tradition, the Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific presents public concerts as fundraisers for various groups and organizations.

The Naden Band was formed in 1940 and carried on with the Royal Canadian

Navy tradition of parade and marching bands. At one time the navy boasted 18 bands, three of which were aboard ships.

But in 1994, because of cutbacks in the military, the Naden Band marched out of the MacPherson Playhouse for the last time, and the next day marched out of

the Dockyard for the last time.

In 1997, the Minister of Defense restructured the musical end of things in the Navy and reinstated two bands based out of Victoria and Edmonton. Now re-established as a full-time regular force naval band, the Naden Band is carrying on

with the time-honoured tradition of playing music.

Thirty-five musicians will take the stage at ArtSpring on Sunday, September 23, at 2 p.m. for a concert that audiences of all ages will appreciate.

The HMCS Naden Band performs a wide-range of musical styles. Although they may sound like they are a marching band, they are not—they are a concert band. They play everything from classical to jazz, pop, and contemporary music. There will be featured soloists and vocalists in a programme that will appeal to everyone.

It is being rumoured that this stirring music will awaken the ghost of an ancient sailor who may appear to comment on the performance and the differences between the Royal Navy in the days of HMS Ganges and the navy of today.

This appearance could be of special interest to the audience; they will no doubt learn a little of how some of Salt Spring's place names originated.

The band has recently released their second CD, *Sailing...to the sounds of the Naden Band*.

The concert is being presented by the Gulf Islands Seniors' Residence Association to raise funds for the construction of Meadowbrook Seniors' Residence at 121 Atkins Road.

The GISRA is a registered non-profit society incorporated in 1998, with the purpose of building and operating affordable supportive-living accommodation for seniors in the Southern Gulf Islands. The association has raised all of its equity through contributions from local individuals and businesses.

Tickets for the concert are available through the ArtSpring box office.

OPEN LETTER FROM THE SALT SPRING APPEAL CONCERNING THE TEXADA LANDS

September 17, 2001

The Province is negotiating for much of the Texada lands on behalf of BC Parks, CRD Parks, the North Salt Spring Water District, Save Salt Spring Society, Water Preservation Society, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, and The Land Conservancy of BC. A successful outcome will protect forever the whole of Burgoyne Bay and most of the Burgoyne Valley as Regional and Provincial park land. The entire Maxwell Lake watershed will also be protected, including all its trees. These negotiations are moving ahead constructively.

The Land Conservancy of BC, through the Salt Spring Appeal, has committed funds and financing, and continues to fundraise towards this purchase. A heartfelt thank you to the Provincial Government, to all of our partners and especially to all of the generous donors and volunteers who have helped us get this far!

With a little extra help we can do even more. The Salt Spring Appeal is now working to purchase additional Texada lands in the Burgoyne Valley and the Mt. Tuam—Mt. Bruce areas. We hope to first buy these lands and then, with conservation covenants in place, resell them to community groups, or to private buyers. Covenants will ensure these lands could only be logged sustainably; protect sensitive areas and viewscapes; and provide for public trails and greenways.

Protecting these lands in Burgoyne Valley and the Mt. Tuam—Mt. Bruce areas will also connect existing parks and Crown lands from Mount Maxwell to Satellite Channel—creating the largest unbroken green space in the Gulf Islands, for all islanders to enjoy.

A number of community groups have expressed interest in purchasing, holding or managing particular parcels, trails or greenways, including: School District 64 for the Gulf Island Centre for Environmental Learning; the Growing Circle Food Cooperative for a Community Farm organic market garden and demonstration garden; Saltspring Community Forest Society for sustainable forestry; Salmon Enhancement Society for management of streams and wetlands; and Island Pathways for a multi-purpose regional trail network.

We need your help now to protect these lands and create a community-based working landscape.

To go forward with this deal, The Land Conservancy of BC needs community support now to show that we can cover the costs involved in holding, marketing and covenanting these lands. We need to show a commitment of \$200,000 a year for the next three years.

How you can help:

- Pledge for 2001, 2002, or 2003
- Be a conservation buyer, or help us find one

To aid our efforts to protect these lands and create a community-based working landscape here on Salt Spring, or for further information, please contact: Elizabeth White, Salt Spring Appeal Fundraising Coordinator at 537-2616 or elizwhite@saltspring.com



Salt Spring APPEAL The Land Conservancy of British Columbia

☐ **YES, I WILL HELP**, please contact me. Name: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ Postal Code: _____

Call 537-2616, or mail completed form to: 171 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3 Or drop in box at Island Savings Credit Union information desk. Thank you

Valdy on tap for local concert

Thirty years ago, Valdy got together with the Dougs. Doug Rhodes and Doug Rhodes performed as Sweet Honey Mead and now they are having an anniversary gig at Moby's on September 21 and 22.

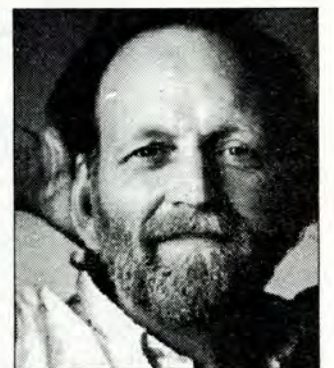
"Thirty years later we're having a fling," says Valdy.

Valdy is one of Canada's favorite sons. His long history of performing all across the country and around the world has resulted in 12 albums with a new one on the way. He is touring and performing often with another national treasure—Gary Fjellgard.

But he doesn't talk much about himself; he's full of praise for those people he will be playing with.

One of the Dougs is known as The Reverend. He is a piano technician in Victoria and a "very good one" says Valdy. He's also the musical director of the Belvedere Broadcasters, as well as a multi-instrumentalist with a passion for music from the 1920s and 1930s.

The other Doug (Rhodes) is a drummer, a jazzier, and a rock 'n' roller. He performs with the Escape



Valdy headlines at Moby's. courtesy photo

Goats and is also a very versatile performer.

Their gig at Moby's will give Valdy a chance to play his new tunes as well as standards.

Valdy's new album will take in all sorts of influences from across the country. He says wonderful players from all over will help make his music great.

"It's a dual benefit thing, they are wonderful players," said Valdy.

So for Islanders, they get a chance to see Valdy and the Dougs perform at Moby's this Friday and Saturday.

Valdy's achieved success across Canada for his 1972 single *Rock and Roll Song* on the album *Country Man*.

Dance takes local man to Japan Betrayal & Regret

by Helani Davison

This story is about someone who is making a difference. Someone who inspires people around the world to be more than they ever thought possible.

This was achieved in spite of a prediction that Brad Magnus would never be able to tie his own shoes - that as a child he should be abandoned to an institution.

What is extraordinary is that Brad has Down's syndrome. Following an inner calling to dance has taken him to stages around the world. What Brad battles with in his limited ability with words, he expresses through each tender movement of his body. Using dance as a universal language, Brad often dances in front of an enraptured audience of thousands.

Still, it is unlikely that we will ever meet a celebrity who remains so guileless, so steadfast in his need to give from his very warm heart.

"There was so much inside of Brad that we just couldn't hear," said Brad's mother Ethel. "For a time, everyone forgot what he had to offer as a personality, a brother and a friend." Seeds of inspiration stirred in Brad's youth and came to fruition in high school on Salt Spring Island 10 years ago when Brad did his first impromptu dance performance.

Brad practiced his movements in creative dance to songs that described his feelings, holding the hearts of his audiences in his hands.

His journey led him to more than 30 performanc-



Brad Magnus dances with joy and feeling.

Helani Davison photo

es highlighted by an appearance in Cypress, for which he was sponsored by the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, The Commonwealth Games Closing Ceremony, and a TV appearance hosted by Bob McGrath of *Sesame Street*.

At the Special Olympics World Winter Games at the SkyDome in Toronto, Brad moved an audience of 20,000 people, during the opening ceremonies, in a duet which he performed with singer Michelle Wright.

"Brad's expression of joy showed us we must concentrate more on the gifts within and not just the restrictions that sometimes apply," TV actress Dawn Wells commented of Brad's accomplishments.

The internationally linked Disability Arts and Culture Society representing all disabilities, present-

ed Brad's dance of passion in Vancouver in project Kickstart, Canada's first celebration of its kind.

Geoff McMurchy, the organizer of Kickstart, is quoted as saying that he is convinced that inclusion is as much a cultural task as a political one.

On October 19 to 21, several hundred people are expected at the Burnaby Variety Club Family Focus Conference 2001, called A Family Odyssey, at the Hilton Vancouver Metrotown Centre where Brad will be featured at the opening reception with other gifted performers.

Locally, Brad has graced the stage of many events and received support from Islanders as a differently abled person with much to contribute to society.

Two large binders of letters of appreciation and congratulations include those from Queen Eliza-

beth, President Clinton, and President Bush Sr., all attesting to Brad's uniqueness.

A self-published book, *A Family Love Story*, written by the Magnus family reveals a saga of struggle and triumph experienced by the family. The theme is consistent—"reach beyond limitations and build on abilities."

Warm tears and standing ovations have brought Brad to today—a young man of 29 preparing to respond to a request from the Japanese government to appear as a guest in their 12th Roundtable of researchers who are looking for cutting edge information on aging, quality of life and intellectual disabilities in March 2002.

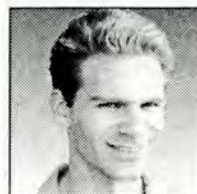
It will be a great honour for Brad and other performers to appear at this event where Prince Tomihito will be present.

The intent of Roundtable is to raise awareness of what is possible—to offer positive influence to people with disabilities in Japan and other parts of the world.

Brad professes that his gift to dance is a gift from God. But he received his ability for great love through the dedication of his mother and family. Or was it the other way around?

Brad's story fills hearts with gratitude not so much for the abilities that we have been given, but for the fact that we are able to be touched so deeply.

In the words of Martin Luther King, "unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final say."



Flick Pick ... with Jason Tudor

Blow stars Johnny Depp as George Jung, the man almost completely responsible for the explosion of American cocaine use in the 1970's. The film starts with Jung as a child, learning early from his father (Ray Liotta) about the American Dream and just how hard it is to achieve. Upon moving to California, Jung starts his dealing career selling marijuana on the beach. Before long, he's bringing the stuff cross-country, but it takes a stay in prison before he realizes that the real money is in cocaine. From here, the film takes the standard drug-movie route, full of betrayal, stress, and eventually, regret.

I have to admit to being pretty prejudiced against Blow right from the beginning. After all, the hipness factor is a little ridiculous. Not only do we get a movie about drugs, and people taking drugs, but we get to make fun of a whole slew of different hairstyles. Tack on Johnny Depp, Run Lola Run's Franka Potente and Pee Wee Herman, and now you have a film that's almost impossible to take seriously.

As a result of these suspicions, I tried as hard as possible to pick a new idea out of the sludge. Couldn't do it. Blow spends all its time looking great and showing all the right moves, but never says anything new. I guess it's to be expected. After all, with the critical success of *Traffic* and *Requiem for a Dream*, it was just a matter of time before we got a mainstream drug movie. Now, this isn't to say that Blow isn't entertaining. Depp pulls off a typically great performance and has some funky clothes. Penelope Cruz looks hot and Paul Reubens (Pee Wee) is a hoot. The soundtrack rocks with all the requisite songs, and there are plenty of purty slo-mo shots to indicate "meaningful" scenes. Call it "Goodfellas-lite".

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 2 hours, 4 minutes

TOP 5

- Blow
- Enemy at the Gates
- The Mexican
- Memento
- Chocolat

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Music, storytelling, and lunch at the United Church

There's more music in the works for anyone who is missing the lunchtime concerts that have been going on all summer.

Starting on Sunday, September 23, in the upper hall of the United Church, local musicians and storytellers will be focusing on humour, compassion, environmental issues, spirituality, and ethics.

The event will begin with refreshments, followed by vegetarian soup, in the lower hall at 1 p.m.

Children are welcome and an activity centre will be available in the lower hall for those who need it, though adult supervision is required.




The stories and songs will have meaning—Aboriginal people call them "Medicine" stories or

teaching songs. Participation and humour will be important components.

The first of the storyteller/musicians to be featured is Vaughn Fulford.

Other musicians or storytellers who want to be included can call Rohana at 537-5812.

Salt Spring Island United Church is located at 111 Hereford Avenue.

For Sept. 21-25

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THE CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION

Woody Allen directs himself as a 1940's insurance investigator who, under hypnotic spell, robs his biggest clients. Also starring Dan Akroyd, Helen Hunt and Charlize Theron.

PG 1 HR 51 MINS

Fri., Sat., Tues., Sept. 21, 22, 25 • 9pm
Mon., Sept. 24 • 7pm

OSMOSIS JONES

Part animation, part live-action, this comedy depicts the battle between white blood cells and a virus within a man's body. Bill Murray stars as the victim, with voices by Chris Rock, Lawrence Fishburne and David Hyde Pierce.

PG 1 HR 31 MINS

Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues., Sept. 21, 22, 23, 25 • 7pm

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Children

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

Solar Car workshop with inventor Michael Cooke, ages 6+
Fables Cottage. 3-4pm

Galleries

Dana Pennington "Love Is As"
Luigi's Pizzeria. to Sept. 18

Gallery on South Ridge Road
South Ridge Rd/Beaver Pt Rd.
Runs thru Sept. 21. 2-5pm

Geoffrey Levy
Roasting Co. September

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

SS Prostrate Cancer Support Group mthly mtg
Lions Hall. 1pm

SaltSpringers for Safe Food mthly mtg
230 Upper Ganges Rd. 7pm

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

Yoga. Level 1 & 2
SS Centre. 6:30-8pm

Tai Chi Search Centre
294 Eagle Ridge. 7pm

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

Recreation

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

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19

Music

Wednesday Night Live
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm

Dance

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

Interfaith

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



Meetings & Lectures

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Sport & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Yoga. Introductory
SS Centre. 6:45-8pm

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 20

Children

Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

Build a wooden seaplane, ages 6+
Fables Cottage. 3-4pm.

Kindercraft, 3-5 year olds
Fables Cottage. Thursdays
11am - 12pm

Performing Arts

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

Music

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Dance

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

Interfaith

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

Meeting

SSI Local Trust Committee Mtg.
All Saints. 1:15pm

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

Sport & Fitness

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

Yoga. All Levels
SS Centre. 4-5:30pm

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

Recreation

Bingo
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Music

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

Health

Feldenkrais Awareness
through Movement.
Cats Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sport & 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
Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am



Recreation

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

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

Trivia

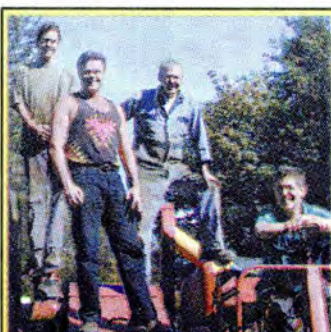
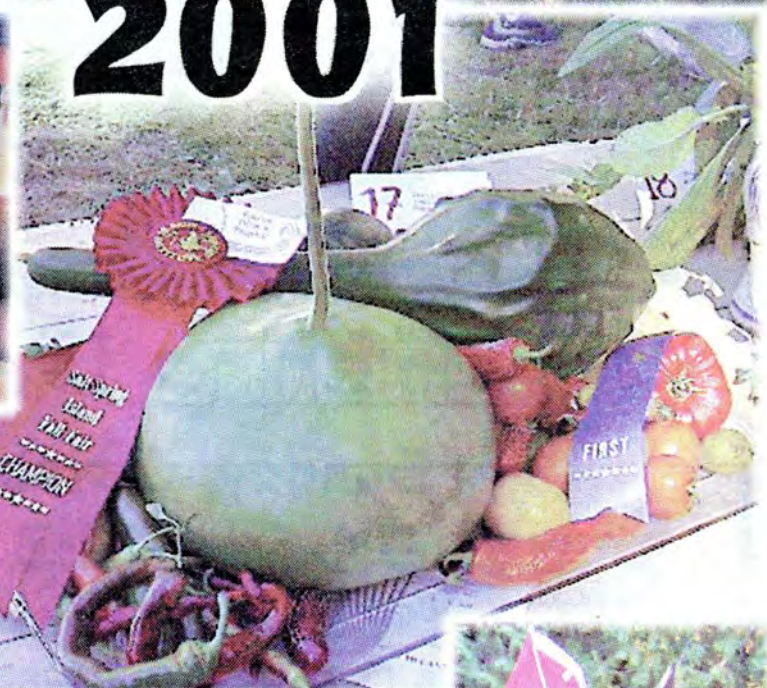
Legion. Fridays after the meat draw



**Tree House
Cafe**
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Saturday, September 22
7:30pm til latenight



Fair Days 2001



Dave's Custom Combining (and blasting)

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537-7481 (cell)

We don't stand behind our work, we stand behind a tree.

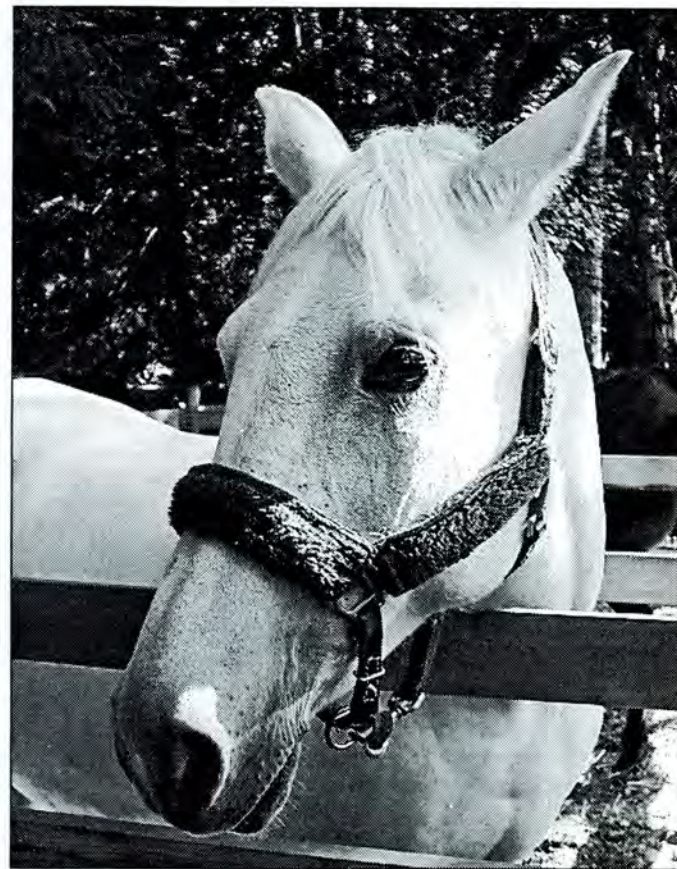




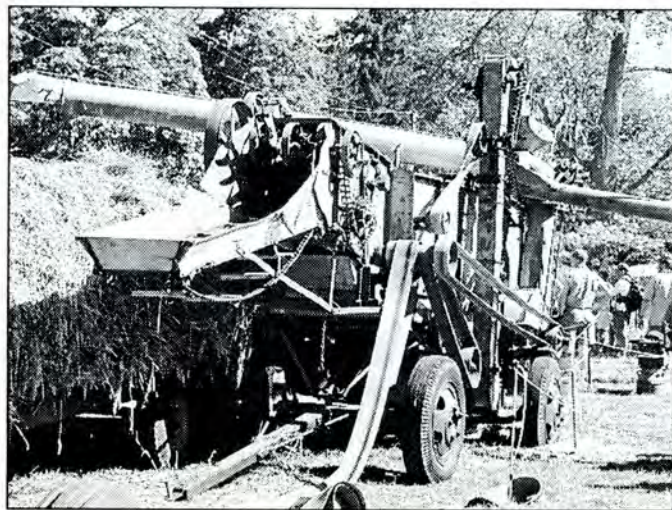
RECORD ATTENDANCE

This year's fair saw a record-breaking attendance of an estimated 9,250, slightly over last years attendance.

Photos left to right:
The Pie Ladies, Sherrill Adshead and Flora Marquart from the SSI Women's Institute; Diane Weatherby and Lisa Taylor for the SSI Co-op Preschool; a threshing demonstration with antique farm equipment; fairgoers look at the Salt Spring Island flags entered for the contest; horses are always a big part of the annual fair.



Photos by Bart Terwiel and Pirjo Raits



Kids' Fishing Derby

Sunday, October 7

8:00am-12:30pm

Cedar Beach Resort,
St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island

— DERBY RULES —

1. All children must wear a life jacket while in a boat.
2. All children must be accompanied by an adult.
3. All fish entered in derby must be caught at St. Mary Lake during the time of the derby.

Contestants may fish anywhere at St. Mary Lake and are welcome to use the dock facility at Cedar Beach Resort. Last weighin: 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cedar Beach Resort, Newman's Great Outdoors.

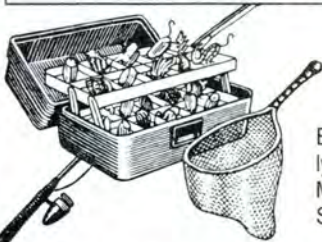
Entry tickets available at Newman's Great Outdoors

Entry fee: **\$5.00** (includes grab bag)

Entry tickets must be purchased
by October 6, 2001

Lunch: 12:00pm-1:30pm (free to kids)

Prizes awarded 1:30pm



Organized by: Keith & Marilyn Newman

Special thanks to our local sponsors:
Bellavance Welding, Thrifty Foods, Ganges Auto Marine, Calypso Carpet, Salt Spring Auto Parts, Harbour's End Marine, Mouat's Home Hardware, Ganges Village Market, Slegg Lumber, Dave's Drilling & Blasting.

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Photos from left to right:
Kids of all ages entered the Zucchini race;
Pig spotting at the fair;
Georgia Macleod enjoys a caramel apple;
Ella Fischer gets a pony ride;
the midway was a fun part of the fair for the kids.



Photos by Bart Terwiel





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A 'heartfelt' thanks to
all the organizers and
participants.

*Pat, Richard
& Heather*

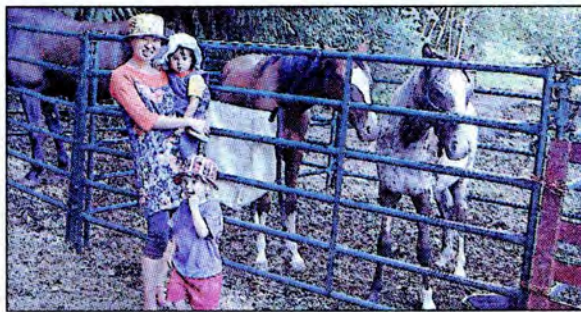
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Thanks
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Participants for another great Fall Fair!
And to everyone who supported the
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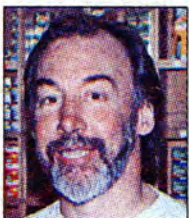
**GANGES
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Clockwise from top left: Mr. and Mrs. Jellyroll from Saunde's Subaru; Cinderella Pumpkin carriages; Mieko, Mario and Rayan Takum visit from Galiano; Calum Macleod explores the play equipment; Siobhan Sintzel mans the Canadian Red Cross booth; Jenny Akerman won the Firefighters truck raffle; people enjoyed the fresh corn; horses and riders competed in the jumping competition; Teva Hinchcliffe and her flannel cows; and of course lamb.



Photos by Bart Terwiel; Pat Burkette, Jeff



Bob



Jean



Alix



Cassandra



Lael



Stephanie

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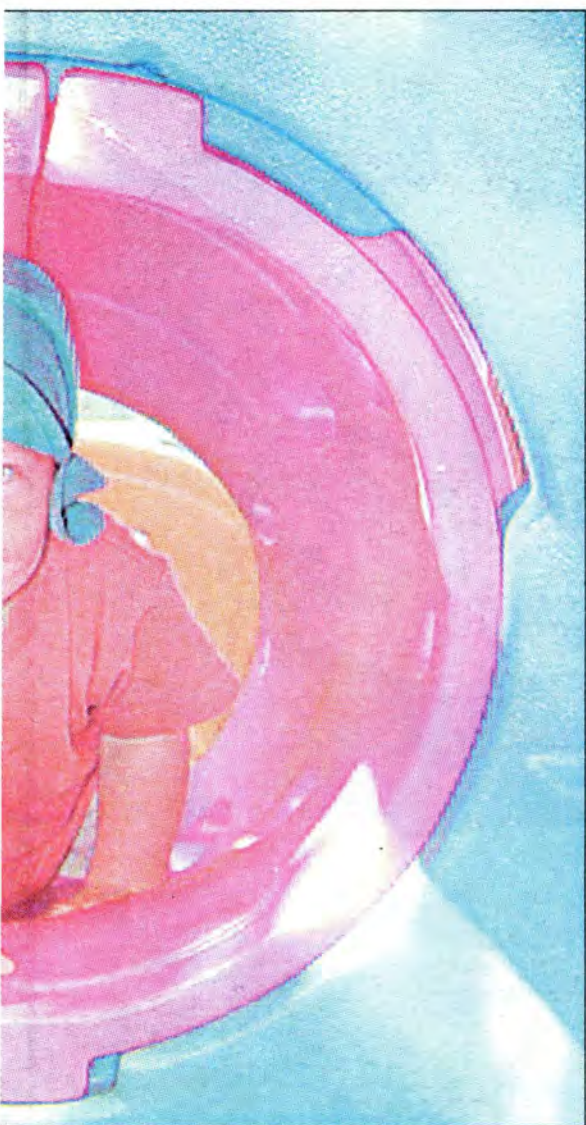


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537-9917

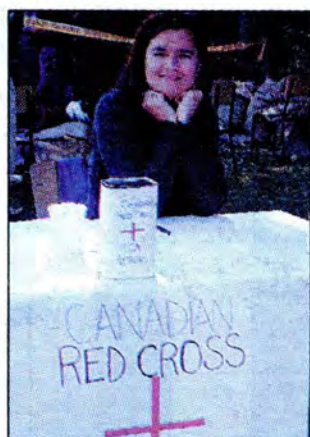
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-5:00

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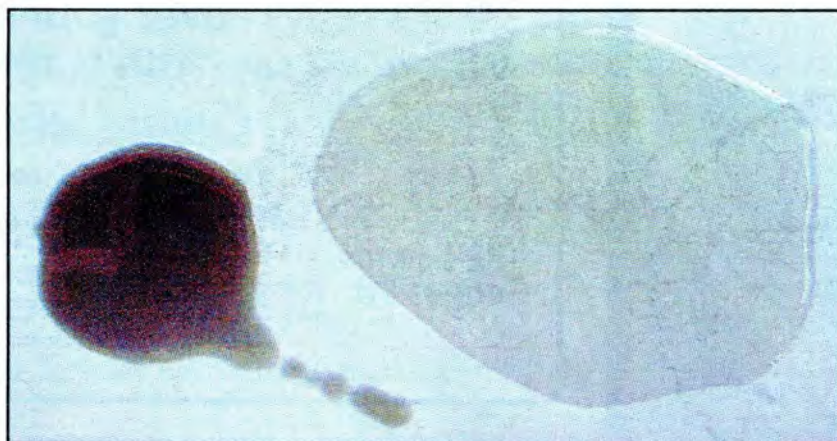


e, Jeff Outerbridge, and Pirjo Raits



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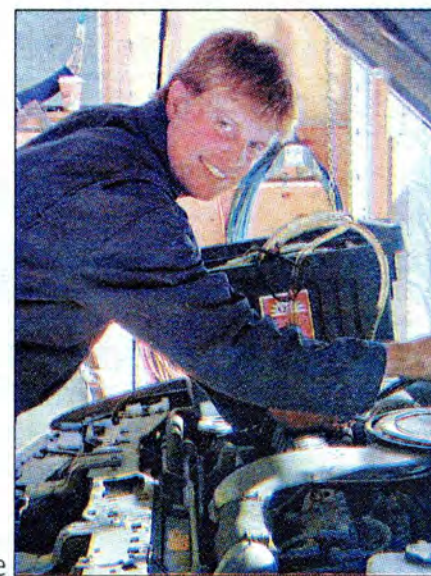
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Blaine



From left to right:
These two Canadian
horses won first place for
mare and foal at the
fair; the midway proved
to very popular with the
little ones; Joyce Pick-
stone takes a close look
at the pie entries; The
Free Range Chicks per-
formed on stage Satur-
day.



Photos by Pat Burkette and Pirjo Raits



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Seated with Craig
are Rani Worotny,
holding sign, sitting
with Tai and Obleo.

SECTION 1 - FLOWERS

- Bank of Montreal Perpetual Challenge Trophy GRAND AGGREGATE HORTICULTURE — Sections A,B,C - **Denise McCann Beck**
- CJ Freeborn Memorial Trophy Class 1 - **Not awarded**
- Scott & Peden Trophy BEST BLOOM Class 2-4 - **No entries**
- SSI Garden Club HIGHEST POINTS Classes 1-5 - **Not awarded**
- TW. Mouat Trophy HIGHEST POINTS Classes 6-23 **Ray Lauzier**
- Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy BEST DAHLIA BLOOM - **Ray Lauzier**
- Soul Food Garden's Trophy LONGEST LASTING DAHLIA, Class 26 - **Ray Lauzier**
- Leslie Wells Trophy HIGHEST POINTS Classes 27-67 **Kathleen Rathwell**
- Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy BEST COLLECTION OF PERENNIALS Class 60 - **Not awarded**
- Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy BEST COLLECT OF ANNUALS &/or BIENNIALS Class 59 - **Not awarded**
- Seabreeze Inn Trophy BEST GLADIOLUS BLOOM Class 41 **Denise McCann Beck**
- Dorothy James Trophy BEST BOWL OF ROSES Class 53 **Kathleen Dahlgren**
- The Plant Farm Trophy - for Best Entry in Ornamental Grasses, Classes 68-69 - **Jack Morrell**
- Ganges Village Market Trophy - for Best Entry in Greenery, Classes 64-67 - **Marguerite Lee**
- SSI Garden Club Trophy BEST EXHIBIT IN FLORAL ART **Sarah Smith**
- Dorothy Edwards Trophy BEST MINIATURE DESIGN in Class 85 - **Dawn Morrell**
- Home Design Centre Trophy BEST BONSAI - **M. Horsell**

SECTION 2 - FRUIT

- SSI Garden Club Trophy BEST PLATE OF APPLES — classes 1-10 - **Apple Luscious Farm**
- Bank of Commerce BEST ENTRY ROSE BOWL — classes 1-29 - **Denise McCann Beck**
- Mrs M.E. Davies Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE IN FRUIT — classes 1-29 - **Apple Luscious Farm**
- Thrifty Foods BEST BERRIES — class 12 & 13 - **Maple Hill Farm**
- Don & Arlene Dashwood Trophy - for Best Grapes Entry in Classes 15-18 - **Ted Baker**
- Ganges Village Market Trophy - for Best Entry in Pears, Classes 23-26 - **Denise McCann Beck**
- Trophy for the Sweetest Apple in Class 11 - **Bright Farm, C. Eagle**

SECTION 3 - VEGETABLES

- Green Valley Fertilizer Co. Trophy BEST VEGETABLE — classes 1-63 **Tom Little**
- Daily Colonist Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE — classes 1-64 **Denise McCann Beck**
- Alderson-Wallbank Trophy BEST CORN — class 18 **P. Minville**
- Jesse Bond Memorial Trophy - for Best Potato Entry in Classes 45-48 - **John Wilcox**
- P.G. James Memorial Trophy - for Best Tomatoes in Classes 57-62 - **V. Fitzgerald**
- SSI Farmer's Institute Trophy - BEST COLLECTION OF VEGETABLES — class 64 - **Indigo Farm**
- Thrifty Foods Trophy BEST BEANS — classes 1-5 **M. Tanti**
- Thrifty Foods Trophy BEST CUCUMBER — classes 20-23 **Denise Beck**
- Leslie Mollet Memorial Trophy - for Best Squash in Classes 51-55 - **M. Lynes-Ford**

SECTION 4 - FAMILY HORTICULTURE

- Bunny Jordan Trophy BEST FAMILY GARDEN EXHIBIT — class 1 - **Rithaler Family**

SECTION 5 - JUNIOR HORTICULTURE

- SSI Garden Club Perpetual Challenge Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE IN JUNIOR SECTION - **Bradley Watson**
- Flowers & Wine Trophy - for Best Floral Entry in Junior Classes 1,2,10,11 - **Bradley Watson**
- Howard Byron Memorial Trophy - for Best Vegetable Entry in Junior Classes 3,4,12,13 - **Bradley Watson**
- Sunnyside Nursery Perpetual Challenge Trophy - BEST VEGETABLE COLLECTION — class 6 & 18 - **Rosalie Beaudoin**

SECTION 6 - FIELD CROPS

- Garden Faire Perpetual Trophy LARGEST PUMPKIN/SQUASH - **Lin Sayer**
- Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE IN FIELD CROPS - **Denise McCann Beck**

Salt Spring Island 2001 Fall Fair Trophy Winners

- Cyril Beech Memorial Trophy BEST BOX OF EARLY POTATOES - **Denis Hoddinott**

SECTION 7 - BEES

- SSI Farmer's Institute Perpetual Trophy HIGHEST AGGREGATE POINTS - **No trophies given out this year.**

SECTION 8 - EGGS

- White Wings Poultry Farm Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE - **Rosemary Barton**

SECTION 9 - BAKING

- G.I.S.S. Student Council Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE JUNIOR BAKING (ages 9-13+ - Classes 42-50) **Julia Pearson**
- The General Store Perpetual Trophy BEST BREAD ENTRY IN JUNIOR (ages 9-13+ - Classes 39,46,40) - **Julia Pearson**
- Bright Farm Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE IN NATURAL FOODS, classes 28-33 - **Diane Hales, Kim Tuttle, Terra Tepper**
- Shopland Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE IN ADULT Cakes 1-27 - **Betty Burridge**
- Margaret Howell Perpetual Trophy BEST DECORATED CAKE — Adults classes 17-19 - **No entries**

- Fantasy Cakes Perpetual Trophy - BEST DECORATED CAKE — 9 to 12 years, Class 53 - **Joshua Sissons**
- Embe Bakery Perpetual Trophy BEST DECORATED CAKE — Ages 13+ - Class 54 - **Sarah Davies**
- Heritage Boutique Perpetual Trophy Small Sweets, Classes 21-27 - **Ida Marie Threadkell**

- Mrs. J. Broughton Perpetual Trophy BEST SCOTCH EGGS — Class 35, Trophy donated by Farmer's Institute - **Mary Tanti**
- South SSI Women's Institute Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE BAKING — Lunch in a Pail, Ages 8 yrs & under, Class 41 - **Hillary Pearson**

- Ganges Village Market Perpetual Trophy, BEST SPECIALTY CAKE - ETHNIC, Class 20 - **No award**
- Bart's Buns Perpetual Trophy, BEST SHAPED SPECIALTY VARIETY BREAD, Class 4 - **Betty Burridge**

- Thrifty Foods Perpetual Trophy, BEST BREAD, Classes 1,2,3,5,6,7,29,39,46,49 - **Julia Pearson**
- Harbour House Perpetual Trophy BEST DESSERT, Classes 14,15, 16 - **No award**
- Embe Bakery Perpetual Trophy BEST QUICK BREAD, Class 9-11 **Chris Godley**

SECTION 10 - PRESERVING

- Bank of Montreal Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE in Preserving **Denise McCann Beck**
- Bill Squelch Perpetual Trophy BEST ENTRY IN BOTTLED SALMON Class 30 - **Elen Reid**
- Pickel Family Youth Trophy, MOST ORIGINAL YOUTH GIFT BASKET USING FALL FAIR THEME, Class 34 **Regnaard Vergalen**

SECTION 11 - WINEMAKING

- Flowers and Wine Shoppe Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE **V. Fitzgerald, B. Elsea, C. Smith & P. Sidbeck**
- Wine Arts Perpetual Trophy BEST OVERALL WINE — classes 1-7 - **Marv Coulthard**
- Ron Brunette Memorial Trophy BEST WINE MADE FROM LOCAL SSI FRUIT OR BERRY - **Anna Hiltreicht, Ian van Wyck**

SECTION 12 - HOBBY ARTS

- Arbutus Clinic Trophy BEST ENTRY — classes 34-52 **Johanna Hoskins**
- Marsim Trophy BEST ENTRY — Ages 10-15 - **Evan Henshall**
- Joyce Taylor Perpetual Trophy BEST OVERALL, Class 56 **Florence Hepburn**
- SS Potter's Guild Trophy BEST OVERALL IN POTTERY — classes 17,28 or 47 - **Val Sissons**
- Off the Waterfront Gallery Trophy BEST OVERALL ENTRY — open class - **Jonathon Ellacott**
- Sea Horse Hobbies Trophy BEST ENTRY — ages 8-11 **Danica Lundy**
- Windermere SSR Trophy BEST ENTRY — ages 2-7 years **Freddie Daily**
- The Tsunami - Best Entry for ages 12-15 - **Geoff Cronin**

SECTION 13 - NEEDLEWORK

- So. SSI Women's Institute Trophy BEST IN JUNIOR NEEDLEWORK — 14 - 18 years - **Kristin Tuttle**
- Donna Regen Trophy BEST IN JUNIOR NEEDLEWORK — 10-13 yrs - **J. Haslauer**
- Seams Right Sewing School - HIGHEST POINTS IN JUNIOR NEEDLEWORK - under 10 years **H. Jackson, S. Voght**

- Gerry's Fashions Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE — classes 1-55 excluding Juniors - **Carron Carson**

- Kay Catlin Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE SEWING — classes 1 - 5 - **Anne Earl**
- Sooz Sewing Company Trophy BEST EMBROIDERY — classes 27-33 - **Shirley McIntyre**

- Rainbow Craft Perpetual Trophy FOR SENIORS - **Mary Wartnow**
- Salt Spring Nine Patches Trophy BEST QUILT - **Javiera Lara-Fauer**
- Kay Avison Perpetual Trophy - Best Fair Isle Knitting, Class 48 **Mary Tanti**

- Ganges Pharmacy HIGH AGGREGATE - Junior **Hanna Munro**

SECTION 14 - SPINNING & WEAVING

- SSI Weavers & Spinners Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE — classes 1-10 and 31 - **Mary Paddon & Donna Vanderwekken**
- SSI Weavers & Spinners Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE — classes 11-26 and 32 - **Rosemary Wallbank**
- SSI Weavers & Spinners Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE — classes 27-30 - **Kristen Iverson & Emma Rowlandson-Hara**

SECTION 15 - BASKETRY

- SSI Basketry Guild Trophy - Best Basketry Entry in show, Judge's Choice - **Elan Gravelle**

SECTION 16 - PHOTOGRAPHY

- Gulf Clinic Perpetual Trophy BEST ENTRY — classes 1-8 **Paul Hearsey**
- Facca Construction Perpetual Trophy BEST JUNIOR ENTRY — classes 9-12 - **Stephanie Shepherd**
- Salt Spring Photo Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE **Barbara Turner**
- Leo Martinez Memorial Perpetual Trophy SUNRISE OR SUNSET - **Jude Shugar**
- Apple Photo Trophy BEST COLOUR PHOTO - **Barbara Turner**
- GI Driftwood Trophy BEST B&W PHOTO - **Not awarded**
- Ganges Pharmasave prizes for BEST PHOTOS, Class 10 **Philip Elsser, Justine Watkins, Caroni Young**
- Apple Photo - prize for BEST PHOTO, Class 1 **Linda Wilcox (Fair theme)**

SECTION 17 - 4-H COMMUNITY CLUB

Not available at press time

SECTION 18 - CATTLE

- Roy Lamont Trophy BEST BEEF ENTRY - **Churchill Farm**
- Lancer Construction Trophy BEST JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP **No award**
- Ken Tara Excavating Perpetual Trophy BEST HEIFER - 6mo-1 hr - any breed - **Churchill Farm**

- Burgoyne Dairy Trophy BEST DAIRY ENTRY - **No award**

SECTION 19 - GOATS

- Lassie Dods Trophy BEST ENTRY IN SHOW - **Kirsten Tuttle**
- Dana Farm Soap Factory Ltd. Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE **Kristin Tuttle**
- Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic Perpetual Trophy BEST JUNIOR ENTRY - **Nicholas Boyd**
- Rosette for BEST SHOWMANSHIP **Kristin Tuttle**

SECTION 20 - HORSES

- Gladys Pringle Memorial Trophy BEST BROOD MARE "Delice" **Paige Rumi & "Stormy"**
- SSI Riding Club Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE SENIOR **Racheal Hiemstra**
- Bob Blundell Perpetual Trophy BEST IN SHOW "Mr. Zeb" **Harkema Challenge Cup BEST JR. SHOWMANSHIP**
- Lancer Contracting Perpetual Trophy MOST SPORTSMAN-LIKE HORSEPERSON to be awarded by the Judge **Michelle Vezina**
- SSI Riding Club HIGH AGGREGATE JUNIOR **Lisa Adams**
- Melinda & Kathy Jones Junior Equitation Trophy **Eva Chemeff & "Lexington"**
- Eileen Tyson Memorial Trophy BEST SHOW HACK - **Lisa Adams "Just Dynamic"**
- SSI Trail Rides HIGH POINT PONY - "Dusty" **Foxglove Farm & Garden Trophy WESTERN PLEASURE — open**
- D. Sowden Custom Homes HIGH POINT DRAFT HORSE "Daisy" **Not awarded**

SECTION 21 - POULTRY

- Dogwood Poultry Farm Trophy BEST ENTRY IN CHICKENS **Bob Twaites**

- Valcourt Business Centre Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE POINTS IN POULTRY - **Bob Twaites**

- Gulf Islands Driftwood Perpetual Trophy BEST JUNIOR ENTRY **Matt Pickard**
- Guilbault Electric Trophy BEST TURKEY ENTRY - **Bob Twaites**
- Gulf Islands Insurance Trophy BEST ENTRY IN DUCKS **Barbara Brindamour**
- Harbour Hair Design Trophy BEST ENTRY IN GEESE **No award**

SECTION 22 - RABBITS

- Spencer Excavating Perpetual Trophy OUTSTANDING ENTRY Pure Breed - **Danny Cronk**
- Island Savings Credit Union Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE Common Breed - **Jody & Beth Cherry**
- Libby Hughes-Kloked Trophy "in memory of Buster" BEST CONDITIONED PET RABBIT — junior section **Zach Sawchuk**
- Amblewood Organic Farm Trophy - Best Conditioned Pet Rabbit, Senior Class - **Sarah Nantel**
- Amblewood Organic Farm Trophy - Best Sow in Show - **Alisha Clair-Rein**
- Amblewood Organic Farm Trophy - Best Boar in Show - **Katie Cronk**

SECTION 23 - SHEEP

- Bank of Commerce Trophy - Grand Champion in Show - **Rochelle Lane**
- Raven Ridge Farm Perpetual Trophy - Best Registered Sheep born on Salt Spring Island - **Terry Byron**
- Ted Akerman Perpetual Trophy - Best Junior Entry - **Brodie Daily**
- Evans Perpetual Trophy - Best Pen of Market Lambs - **Rochelle Lane**
- Fernwood Farm Perpetual Challenge Trophy - Highest Aggregate Points in Classes 1-12 **Rochelle Lane**
- The Loom Room Perpetual Trophy - Best Fleece - **Willowcrest Farm**
- Andy's Meat Market Perpetual Trophy - Best Commercial Entry - **Rochelle Lane**
- Hazenboom Construction Perpetual Trophy - Best Wool Breed **No award**

- Gulf Island Trading Meats Perpetual Trophy - Best Registered Entry **Terry Byron**
- Willowcrest Farm Trophy - Champion Lamb Junior - **Brodie Daily**
- Willowcrest Farm Trophy - Champion Ewe - Junior - **Rochelle Lane**

SECTION 24 - SWINE

- Hedgehog Farm Perpetual Trophy HIGH AGGREGATE **No award**

SECTION 25 - PET CONTEST

- Trophy for Most OUTSTANDING DOG Purebred Dog - **Nathan Jones "Buddy"**
- Trophy for Most OUTSTANDING DOG Crossbred dog- **Hannah Garvie-Ransen "Molly"**
- Perpetual Trophy FOR TOP DOG Best in Show - **Nathan Jones "Buddy"**
- Trophy for Most UNUSUAL PET - **Katrina Ball "Spike", bearded dragon**
- Trophy for Most MOST OUTSTANDING CAT **Guenevive & Amelia Milner "Michelle"**
- Trophy for BEST DRESSED PET **Kristen Iverson "Nicky"**

SECTION 26 - SCARECROWS

- Junior Perpetual Trophy PERPETUAL TROPHY — up to 15 years of age **Elizabeth Cronin and friends**
- Senior Perpetual Trophy PERPETUAL TROPHY — 15 years + **Ghislane Jauselon**

SECTION 27 - MECHANICAL RESTORATIONS

- Lloyd Kinney Memorial Trophy - Excellence in Mechanical Restorations - **Graham Fishlock**

SECTION 28 - ITEMS MADE FROM RECYCLED MATERIALS

- Glengary Farm Perpetual Trophy - Best Use of Recycled Materials - **Mary Tanti**
- Joanne & Ron Moger Trophy - Best Use of Recycled Materials by a Junior - **Eric Harvey**

ROTARY HAS A MUFFIN MADNESS WINNER!!!!

The winner of this year's Muffin Madness \$1,000.00 prize was: **PETER ERDOS** of Salt Spring Island

WINNER OF THE SSI FIRE DEPT. TRUCK RAFFLE:

JENNY AKERMAN of Salt Spring Island
Won a 1980 GMC Flat Deck one-ton truck

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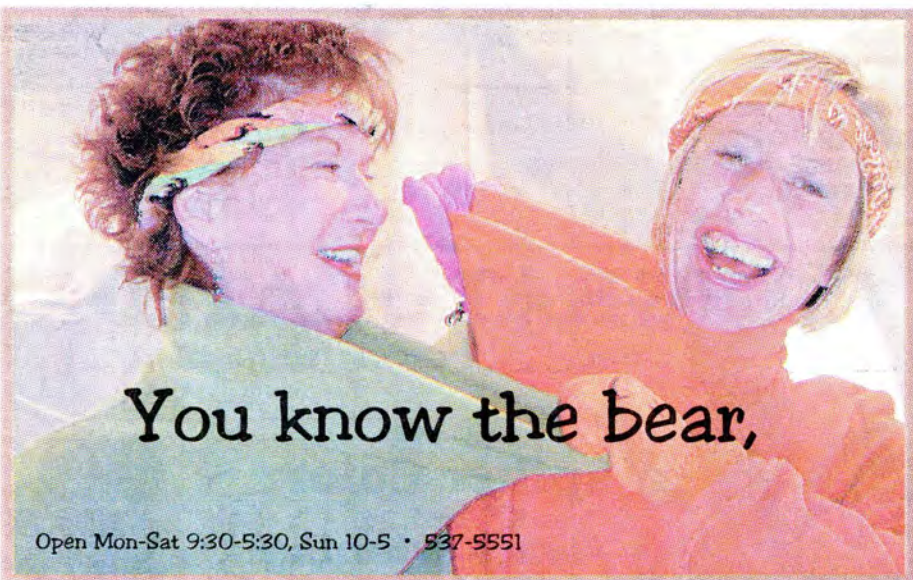
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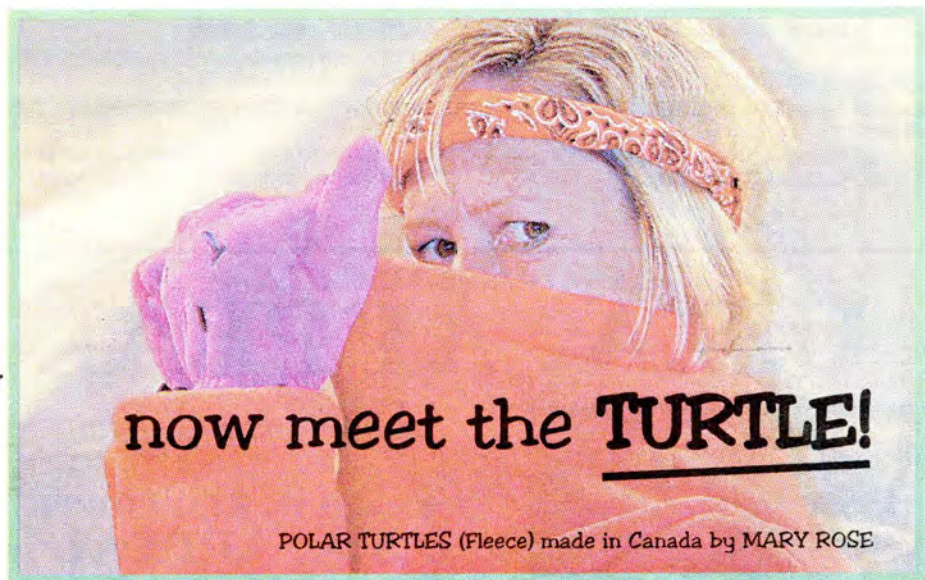
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22

- Special Events**
SS SPCA Open House
below GI Vet Clinic.
Saturdays 2-4pm
- SS Seniors Garage Sale**
SS Seniors Centre.
9am-Noon
- Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-4pm
- Performing Arts**
Wassabi Collective Fall Equinox Dance
Mahon Hall. 8:30pm
- Music**
Barrington Perry
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- The Roadies**
Tree House. 7:30pm

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23

- Music**
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- The Naden Band in concert**
ArtSpring. 2pm
- Meetings/Lectures/Workshops**
Craft Sundays (workshops)
Core Inn. Every Sunday. 1pm
- Sport & Fitness**
Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm
- Yoga. Introductory**
SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free
- Recreation**
Wonder Gardens
181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Open to the public all day.



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24

- Children**
Parent Support Circle
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location.
9:30-11am
- Music**
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**
Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society General Mtg
Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. 1:30pm
- Health**
Tai Chi Chuan for Beginners
Cedar Lane Studio. Mondays thru Dec. 10. 6:30-8pm
- Revolutionary water**
Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm
- Tai Chi Chuan classes**
The Barn Reynolds Rd. Mondays ongoing. 1:30-3:30pm
- Sport & Fitness**
Body Ball
All Saints by-the-Sea. 11am-Noon
- Geezer Yoga**
SS Centre. 4-6pm
- Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- 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**
Fun Darts
Legion. 6:30pm

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

- Children**
Drop-in for parents and preschoolers
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays. 10-Noon
- North End Toy Library**
Portlock Park portable.
9:30-10:30am
- Toy Library**
Portlock Park & Beaver Pt. Hall.
9:30-10:30am
- Interfaith**
The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- Meetings & Lectures**
Book Discussion Group
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm. Register: 538-1804
- SSI Paddler's Club**
United Church Hall. 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
- Sport & Fitness**
Drop in Floor Hockey
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays 6:30-9pm
- Tennis drop-in. Men's**
Portlock. 8:30am
- Recreation**
Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm



SS Seniors Garage Sale

Saturday, September 22
SS Seniors Centre • 9am-Noon

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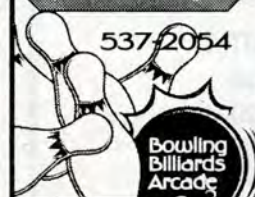
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TERRY FOX STILL BRINGS THEM OUT—The Annual Terry Fox Run was held last Sunday on Salt Spring Island. In other places it was held on September 16. The fundraiser raised \$25,000 for cancer research. Participants ran, walked, cycled, or were carried on the seven-kilometre route through the North End starting at the Fernwood School. Over 400 people took part in the event.
Pat Burkette photo

Venter's newest work is seductive

by Sandi Johnson

Painting is a visual language. Deon Venter wants us to look for ourselves and see what we find in it.

Deon Venter's *Evidence Series* opened at the Vortex Gallery on September 7, and will remain throughout the month.

These five large landscapes are sculptured and uncluttered. Venter has painted ordinary things he's seen on Salt Spring Island; a vineyard, a burn-pile, tire tracks, and footprints in the snow.

Born in South Africa, Deon Venter has best been described as a political painter. In his work he has dealt with inequities, injustice, and corruption—grotesque aspects of human existence.

His expressing the history of mankind's stamp on the landscape began with *Wound, Scab, Scar*, a series that was initially in-

spired by aerial photographs of the mass graves in Bosnia and Kosovo.

Venter is a seasoned painter, sculptor, ceramicist, and teacher of art philosophy and history. All of these things are incorporated into the work.

The six by twelve foot canvases in the *Evidence Series* are painted in earth tones, set off by colour fields of gold, pewter and scarlet. These powerful layered pieces cross the boundaries of different media. His materials include bitumen, alkyds, clay, and glazes and metallic leaf. The sculptural qualities of the paintings are achieved by building up the canvas with layers and layers of paint.

The *Evidence Series* is physical and a bit more tactile than the other series. Venter didn't want the work to be too precious. The bitumens and

alkyds were sloppy enough to "play out the scene." The paint has been scarified to make the implement tracks in the snow. In the *Vineyard* canvases the posts appear to be driven deep into the earth.

The *Vineyard* paintings started in a humble way. Every day he drove past the vineyard on Lee Road and noticed the little plants struggling.

He noted the enormous support structure that holds the vines in place; line posts, training wire, trellises, and the irrigation system that feeds it.

The *Evidence* images are humble and simple but the paintings have been built into something that is universal. The work has integrity. Ultimately, the rhythm is a powerful expression of the earth's energy.

The brilliance of the

natural world is in the details. Venter has used earth tones but there are glimmers of brilliant colour in the small details. The trees are fulgent with primary colour. The snow flashes with crystalline qualities.

In the *Vineyard*, gold glints on the brace posts. Microcosm and macrocosm are present in the paintings. In the *Vineyard* the sky and sea are reflected in the line posts.

The *Vineyard* paintings remind me that all growth begins with a seed.

Tracks and *Footprints* are the evidence of what has happened. What has happened, especially great battles, leaves its memory on the earth. Memory is imprinted on place. The passion in Venter's skies and trees articulate the fact that nature is trying to seduce us—it's reaching out in every way.

... a feeling that you dance
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Nose about if you think you have septic problem



Water Wise ...

with Murray Reiss

When I moved to Salt Spring from the city, I didn't have a clue what a septic tank was, let alone where it was located or even why I'd need to know, until a neighbour mentioned having had his tank pumped out recently. Tank? was my first response—What tank? Fortunately my brother-in-law, who was visiting from Toronto, wanted to get his hands dirty and work up an honest Island sweat so I gave him a shovel and pointed him in what I thought might be the general direction. After a day and a half of digging up our backyard we heard a shout of triumph. He'd found our tank. We could get it pumped out.

As long as it's working properly and you know where it is, a septic system is efficient, inexpensive to maintain, and environmentally friendly.

But should it fail, it can cause serious water pollution problems, offensive odours, and need expensive repairs.

Here's how the usual septic system works. Waste wa-

ter from sinks, tubs, and toilets flow out of the house into a tank that separates and stores the solids. The heavier solid materials settle to the bottom, forming a sludge layer. Lighter greases and fats float to the top, forming a scum layer.

Bacteria help to break down some of the heavier sludge and floating scum; the rest of the solids accumulate in the tank until you get it pumped out.

The partially treated liquid flows out of the tank into a network of perforated pipes that lie buried in gravel filled trenches in the drainfield, and then trickles down through the gravel to the soil. This is where the real treatment of wastewater occurs. As effluent trickles through the soil, remaining particles are removed by natural filtration and bacterial action. If your system's working properly, when the waste water finally reaches the water table, it's been thoroughly treated and cleansed.

The key to a healthy septic system is to keep your tank and drainfield from becoming clogged with

solids. This means regular pump-outs of the undigested solids in the bottom of the tank,

keeping harmful material out of the system, and conserving water to minimize the likelihood of problems.

If solids are not pumped out regularly, they eventually overflow, accumulate in the drainfield, and clog the porous openings in the soil so that no wastewater can trickle through. Sewage effluent will then either back up into the house or flow across the ground surface over the drainfield. Not a pretty picture either way. Having your tank pumped out and the entire system inspected every three to five years is the single most important thing you can do.

If you use a garbage disposal, though, a pump out every three to five years won't be nearly often enough, because garbage disposals can double the amount of solids added to the tank. A major guideline in determining the size of the septic system you need is the number of bedrooms in the house. In some jurisdictions, a garbage grinder in the sink counts as an additional bedroom.

As with most systems,

what goes into your septic system determines what goes out—or if it goes out at all. Grease, oils, and fats harden and accumulate in septic tanks until they clog the inlet or outlet. Don't pour them down your drain. If you pour grease down the drain with hot water it's even worse—it can flow through the tank and then clog the soil pores completely.

The same rule applies to pesticides, paints, paint thinners, solvents, disinfectants, poisons, bleaches and other household chemicals, including commercial septic tank additives or digesters: don't dump them down the drain. They can kill the soil micro-organisms that help purify your effluent and contaminate the underlying groundwater.

Non-biodegradables like cigarette filters, diapers and sanitary napkins, hair, cat litter, coffee grounds etc., because they can't be digested, also tend to plug your system.


No drainfield has an unlimited capacity to absorb wastewater. Unrepaired leaks can more than double the water flowing out of your house, leading some soils to become waterlogged. Water conservation measures, like switching to

low flush toilets and water-saving faucets and shower heads, will help prolong your system's life. So will limiting your laundry loads to one a day and spacing them throughout the week.

Careful landscaping to direct excess surface water away from your drainfield will also prolong its life. Make sure that foundation drains, roof waters, gutter waters, and surface waters

from any paved areas don't flow over your drainfield or tank.

And finally, keep an eye (or a nose) out for these warning signs of a failing system: slow or backed up drains; unpleasant odours around the yard; lush green growth over the drainfield; and, a dead giveaway, sewage surfacing on lawns or in ditches, especially after a heavy rainfall.



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with Brenda Akerman

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and one hour before showtime

'Tis the season

What to do with all those zucchini

Zucchini are especially plentiful right now and one of our readers, Sheila Tulloch, sent in these zucchini recipes. Try them, they are bound to be good.

Zucchini Boats (microwave oven style)

Ingredients

6 zucchini, 5-6 inches long
1 medium tomato cut in small pieces
1/4 cup chopped almonds
1 tsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup cracker crumbs

Method

Cook zucchini in microwave oven 6 minutes. Cool.

Remove top third of each zucchini and chop fine.

Scoop out and discard centers. Mix all ingredients (zucchini, tomato, almonds, parsley, onion, salt).

Brush zucchini with half of melted butter.

Spoon filling into zucchini. Mix remaining butter with cracker crumbs and sprinkle over filling.

Heat 2 to 3 minutes on high in microwave oven.

Makes 6 servings.

Zucchini Cheese Pie

Ingredients

3 cups zucchini, shredded
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1 cup biscuit mix
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

1 tbsp. onion flakes
4 eggs, beaten with salt and pepper

Method

Mix first 6 ingredients, then blend with eggs.

Pour into greased pie plate.

Bake at 375° for 40 minutes.

Zucchini Marmalade

Ingredients

5 cups shredded zucchini
2 oranges (or lemons or grapefruit), sliced thin or minced. Squeeze juice out first and add to pan.
5 cups sugar

Method

Mix all and boil at least 20 minutes to setting stage.

Pour into sterile jars while hot and cover with plastic wrap or melted wax.

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Seniors' garage sale all set to go

If you need furniture cheap—the Salt Spring Seniors' Services Society has some for you.

Betty Poole, one of the organizers of their upcoming garage sale says you could probably furnish a whole house for \$200.

Seniors from across the Island are volunteering their help for the big sale, slated for Saturday, September 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Seniors' Centre. The whole garage sale runs only until noon, so it is imperative to get there early.

Stu Hopkins has offered his expertise at selling big objects, and Blanche Poborsa is presiding over the kitchen equipment.

There will be home baking and Sophie Betts is overseeing that aspect of the sale. Jim Spencer, volunteer and the vice-president of the society, will download scores of computers, printers, and assorted electronics.

Ellen Mellstrom will preside over the coffee and homemade muffins, which will be on hand for the early birds.

"We have a terrific variety of stuff," says Poole. "And there will be lots shown inside, lots of knick knacks—quite nice things really."

The Seniors' Centre is located at 379 Lower Ganges Road.



CAN YOU TEACH A GOAT TO DRIVE?—It was the day before the Fall Fair and this goat in Sharon Perry's van seemed to enjoy being driven to the fair grounds in style. Anne Chisholm photo

Anthropologist studies shamanism

by Judy Harper

Twenty-five years ago anthropologist Marilyn Walker was given a book called *Tuva or Bust*.

This summer she made it to this small independent republic in Siberia as part of an International Conference of Scientists, organized by the Russian Academy of Sciences to study traditional shamanistic ritual in ancient cultures.

Dr. Walker spent 30 years documenting the underlying similarities in shamanism among the North American Inuit and First Nations cultures before visiting Siberia for the first time three years ago.

She has just returned from a "Multi-site Conference," a summer of traveling with and visiting shamans in the new Russian republics of Tuva and Khakassia near Mongolia.

As an ethno-botanist, she believes that in Siberia she has found the motherland, the origin of healing rituals and the source of many plants which are used in

traditional ceremonies in all other parts of the world.

The team of scientists from all over the world, guided by local and visiting shamans, traveled to several standing stone monuments which were erected thousands of years ago and are found all over Europe and Asia.

These prehistoric monoliths are a source of much speculation among modern scientists, though shamanic cultures have always claimed them as sacred to their rituals and ceremonies. These cultures believe them to be representative of the dualities which order the universe, as well as portals to other worlds. Tourism has, unfortunately, begun to destroy some of these ancient sacred places. Stonehenge, the most famous of them all, has had a fence erected around its perimeter to discourage vandalism.

The shamans believe that the site will survive, but will have a negative effect on those who are not respect-

ful of its purpose.

"There is a reciprocity here," says Dr. Walker, "North Americans are used to taking. We have lost our sense of place in our emphasis on materialism; there are other levels of consciousness we need to be aware of."

"In Russia, in spite of the poverty that now exists, people are passionate about life, generous and hospitable."

"It is a tradition on the Steppes that visitors are always made to feel welcome, that everything owned is shared, even with strangers."

Marilyn Walker hopes to "spend every summer for the rest of her life" in Siberia. Next year, she and film maker Bristol Foster will be living at a yurt camp there and working together on a film documenting Russia's sacred sites and shamanic traditions.

For the next several months Dr. Walker will be at home on Salt Spring before returning to her work

as Professor of Anthropology at Mt. Alison University in Sackville, New Brunswick.

She is currently working on a performance piece which she would eventually like to tour to appropriate venues here and on Vancouver Island. This multimedia presentation incorporating drumming, breath work, voice work, fire, light, and colour, will combine different performance elements in a series of interactive vignettes which will be "a conscious interpretation of her own personal shamanistic journey."

She is hoping to find some local talent who are interested in becoming involved; drummers and other performers; stage production and multi media specialists.

Dr. Walker has a number of slides taken during her Siberian summers, and would be happy to show them to interested parties.

You can reach her at home at 653-9710.

Rosh Hashanah heralds the New Year for those of the Jewish faith

Monday marked the eve of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah.

The two-day holiday is celebrated as the New Year's Day of the Jewish calendar.

It has a four-fold meaning; it is the Jewish New Year, the Day of Judgement, Day of Remembrance, and the Day of Shofar blowing. On the Day of Judgement Jewish people worldwide examine their past deeds. Forgiveness for past sins takes place on Yom Kippur which begins on September 26. The Day of Remembrance has Jewish people reviewing the history of their people and praying for Israel.

Rosh Hashanah is observed on the first and second day of the seventh month of the Jewish calendar, Tishri, coming in the fall season of the western calendar, usually in September.

Jewish people celebrate with greeting cards, special prayers, and festive and sweet foods to ensure sweetness in the New Year.

In Israel, it is the only holiday kept for two days, because it is considered too important to be observed for only 24 hours. It becomes one long 48-hour day.

The traditions are simple, since the only commandment specified for the holiday is the blowing of the Shofar. In temple, the Shofar is blown on Rosh Hashanah to herald the beginning of the period known as the High Holy Days.

The Shofar is the earliest instrument in Jewish music. It is usually a rams horn and has not changed in over 5,000 years.

In biblical times it was blown to announce an important event, the alarm of war, or the coming of peace. It is said to have sounded at all of the great events in Jewish history, especially when Moses was given the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

It is believed that on Rosh Hashanah the destiny of all mankind is recorded by G-d in the Book of Life. After Rosh Hashanah services, as the congregation leaves the synagogue, they say to each other "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life."

On the first day of Rosh Hashanah, after the afternoon service, Jews visit a body of water or pond, containing live fish, to symbolically "cast away" their sins into the river.

It is customary for families to gather together for the holiday meal.

Traditional foods include apples and carrots sweetened with honey, to symbolize sweetness, blessings, abundance, and the hope for a sweet year ahead.

On the first night of Rosh Hashanah the meal begins with apples and challah bread, dipped in honey.

For Rosh Hashanah, challah is baked in a ring, instead of a braid, to represent the hope that the year ahead will be unbroken by unhappiness or sorrow.

Bikers are gearing up for the annual Christmas toy run

It doesn't matter what kind of motorcycle you drive; you can still take part in the annual toy run. Each year riders get together on the Island and ride a designated route somewhere on the Island.

They bring new, unwrapped toys that are collected for kids at Christmas. All of the toys collected go to Community Services' Christ-

mas hamper program.

"Anyone can donate toys," says Irwin. "They can be brought to the garage. All of the toys stay on Salt Spring Island. Last year we got loads of toys—beautiful stuff."

This year's route is still undetermined, but anyone wanting to take part can call Lil Irwin at 537-2912. Last year the ride attracted all

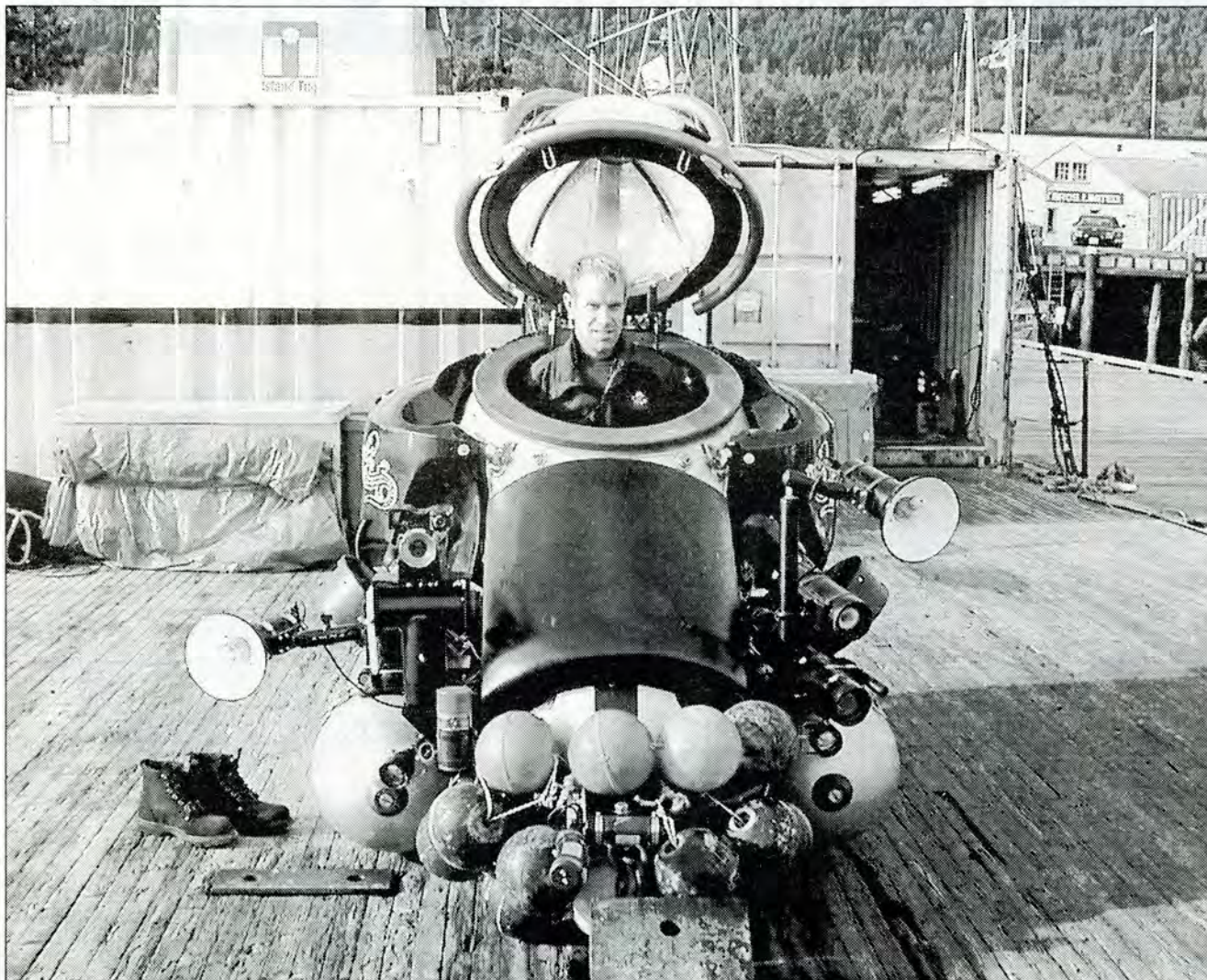
kinds of different riders and Irwin hopes it will be the same this year. The start time is 11 a.m. at Don Irwin Collision, 115 Desmond Crescent.

"We hope to have 50 different people all come together," said Irwin. "And you don't have to be a biker to donate toys."

Irwin will be wearing the Santa suit, passed

on to her by the late Marg Sitton. She says that this year's ride will be dedicated to Marg Sitton and "Bear." Sitton was a teacher and a biker who passed away last year.

Donations of toys or cash can be dropped off at the garage at 115 Desmond Crescent. For more information on the run call 537-2912.



The Deep Worker 2000 mini-submarine can dive to 600 metres. It was in Ganges after working on a BC Hydro project near Galiano Island. Gail Neumann photo

Mini-sub visits Ganges Harbour

by Gail Neumann.

A mini-submarine was delayed in Ganges when aircraft were grounded following the September 11 tragedy in New York. Regulations demand that the sub cannot operate if there is no back up available in case of emergency.

The mini-submarine was spotted in Ganges Harbour last week at the Coast Guard dock.

The Nuytco Research one-person submersible, *Deep Worker 2000*, was on contract to BC Hydro to inspect the sub-sea cables in Trincomali Channel near Galiano Island. This was a routine inspection of the cables connecting the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The mini submarine was on board the *Georgia Transporter VII*, owned by Island Tug. The transporter also carried a ten-foot sea container equipped with the sub's tools and parts as well as the crew and BC

Hydro representatives. The *Georgia Transporter VII* visited Ganges Harbour during non-working hours.

The battery-operated submarine has the capability to work 600 meters (2000 feet) below sea level but the Galiano project only required a 150-metre (500-foot) dive.

An average dive on this contract is five hours with the camera although a seven-to-eight hour dive is not out of the ordinary. The submarine carries life support for up to 80 hours.

The submarine is one atmosphere, meaning there is no need for decompression after a dive. It is neutral in the water, explained technician Sasha LeBaron, and it moves in all directions: up, down, and sideways, powered by fans that create a thrust. It swims rather than crawls.

The sub is equipped with lights, cameras and sonar and it can be loaded with almost any scientific package.

It is operated with a straightforward system of foot controls.

Two pilots were on board, although the *Deep Worker 2000* is a one-person vessel. The submarine has no heat so the pilot has to dress warmly in Stanfields but he is able to take along snacks such as water and muffins or chocolate bars. During this dive the submersible has filmed lots of fish, submarine life, dogfish, rockfish, starfish, and clams.

Developed by Phil Nuyton, a North Vancouver commercial underwater diver with over 35 years experience, this vessel is the seventh of 14 mini submarines of this model in existence.

Nuyton saw a need for this type of vessel so he created a conceptual design, gathered a team and built the submersible craft. Now these mini submarines can be found in Korea, Hawaii, British Columbia, and all around the world.

The mini submarine is not dependent on a particular support vessel. The submarine and its sea container can work from almost any large vessel. It can be carried by air and reach any point in the world in between 24 to 36 hours. The *Deep Worker 2000* is available for any job that comes up including cable inspections, research or search and recovery operations.

National Geographic, NASA, and many international organizations for scientific research have used the *Deep Worker 2000*. The Sustainable Seas Expedition, a noteworthy contract that used the mini submarine can be found on the National Geographic website at <http://www.national-geographic.com/features/seas/index.html>, and is conducting an ongoing, systematic look at ecosystems in the Gulf of Mexico and Belize.

Phantom Ball was wildly successful

Diane Hayes, one of the organizers of the Phantom Ball 2001 announces that this "non-event" was indeed a great hit among Gulf Island residents.

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospi-

tal Foundation raised \$28,075 this year—the largest amount ever.

There were 319 participants in the Phantom Ball, and the draw for a trip for two to Banff was held at the

Annual General Meeting on September 13.

The lucky winners of the draw were Phillip and Elizabeth deCosta of Salt Spring Island.

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This past Saturday, Nights Alive joined with the G.I.S.S. leadership class to put on a car wash at GVM. All the money raised will go towards this year's leadership retreat, which is taking place at Horn Lake. We would like to thank GVM for lending us the space, all the people who came out to support our cause, and, last but not least, the volunteer car washers themselves.

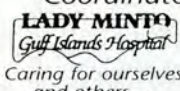
On a side note, AN EXTRA BIG THANK YOU GOES OUT TO JUDY TYSON. She has done a lot for Nights Alive and the leadership class, and we want her to know how much we appreciate it!!! THANK YOU JUDY!!!!


If you have any questions or comments on our programme, please call 537-5555 and ask to leave a message for Nights Alive.


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SOCIETY

September 2001

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See you **Monday September 24 10 a.m.-noon**
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All welcome!

Prostate Cancer Support Group
Hear **John Moelaert**, author of "The Cancer Conspiracy" speaking about the causes, prevention and politics of cancer.
Tuesday, September 18 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Lions Hall - FREE
All are encouraged to come and hear about this important topic

Coming on October 31
Wellness Speaker Dr. Bob Crossland - "The Faces of Cancer" at Salt Spring Seniors

Are you interested in knowing more about these upcoming programs?

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- *Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic
- *Community Kitchens for Seniors
- *Community Kitchens for Young Families

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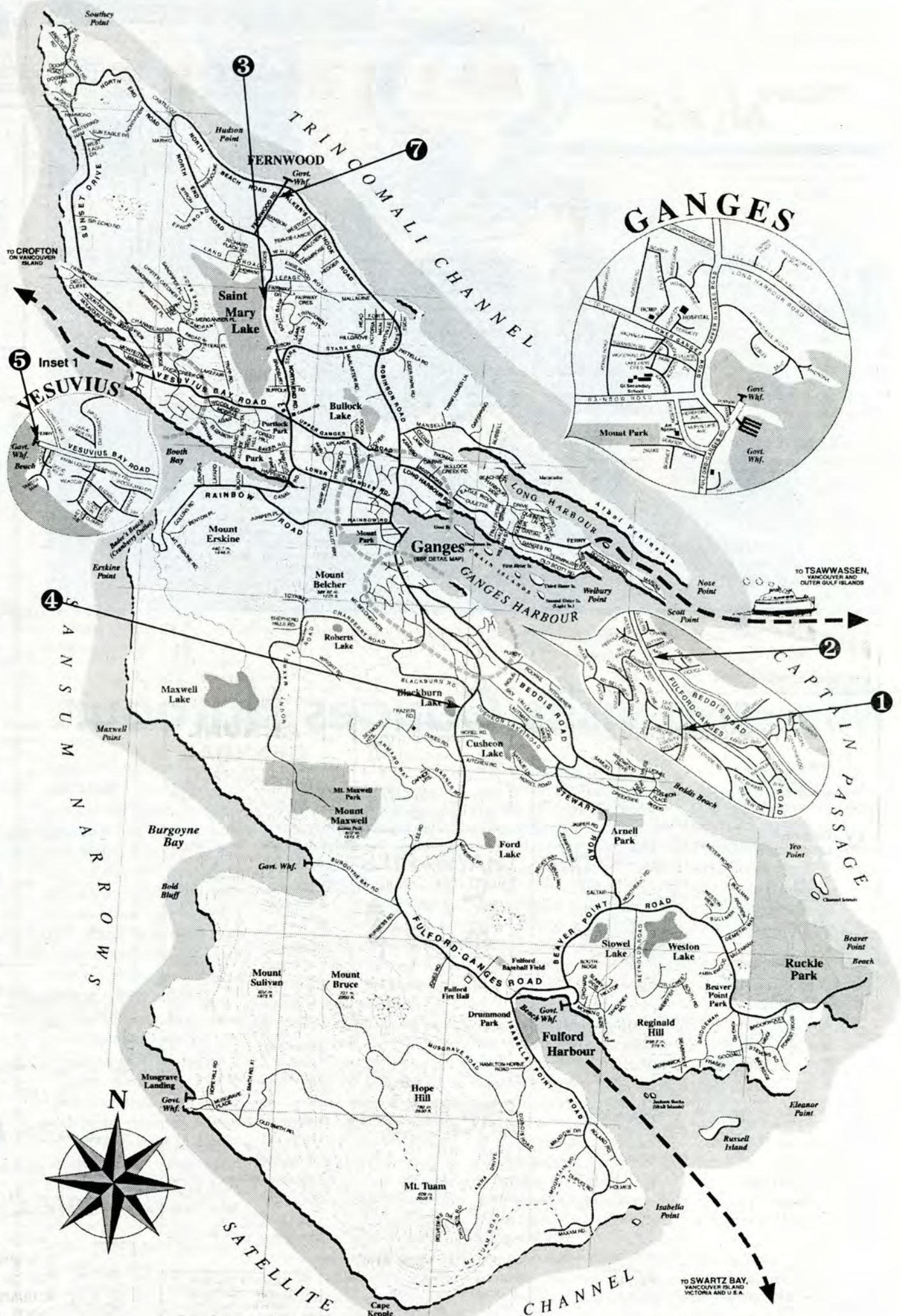
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• 110 • DEATHS

CATLIN GEORGE L. passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on September 10th, 2001. A memorial service will be held at St. Mary's, Thursday, September 20th at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. 3801

• 120 • IN MEMORIAM



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• 140 • COMING EVENTS

CLOSE EMBRACE Myers, Korrison & Denz showing sculptures, drawings & paintings at ArtSpring Gallery Sept 21st-28th open daily 11-5 pm. Opening: Friday September 21st, 6-9 pm. 3801

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• 140 • COMING EVENTS

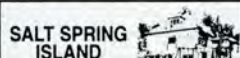
ARGENTINE TANGO Workshop. Sr. Miguel Pia of Buenos Aires. Sat., Sept 29 1-2:30 pm-New Beginners; 3-4:30 pm-Beginners #2; Sun Sept 30 3:30-5 pm-Inter/Adv; Mon Oct 1 6-7:30 pm Beg #1 & #2; 8-9:30 pm-Inter/Adv; Wed Oct 3 6-7:30 pm-Beg #1 & #2; 8-9:30 pm Inter/Adv. Phone Margie Korrison for info and pre-registration. 537-2707. 3801

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

YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices up to 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 3901

BIWEEKLY BELLYDANCE 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

T'AI CHI Search Centre Martial Art that studies the energy of life. Class starts Sept. 18th. 538-0032. 3801



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. 140.3901

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MEADOWBROOK
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• 140 • COMING EVENTS



TRIVIA

Friday Sept. 21st
after the Meat Draw
at the LEGION

In keeping with the changing
of the season, our
Fall Yoga Schedule has changed.



Starting Sept. 10th - Drop-In \$10.00

Monday

9 - 10:30 am - Celeste - All Levels
11 am-12 pm - Celeste
Senior Yoga

Tuesday

6:30 - 8 pm - Kishori - Level 1 & 2

Wednesday

6:45 - 8 pm - Celeste
Introduction to Yoga

Thursday

4 - 5:30 pm - Laura - All Levels

Starting Mon., Sept. 17

4 - 6 pm - Sid - Geezer Yoga

\$12 drop-in or 5 sessions for \$50

Starting Thur., Sept. 20

7-8:30 pm Pranayama Meditation &

Prayer with Anuradha

6 sessions for \$60

Starting Sunday, Sept. 23

9:30 - 11 am

FREE Intro to Yoga

Starting Wed., Oct. 3

10 am - 12 pm - Christine

Joy of Yoga

Starting Sat., Oct. 6

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General Monthly Meeting

to be held:
Mon., Sept. 24, 2001
at 1:30 p.m.
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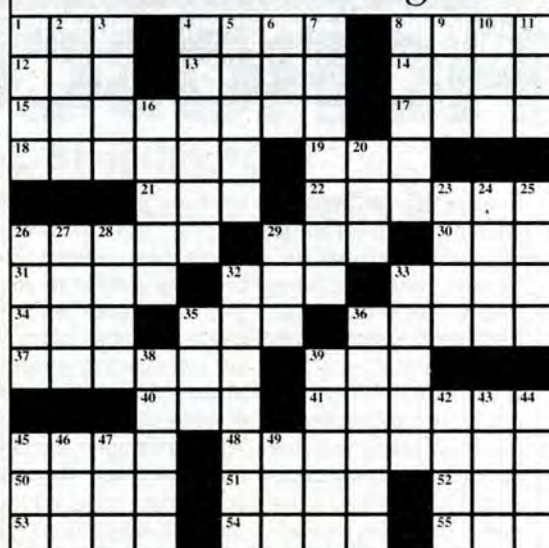
The Lion's Hall

Motion Re: Constitution &
By-Laws Change

All members urged to attend
Tea will be served

The Classifieds
continue on Page 28

Canadiana Crossword A Barrel of Laughs



ACROSS

- 1 Beak, in Quebec
- 4 Electrical units, abbr.
- 8 Naughty
- 12 Pitcher's preoccupation
- 13 Little harbour
- 14 Italian Island
- 15 Award winning Canadian TV comedy
- 17 Chop
- 18 Ridicule
- 19 Portuguese coin, abbr.
- 21 Alberta gold?
- 22 The Airforce's Roger

DOWN

- 1 work
- 2 Great Lake
- 3 Artist Emily
- 4 Old Nova Scotia
- 5 Mushroom
- 6 Pipe type, for short
- 7 Leakage
- 8 Drying out place?
- 9 Flower petals
- 10 Airforce network, for short
- 11 Wild ox
- 16 Ria
- 20 Sched. notation
- 23 Was indebted
- 24 Bag
- 25 Squad
- 26 Declare
- 27 Essence
- 28 Bound
- 29 Purpose
- 32 Optimistic
- 33 Fifties food fad
- 35 Sickness, in St Foy
- 36 Airforce's John
- 38 Protocols
- 39 Carried
- 42 Descry
- 43 Rebelled
- 44 Foul mood
- 45 Airforce's Luba
- 46 Ocean inlet
- 47 Cobra
- 49 Gin inventor?

Answers on
Page 28

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sizes

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Coverage
every week!
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HOROSCOPES

September 18-24

Aries - March 21/April 20

You have a lot to do this week; don't get distracted. Keep working hard to get things done. While it will wear you out, your efforts will be appreciated. Things will calm down by the end of the week, giving you time to relax and enjoy yourself. A close friend introduces you to an interesting person. Make a good impression.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't keep things bottled up inside, Taurus. Turn to loved ones and friends; they are more than willing to listen to you. They want to help. A business associate has a proposition for you. Look at all of the pros and cons before making a decision. Gemini plays a key role late in the week.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Don't let a surprise at work get you down. Roll with the punches, and make the best of the situation. Besides, you'll soon realize that it's not as bad as you think. An old friend calls you up out of the blue. Spend time with him or her, and catch up on the gossip. It's sure to be worth the time. Leo plays an important role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

A close friend confides in you. Keep this information to yourself. He or she is trusting you to be helpful and supportive. Don't let him or her down. A business associate needs your help with a problem. Do what you can to rectify the situation. Your efforts will be rewarded by the higher-ups.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Take control of a financial situation. If you don't, you're bound to lose a hefty investment. If you don't watch yourself,

your arrogance will scare off the person whom you've been seeing. He or she is special to you. So, keep your ego in check. Scorpio plays a key role later in the week.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A potential outing has you extremely excited this week, Virgo. Do what you can to make it happen. However, don't be too aggressive, or your efforts could work against you. A close friend asks for your opinion. Be honest; don't just say what you think he or she wants to hear.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

A business accomplishment puts you in the spotlight early in the week. Don't be shy. You should be proud of yourself; everyone else is. A loved one involves you in a family dispute. Don't choose sides. Instead, try to make those who are arguing come to an agreement. It won't be easy for you.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Calm, cool and collected — that's what you should strive for this week, Scorpio. You have a lot going on at work, and a family problem arises. Don't get stressed. If you remain calm, you can work everything out. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town. Enjoy!

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your optimism will see you through this week, Sagittarius. There's a lot going on. If you look at the bright side of things, you can keep moving ahead. A close friend is in trouble. Help him or her out, but don't get too involved in the problem. There's much more going on than meets the eye. Aquarius plays a key

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't rebel when a business associate pulls rank. Acting up only will cause you problems. Do your work effectively and efficiently, and you're sure to be rewarded. You run into an old friend at the end of the week. Catch up with him or her. You're sure to discover some interesting things.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep your eyes and ears open this week. There's something going on that people aren't telling you about. Try to find out what it is. A loved one needs your help planning a family gathering. While you don't want to help, you know that you really should. Don't worry — it will be much more fun than you think.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't be too stubborn to make up with a close friend early in the week. Neither of you really means to hurt the other. Be the bigger person, and apologize first. An old flame asks you out. Say yes; it's sure to be interesting.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER 16
Molly Shannon, Actress
SEPTEMBER 17
Ken Kesey, Author
SEPTEMBER 18
Frankie Avalon, Singer/Actor
SEPTEMBER 19
Joan Lunden, Broadcast Journalist
SEPTEMBER 20
Joyce Brothers, Psychologist
SEPTEMBER 21
Ethan Coen, Writer/Producer
SEPTEMBER 22
Mike Richter, Hockey Player

**• 145 •
COMMUNITY SERVICES**

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 537-4734.
An interfaith recording by the United Church, 111 Hereford Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T3. The pre-recorded message changes regularly. ttn



... your community foundation.

Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.

Phone 537-2501
(Bob Rush)

190.aetn

**• 150 •
MEETINGS**

THE S.S.I. Golf and C.C. Fall General Business Meeting for all playing lady members will be held Oct. the 9th at 7:30 P.M. at the Club House. 4001

**Barnacle
Classifieds**

saltspringclassifieds.com

**• 160 •
COMING EVENTS**



**Congratulations
Helen & Kevin**

**And happiness
always!**

**Mum and Dad Stark
Mom and Dad Hill**

160.3801

Going, going, gone

Get in on the action with the latest listings of estate, tag, and garage sales and auctions of all kinds, in the **Barnacle** classifieds.



Barnacle
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email: saltspringclassifieds.com

**• 170 •
NOTICES - BUSINESS**

See the Nikon Nuvius V Camera



121 McPhillips Ave. 537-9917
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

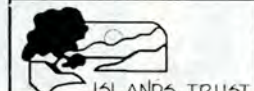
170.ttn

How to write an effective ad

- Begin your ad by identifying the item you are selling by its most commonly known name
- Describe the item by listing its best features: condition, colour, model and other information to help readers determine interest before calling. The more you tell, the faster it sells.
- Avoid unusual abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Give the price of the item. If you are flexible, include best offer or negotiable.
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive the calls.



**• 170 •
NOTICES - BUSINESS**



ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST
COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday
September 20, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

PLACE: All Saints' Anglican Church,
Lower Hall
110 Park Drive
Ganges

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

170.3801

**• 220 •
LOST & FOUND**

FOUND SIAMESE cross neutered male, Sky Valley/Lord Mikes area. SPCA 537-2123. 3801

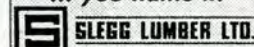
WEDDING RING found at Ganges Village Market. To claim call Rob 537-4144. 3801

**• 310 •
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310.ttn

**• 320 •
COMPUTERS**

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M	A	S	P	A	G	S	L	O	B	E
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	A	S	P	S	L	A	K	E		
C	L	E	F	E	R	N	E	L	I	D
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G	O	L	D	M	U	S	K	O	K	A
O	B	O	E	E	R	I	E	O	P	P
B	E	A	R	N	E	T	S	N	E	Y

Answers to this week's crossword (page 27)

The Classifieds continue on Page 29

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GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

FIND THESE GARAGE
SALES EASILY USING
OUR SALT SPRING MAP
ON PAGE 26

LOCATION	TIME	DATE
Mid-Island 103 Bonnet Ave Left off Drake, near end. Via Fulford Ganges Road	10am - 12pm	Fr., Sa., Sep. 21, 22
LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday and Saturday only, 10 am to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.		
Mid-Island 23 Roscommon Lower Ganges Road.	8am - noon	Sa., Sep. 22
MOVING SALE! Great bargains - misc. items, paintings, canning jars.		
Mid-Island SS Seniors Serv. Soc. Across from Ganges Village Market	9am	Sa., Sep. 22
GIANT GARAGE Sale at SS Seniors Services Society		
Mid-Island 120 Main Street First road crossing Fort Street. Turn right.	9am - 1pm	Sa., Su., Sep. 22, 23
MOVING OUT! Shop and garden tools, heavy duty wired shop table with 10" wood vise, furniture, books, records, collectors items..		
Mid-Island 506 Lower Ganges From Ganges Village to Central Hall	9am - 2pm	Sa., Sep. 29
GULF ISLAND Shrine Club 39. Please no early-birds.		
North-Island 156 Maliview Left off Whims Road, via North End Road.	9am	Sa., Sep. 22
TWO FAMILY yard sale. Furniture, quality adult & kids clothes, quality kids books & toys, toddler equipment. 156 Maliview Dr. Sept 22nd 9:00 am. No early birds.		
South-Island 255 Burgoyne Bay From Cusheon Lake Road to Beaver Point Road. Via Fulford Ganges Road. T's with Beaver Point Road. Go up to the top of the hill.	10am	Su., Sep. 23
MOVING SALE 9 Families. Boats, clothing, household items, everything!		

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT

Advertise your Garage Sale in the Barnacle Classifieds and you will receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit containing:

- *Garage Sale signs *Balloons
- *Price stickers *Inventory sheets
- *List of hints & suggestions to help you have a successful Garage Sale.

To receive your FREE Garage Sale Kit, come to the Barnacle Mon to Fri, 8:30am to 5pm.

**• 345 •
FOOD PRODUCTS**

APPLE JUICE pressing: Custom pressing with all stainless steel operation. Containers available. Laughing Apple Farm. 537-4330. 3901

**• 350 •
FREE/RECYCLABLES**

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✓ Bank of Montreal
✓ Bank of Commerce
✓ Island Savings Credit Union
✓ Gulf Islands Optical
✓ Salt Spring Seniors

**• 370 •
MISCELLANEOUS**

TEMPERED GLASS Panels. New. Approx. Sizes 27"x65", 30"x62", 33"x73", 45"x73". \$19. to \$23. ea. Del. 5+ free. Ph. 537-4732 anytime. 4001

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CROCK POT \$10, Child's Bed Frame \$10, 6 drawer dresser 537-4595. 3801

**• 385 •
SPORTING GOODS**

SALTSPRING KAYAKING Annual kayak and bike sale. Great prices on bike parts, tools, and accessories. On now until Saturday Sept 22nd. Call 653-4222. 3801

**• 420 •
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JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun decks, greenhouses etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. Jim Anderson. 537-9124. 4001

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**• 420 •
WORK WANTED**

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**• 440 •
HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED: Executive Assistant for a SSI office operation of a non-profit society. Good computer & typing skills a pre-requisite. Submit resume of experience to Box 51 at the Barnacle. 3801

SALT SPRING Roasting Co, Ganges location - looking for experienced cafe barista. Drop off resume Attn: Debbie. 4001

HELP WANTED Secret agents. No exp. necessary. www.spookstuff.com or call Boris 537-7960. 3901

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Full and part time service station attendants required. Must enjoy working and dealing with people. Must be honest, well groomed and reliable. Apply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell. 3801

SALT SPRING Roasting Co. is looking for dynamic, experienced servers for its Fulford location. Please drop off resume Attn: Cathy. 3801

**• 440 •
HELP WANTED**

GANGES VILLAGE Market is looking for a person that has basic computer knowledge and can work weekends and flexible shifts 20-30 hours per week to do a part time scanning job. Training provided and wages dependent upon experience. Fax resume 537-4616 or drop off upstairs at GVM. 3801

CASHIER POSITIONS available at Ganges Village Market. Must be available for all shifts. Please apply at the customer service booth. 3901

PART TIME counter person required at Embe Bakery. Apply in person or phone 537-5611. 3801

YOUTH INTERN position for the Corinnet Cafe. Someone from 19 to 30 years old required to assist the public with internet access, searches and web sites. Must have computer knowledge and good communication skills. Resumes to the Core Inn, 134 McPhillips Ave., fax 537-4167. Starts ASAP. 3801

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper required with strong computer skills and solid experience in Simply Accounting, MYOB & Excel. Drop resume @ #1-156 Alders Rd. SSI, V8K 2K5, Attention: Rajani. 3801

SSI Employment Services

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Barnacle
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

**• 440 •
HELP WANTED**

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

Invites applications for a Counsellor at Saltspring Island Middle School. This is a 1.0 FTE temporary assignment commencing as soon as possible and running through to June 28, 2002 or until the return of the incumbent, whichever comes first.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification;
- Possess a Master's degree in Education Counselling.
- Recent experience and documented expertise in counselling at the Middle School level.
- Documented experience and background in Middle School concepts.
- Knowledge of middle school curriculum.
- Facility with technology in organizing, tracking and documenting students and their educational programs.
- Prepared to work as a member of a team.

Applications with supporting documents and references must be received by 4:00 pm. Friday, September 21st, 2001.

Forward applications to:

Kevin Vine, Principal
Saltspring Island Middle School
112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2K3
Fax: 537-4991

External Posting #9

CIBC Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Customer Service Representative

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce currently has an opening for a Customer Service Representative (CSR) in the Ganges Branch.

Please apply in writing with resumé to:

Vicki Johnson,
Branch Manager,
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce,
120 Fulford-Ganges Rd.,
Salt Spring Island,
B.C. V8K 2S4

440.3801

**• 524 •
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**• 525 •
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528.111

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**• 540 •
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**• 560 •
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**• 565 •
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**• 575 •
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**• 578 •
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**• 590 •
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590.111

**• 595 •
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**• 700 •
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The Classifieds continue on Page 30

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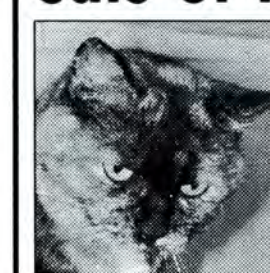
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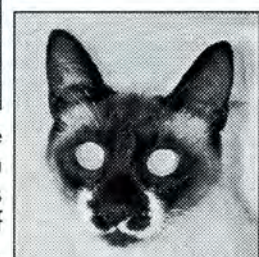
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Cats of the Week



I have been named Lady. I was found in the Quebec area and I'm about 5 years old.



They called me Moustache. I'm a Siamese cross who was found on Sky Valley off Lord Mike's.

Please call the SPCA at 537-2123 or come to the open house every Saturday from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.

The adoption fee of \$60 for a male and \$70 for a female covers the cost of spaying or neutering and a vaccination.



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GEEZERS VANCOUVER Firehall Theatre. Topic of Cancer. September 20, 21, 22. Tickets 1-604-689-0926. Tell your friends.

FOODSAFE BASIC Monday Oct 1st 8:30 am to 4:30 pm \$60; Advanced Tues & Wed Oct 2nd & 3rd 8:30 am to 1:00 pm \$100. At Harbour House Hotel. Register 537-1883.

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MUFFIN MADNESS -Rotary has a Muffin Madness Winner!!!! The winner of this year's Muffin Madness \$1000.00 prize was Peter Erdos from Salt Spring. Thanks to Mike and Bev Byron, who provided the cow for the event. As well, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who purchased tickets this year. The monies raised from the sales of the tickets are used as a fundraiser for the GISS scholarships. Again, Congratulations!!!!

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Mayan visitors offer hope through healing ceremony

by Michelle Grant

Last Friday was an important day in the Mayan calendar, a time for examining life's problems and for seeking solutions, according to Mayan priest Agustin Sapon Morales. "A very special day for asking for support for those who have health problems," said Morales.

Morales and fellow priest Catarina Gomez Ixmata are visiting Salt Spring from Guatemala where they are co-ordinators for the Pop Atziak educational project. They are here to show their appreciation for the local support given the project over the last four years.

In a powerful ceremony held last Friday afternoon on the property of Rosemary and John Baxter, Morales and Ixmata asked Mayan spirits to intervene in the lives of 10 Islanders suffering from ill health and to assist in bringing light and energy to the recent tragic events in the United States. Morales first assured the 30 participants that "this is not witchcraft nor is it pagan. Our culture is based on oral traditions. Our greatest task in the revival of Mayan culture is to record our traditions in writing that others may understand what we are about."

In preparation for the ceremony, the priests first covered their heads with red woven scarves. Morales then drew a small circle in white sugar on the ground. Inside the circle, he drew the Mayan cross. Two types of cedar incense



Mayan priests Catarina Gomez Ixmata and Agustin Sapon Morales prepare the sacred fire for the healing ceremony.
Michelle Grant photos

brought from Guatemala were then used to lay the fire. Bunches of narrow tapers in different colours representing the four directions were then laid on top. Finally swatches of dried rosemary were placed on top of the candles. Prior to lighting the fire, candles in each of the colours were removed and given to the Islanders identified as suffering from poor health.

After lighting the sacred fire which Mayans believe transports their messages up to the heart of heaven, both priests kissed the ground then rose and offered a prayer of appreciation to Ajaw(pronounced How) or God for the sacred land of Salt Spring. A second prayer was then made to the spirit of the

day asking help for all of those who were suffering and asking that "the spirit influence those who are planning wars or involved in the production of arms, that these thoughts be removed from their minds and they be kept in the spirit of peace and harmony." Additional prayers were made to the Spirit of another day, to the God of harvest and fertility, to the light of sacred fire and to the spirit of the family. "To the spirit guide of protection, we ask protection for everyone here, especially for Rosemary and John and their family. We call on you for wisdom for the president of the United States that intelligent dialogue may take place, not war."

Throughout the two

hour outside ceremony, there was a sense of peace and calm. Towards the end, each participant was given a handful of sesame seeds as an offering to the spirit of the birds. "Give us the same ability to appreciate life like the birds seem to do. We ask that there not be a shortage of water and food. That you intervene on our part." Each person then sprinkled their handful of seed on the fire with their right hand and asked for health and prosperity.

At the close of the ceremony, those in ill health were given a garlic clove and two lemons were placed in the fire. The priests then took the individual's candles and brushed them over their bodies like a wand paying

special attention to the areas most afflicted. "We ask for your strength in healing. That in the new dawn in the coming days, these people will feel a lightening of their afflictions" says Morales.

Petra Hartt, a Vancouver visitor who suffers from a debilitating disease found the ceremony very peaceful "There was no pretense or dogma. The caring was so evident. Their prayers came from the heart." Judith Boels, who assisted Sheila Reid with the translation of the prayers, found the ceremony "very moving." Diane

Baxter who suffers from a long term illness almost felt transported somewhere else. "It felt very timeless," says Baxter.

For anyone who missed the Guatemalan slide show on the Pop Atziak educational project held at the United Church last Tuesday, there will be another opportunity to hear Morales and Ixmata speak this coming Saturday at 10 a.m. at 117 Murrelet Place in Channel Ridge.

For more information or to get involved with the programme contact Sheila Reid at 537-2010.



Diane Baxter takes part in the healing ceremony performed by Mayan priest Catarina Gomez Ixmata.



FROM DOWN THE ALLEY

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

(Sept. 14): Sharon Way 161, 177 Mahjor Bains 180, 186 Jimmy Beck 243

SENIORS (Sept. 14): Jim Glenn 206, 259, 617

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Delia von Schilling presents Eric Beamish with his first place trophy. Beamish shot a six-over par to win the Annual Blackburn Meadows Junior Club championship. Courtesy photo

Junior golfers win at Blackburn

Eric Beamish shot a 6-over par round of 70 to win the 1st Annual Blackburn Meadows Junior Club Championship, held on September 3. Taking home the Club Championship trophy sponsored by his stepfather Mike Tyson and Ganges Village Market.

Liam Johnson followed closely with 7-over and his brother Cam Johnson with 8-over to win the trophies for Loss Gross for under 13, and Low Gross for over 14.

Loss Gross for 13 and under was Liam Johnson with First; Jacob placed Second with an 80; and Geoff Cronin with an 89 in Third place. Geoff also had an eagle on #2.

Low Gross for 14 and over was Cam with a First; Vassa Drobyshev places Second with 77; and Evan Eyles with 84 to place Third.

Our thanks to Mouats for donating some of the prizes, and Ganges Village Market for the trophies and providing the food.

Cops ride for cancer

For 12 days, cops from across Vancouver Island will be cycling their way from Port Hardy to Victoria. The RCMP members are raising money for both childhood cancer research, and for Camp Goodtimes, a free camp for B.C. children with a history of cancer.

The Tour de Rock Cycling Team has been training for six months, and they are now ready for the Sep-

tember 23 launch.

The Tour de Rock was started in 1998 by Sgt. Martin Pepper of the Saanich police. The team is made up of officers who volunteer their time to train for the event.

Riders train for six months and fundraise to cover the costs of their gear, bikes, and accommodation.

For info contact Rhian Cox at 250-382-8079.



BRAZILIAN MARTIAL ARTS DANCE—members of Grupos Axe Capoeira from Victoria, held a demonstration of the Brazilian art form, which combines martial arts, culture, and dance, at the Saturday Market.

Pirjo Raitis photos



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