

Whistlerization of SSI

Housing costs problematic

by Pat Burkette

If you live on Salt Spring Island, work 35 hours a week at \$10 an hour for a gross monthly income of \$1,400, you're living in affordable housing when your rent is \$420 a month. According to BC Housing, affordable housing is housing that does not cost more than 30 per cent of a household's gross monthly income. How difficult is it to find housing that meets that criteria on Salt Spring?

A visitor to the Island during the upcoming Affordable Housing Week, October 14 to 20, might find accommodation here more easily than residents. Salt Spring's Hostel charges \$15.50 a night for dorm space.

"We do get a lot of calls at this time of year from people wanting to stay a month or more," said owner Paula Davies, "but we have to tell them no. We're for international travellers. The longest stay allowed is one week."

Pat Fraser of Island Explorer Property Management Ltd. said that, on average, "a two-bedroom family home would rent for about \$850 a month. A one bedroom cottage would be about \$675 to \$700 a month."

Ellen Garvie, who is preparing a Salt Spring Affordable Housing study with funding from the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Womens Services, sees a trend toward a housing pool geared for tourists instead of permanent residents.

In years past, said Garvie, seventy per cent of real estate sales were to locals. That number is now down to about thirty per cent. Trailers were typically an affordable first home. But now, Garvie said, "it's harder to get into the market. There are pressures on the market tied in with tourism."

Royal LePage realtor Russ Crouse agreed.

"In the last 15 years since Expo, more of the transactions were international. A trend is that people coming here to buy have multiple homes. That could be a worry, in that you don't have people who are part of the community."

Crouse said his son, who is in his second year of teaching school, can't afford to buy a house here. Crouse questioned how residents working in our growing tourism and service industries will be housed in the

future.

"If they can't afford to live here, why will they stay? Who's going to volunteer for our wonderful fire department?"

"Real estate prices here are a product of the preserve and protect mandate of the Islands Trust," Crouse continued. "When you average five-acre parcels, you're not going to get cheap land."

Garvie felt that restricted seasonal cottage rentals are a major factor affecting the affordable rental market.

"Seasonal cottages are illegal as year-round rental accommodation. As long as the neighbours don't complain, the cottages provide long-term housing."

Garvie said that securing the legality of seasonal cottages for year-round occupation is vital.

"The community needs to look at what we have and need and if the bylaws don't support it, we need to do something. We as a community have to balance off the pressures on the market."

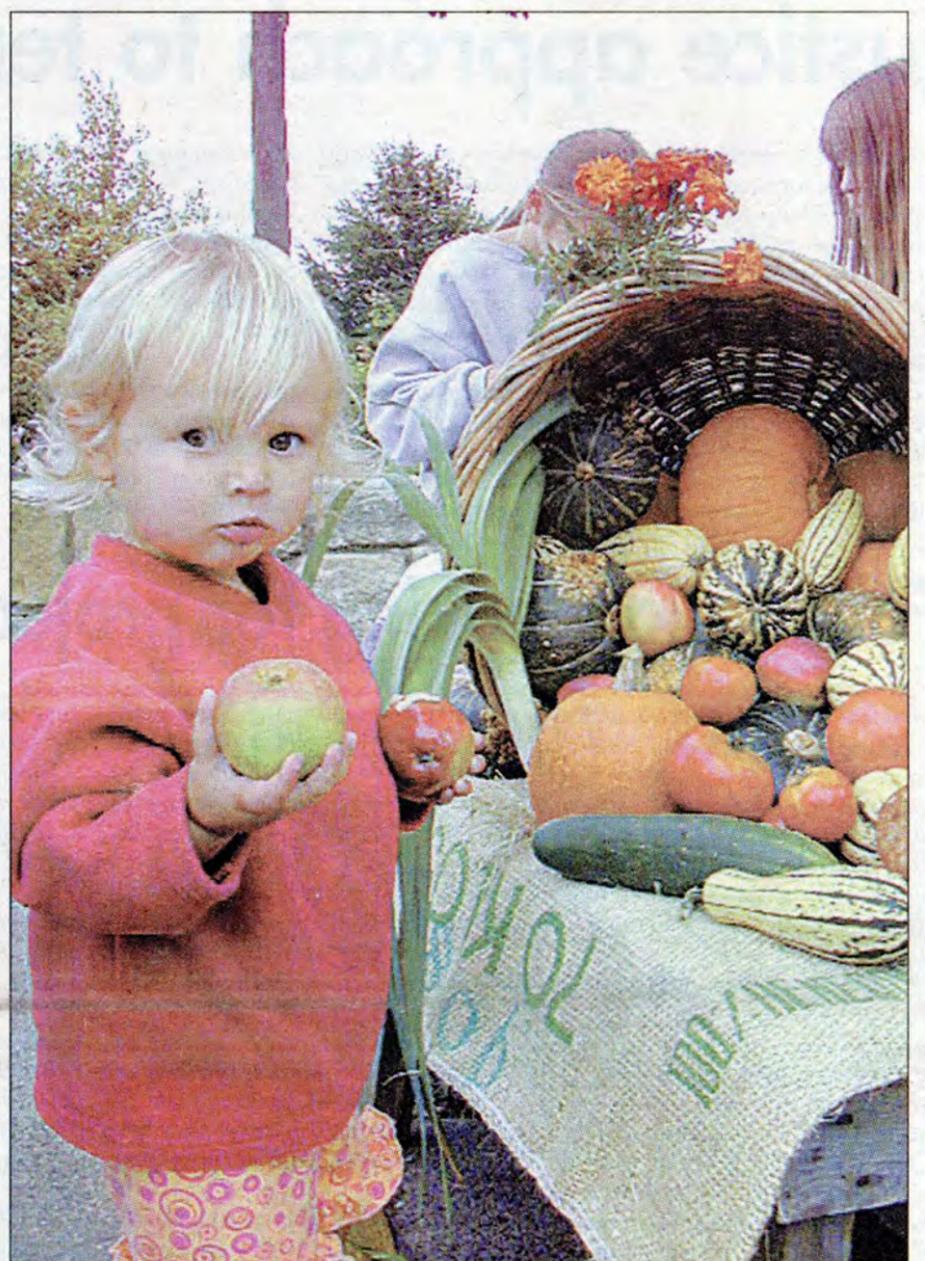
According to the Land Use Bylaw (LUB), no seasonal cottage may be occupied on a lot less than three acres, or for a period of occupancy by a particular individual exceeding 30 consecutive days. Those wishing to use a seasonal cottage for a legal full-time residential dwelling unit may apply for a zoning amendment to their property. Likewise secondary suites, which are illegal under the so-called "one kitchen rule;" a dwelling unit may have no more than one kitchen.

Islands Trust Trustee David Borrowman said "A blanket legalization of cottages and wholesale release of housing on the Island could be dangerous. We must use tremendous care with water supply. As well, neighbourhoods have formidable rights about changes in the neighbourhood." Trustee Bev Byron added "We had hoped that people would apply to legalize the suites and cottages. Nobody has."

Residents may not be able to live full-time in seasonal cottages, but tourists can stay in them as part of a bed and breakfast, a home-based business permitted in many zones. But vacation rentals of primary residences, according to Islands Trust planner Mark Head, are not allowed.

"No," said Head, "it is not legal in most

HOUSING cont'd on p3



MARKET CONNOISSEUR—Little Everest Masselink, 20 months old, gets a sweet taste of Salt Spring Island apples at the Saturday market. She and her father Derek were at the Duck Creek Farm booth checking out the cornucopia of produce, possibly for a Thanksgiving Day dinner. *Pirjo Raits photo*

Merchants fear counterfeit bills

by Pirjo Raits

Concerns regarding the possibility of counterfeit Salt Spring Island dollars have been expressed by merchants on the Island.

Eric Booth, a spokesperson for the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation, the organization responsible for the currency project, said the foundation will stand 100 per cent behind the dollars, and merchants or banks will not be on the hook for phony money.

"Counterfeiting has been a question right from the get-go," said Booth. "How best to

address this? We will be talking to merchants on what to look for in counterfeit Salt Spring dollars."

Booth said anyone making counterfeit Salt Spring Island dollars is actually stealing from the community, as the project is a fundraiser for community projects.

"The primary thing is that anyone caught passing one of these counterfeit dollars faces a forgery charge and they can get a 14-year sentence in Canada," said Booth. "There is also a copyright violation. This is not a minor offence."

COUNTERFEIT cont'd on p3

GIVE THANKS

to the tireless volunteers like Rita Dods
and to the dedicated professionals like Maria McKeachie



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537-9323

Community meeting: Islanders explore community justice approach to terrorism

Canadians are looking for constructive ways to deal with the threat of terrorism, and Salt Spring Islanders are no exception. A group of concerned citizens have planned an event to explore what can be done to avoid unnecessary violence and promote healing. "How Can We Give Peace a Chance? A Community Justice Approach to the Problem of Terrorism" will take place Thursday, October 4, at 8 p.m. at ArtSpring.

The format involves local people taking the part of both offenders and victims, examining the question of terrorism with its many ramifications. David Gustavsen, who is known all over the continent for his work with offenders and those who are wronged, will act as facilitator/animator.

An incomplete list of local participants includes Arvid Chalmers, Sid Filkow, Dawn Luker, Susheela Meyers, and Virginia Newman.

Motives will be examined, history will unfold. The audience will be encouraged to contribute. There will be no interruption of the evening's work, but discussion time will occur at the end. Refreshments will be available. It is hoped by the organizers that those present will want to plan constructive actions for the future.

No admission will be charged, although it is hoped that donations will be sufficient to meet expenses. For further information, phone Irene Wright, 537-5347, or Maggie Schubart, 537-9804.

Foundation looking for projects to fund

The Salt Spring Island Foundation is calling for applications from organizations for community grants. Grants between \$500 and \$2,500 will be awarded to local groups with ideas for projects that build on existing strengths within our community. The grant application deadline is October 31.

Launched in 2000, the Leadership, Engagement and Development (LEAD) Grants Program is funded by the Vancouver Foundation, and administered locally by the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

This particular program provides funding to charitable organizations registered with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency whose innovative projects pool the talents and skills of residents to address local needs.

By encouraging community members to work together, this program builds partnerships, promotes community involvement and fosters community self-sufficiency.

The LEAD Grants Program is

made possible by the Vancouver Foundation through a \$400,000 contribution that is being divided among community foundations throughout B.C. based on the size of the population they serve. The amount available to Salt Spring will be doubled if donations totaling \$25,000 are received by the Salt Spring Island Foundation before December 31.

All donations to the Salt Spring Island Foundation are pooled and retained in the community endowment fund. Investment earnings are directed to Island initiatives that help build a stronger, healthier community.

In 2000, \$25,000 in grants was distributed, bringing the total to over \$71,000 since the foundation's inception in 1984. It is one of 30 community foundations across B.C. that is part of a growing international charitable movement.

The movement's underlying principle is that community members know best what their needs are, and

that collectively they possess the capabilities necessary to meet them.

Richard Mulcaster, President and CEO of the Vancouver Foundation, says that the success of the program can be attributed to its local focus.

"Rather than plugging holes of need with stop-gap measures, we are supporting initiatives that allow people to create long-term, self-sustaining solutions to local issues", said Mulcaster.

Founded in 1941, the Vancouver Foundation is Canada's largest community foundation, with endowment funding of nearly \$600,000 million. Every year, it distributes income from its capital base to support hundreds of charitable activities in seven fields of interest.

Written applications may be submitted to the Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2-110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5, or by e-mail to rush@saltspring.com. Telephone enquiries may be made to Tom Toynbee at 537-8515.

Greenwoods begins fund drive

by Judy Harper

The launching of the next fundraising campaign for the Greenwoods Gulf Islands Intermediate Care Facility, this one to facilitate further development for the Therapeutic Garden and other programmes, was announced by Board Chair Don Hartwig at the Greenwoods annual general meeting held last week.

Penny Polden, Administrator and Director of Resident Care for the facility, said that the past years' fundraising campaigns had "raised awareness in the community of what a vibrant, active facility we are which, in turn, generates more public support."

The meeting was also told that there have been additional RN hours allocated specifically for Greenwood residents with dementia.

In its twelfth successful year, the Day Activity Programme is always full and there are plans to acquire extra funding to make room for more participants. The Respite Bed, another recent addition to the Greenwoods facility, is also almost always in use, and Hartwig noted that there would be an effort to raise funds for more beds of this type.

Dietrich Luth proposed a name change from Gulf Islands Personal & Intermediate Care Facility to Gulf Islands Intermediate Care Facility. The proposal was accepted.

Board member Judy Taylor, who has commuted from Mayne Island for nine years, was presented with flowers and has been recommended for approval as an honorary life member.

Approval was received from the Ministry of Health in June 2001 for the installation of a new ventilation system. Also approved by the CHR was a proposal to renovate the entire front of the Greenwoods building to provide easier access. The work is in the design stage.

Hartwig told the group that Greenwoods had compared favourably with other facilities in a recent study designed to measure the residents' level of satisfaction with their environment. Residents and their families were enthusiastic about the staff and programmes, but noted that the building could use some improvements.

Hartwig also stated that the proposed 60-bed, Multi-Level Care Facility addition, which was refused last year by the NDP government, has been re-submitted to the Ministry of Health for approval. The Board of Directors recently met with Rick Rogers, the CEO of the CHR, to discuss the board's request for the addition.

BC FERRIES INQUIRY REQUEST FOR PUBLIC INPUT

The Government of British Columbia has initiated a review of the fast ferry project and the management of BC Ferry Corporation.

A team of independent experts, led by business and financial consultant Fred Wright, is conducting the review.

The review has four key terms of reference:

- Lessons learned from the fast ferry project, including alternate uses
- Developing an integrated marine transportation plan
- Service excellence and improved operations
- Alternative service delivery models

Further background on the review can be obtained at www.bcferriesinquiry.com

The public is invited to provide its views and recommendations on these issues by October 31, 2001. A final report will be submitted to the Minister of Transportation by the end of November.

YOU ARE INVITED TO PROVIDE INPUT IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

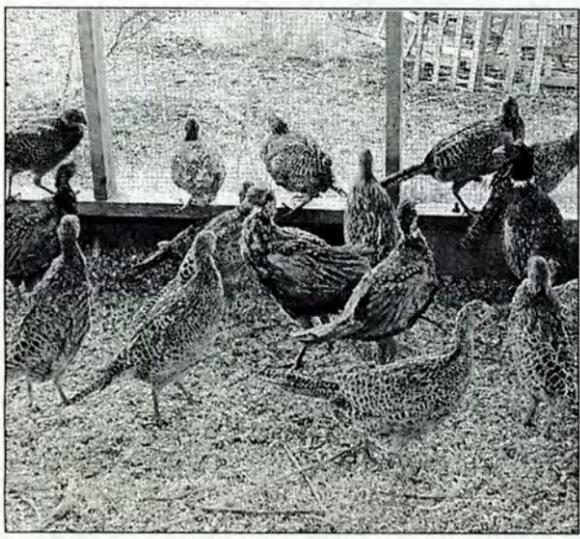
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FREE TO ROAM—Marilyn Schmah, from Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, raised pheasants this past year which were released into the wild last week to help re-establish the Island's pheasant population. Hank Doerksen freed the birds in the South End of the Island.

Pirjo Raitis photos



Housing *cont'd from front page*

accommodation zone. It puts instability in the housing market.

"We recognize month-to-month rental as a residential use."

Garvie has been looking at affordable housing in other communities and says that "we're going in the direction of Whistler. People who work in shops and the service industry here won't have a place to live."

Tim Wake, Housing Administrator with the Whistler Housing Authority, said Whistler residents who need affordable housing, don't fit the usual criteria of social housing.

"Our folks are the entire community," said Wake, adding: "The visitor community is driving prices up."

In 1990, Whistler passed a local bylaw, The Employee Works and Service Charge Bylaw, which required developers of tourist accommodation to contribute to a fund to build resident-restricted housing, so employees would have a place to live. But, according to Wake, "we have not resolved the problem."

Whistler has a development cap and is 85 per cent built now. Soon, there will be no more new housing built, with the resulting restricted housing. Pressure is already increasing on the private sector for vacation rentals, and owner-purchases of a vacation home, instead of a full-time resident's home with perhaps a suite available for rental. But, said Wake, Salt Spring has an advantage over Whistler: "One tool that you have, that is less available here, is land. The key is earmarking and zoning the land. The inflation is in land, and if that is set aside for resident-restricted housing, that's step one."

Garvie is seeking input from the Salt Spring community on the affordable housing issue. "The direction didn't seem clear," she said and has stopped her project until that direction is clearer, and the Liberal government's pending evaluation of BC Housing, the funding arm for co-operatives and non-profit societies involved in housing, is completed.

Telephone fraud alert

Local RCMP are reminding Salt Spring residents to be careful with their credit card information following complaints of suspicious telephone calls.

An Island resident received a telephone call from an unknown person stating that their Mastercard had expired and then requested the Mastercard number.

After checking with Mastercard and verifying nothing was wrong the complainant contacted the RCMP.

During a routine patrol of Centennial Park, a 34-year-old male and a 31-year-old female were observed consuming liquor in a public place.

A violation ticket in the sum of \$115 was issued to each of the individuals, and upon further investigation it was revealed that there was an outstanding warrant

for the female. She was arrested and will appear in court in the near future.

RCMP attended the scene of a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on Friday, September 28.

The accident occurred when a 2001 Honda Civic heading southbound on Fulford-Ganges Road lost control and struck a telephone pole. One of three passengers was taken to hospital by ambulance but was released without injury.

On Friday, September 28 Police were called to a residence on Stewart Road in response to a noisy party.

After an initial visit there was a second complaint indicating the party was getting out of control and people were fighting. Police attended to find one individual injured, who was taken to hospital.

The investigation continues.

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Counterfeit concerns *cont'd from front page*

Booth said that merchants, if they are concerned about a counterfeit bill, should look for the metallic gold heart on the top left-hand side of the bill.

"If you tilt the bill, the heart should disappear. When they are photocopied, they lose the metallic look and the colour is different, it goes flat rather than glitters," said Booth. "You should also quickly look at the serial numbers."

The foundation is looking at ways to make it easier for merchants to spot fake bucks. They are looking at a new, patented technology, which uses an optical viewer to spot counterfeit bills. They are also looking at a

secret, patented process for future issues. The scent of an ATM is also in the air for the foundation.

Sales of the dollars have been good so far, said Booth. At the Fall Fair, they sold approximately \$10,000 worth and Booth thinks they are closing in on the \$15,000 range in sales.

"There are definitely a lot of people getting the \$50 bundle," said Booth.

Booth figures that many people, up to 75 per cent, are holding on to the bundle as a collector's items.

"We're trying to get people over that; the more they use the Salt Spring dollars the more they are in circulation, and that means more benefit to the community."

As the number of dollars in circulation dwindles, the collection value will increase.

Legally, the local currency is viewed by Revenue Canada to be "gift certificates," said Booth.

By Christmas, the foundation hopes to have \$810 and \$820 bills for sale.

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Moby's hotel still on hold

by Pirjo Raits

Salt Spring Marina Ltd., the owners of Moby's Marine Pub and Marina, are not going to be evicting any tenants in the near future.

Barry Edwards and Jane Durante, the co-owners of Salt Spring Marina, had made application to the Local Trust Committee to amend their original development permit application. The existing development permit was issued for the property in 1989 and included approval in principle for a phased development of the property, which would include a hotel.

"All we've done is an amendment to the original development permit," said Edwards. "It's all relative to the Land Use Bylaw regarding changes in everyone's perimeters, densities, etc. I suspect a lot of people are taking a look at the Land Use Bylaw."

Edwards said they have leases in place and they intend to honour them. The leases, he said, run to 2003. These include the marine repair building, and retail stores along Upper Ganges Road.

"I have to honestly say we are years away from any ground breaking," said Edwards. "It is important to note this is an amendment to our existing development permit, for future planning."

He said it was always their intention to pursue development at some point.

The current application proposes to delete the marina repair building from the project and to incorporate a larger hotel onto the site.

Edwards said he didn't know how much space would be available, when development of the hotel begins, for a marina repair business. He said the

hotel plans could include up to 20 rooms, a dining room/common room for guests, a small conference room, and a caretaker's suite. There may also be space for retail shops, depending on how many hotel rooms there are. The hotel will not include a kitchen or food services in the new proposal.

Edwards and Durante bought the Salt Spring Marina in April of 1989, and Moby's Marine Pub was completed in 1990. The marina currently has space for 80 transient and permanent boats.

At the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting held on September 20, the committee made a motion to refer the application to amend an existing development permit issued to Salt Spring Marina Ltd. to the Advisory Design Panel for a recommendation.

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UBCM conference from a local's point of view

by David Borrowman

The Union of BC Municipalities holds an annual conference for all local governments, regional districts, the cabinet, crown corporations and agencies, and numerous businesses. The atmosphere is more like a fair or a mall than a conference, although a thick book of resolutions provides a business core for the five-day proceedings. The Trust sent its executive committee to this year's meeting in Vancouver, last week.

The proposed Community Charter was the centrepiece. Ted Nebbeling is Minister of State for the Community Charter, and he had an intense week presenting it.

For those who like to reflect on the roots of ideas like this one, it comes from the nature of our Canadian constitution. The federal government and the provinces are created as governments with

powers divided between them in sections 91 and 92 of the old British North America Act, now the Canada Act.

Nowhere does the constitution mention municipalities, cities, towns, counties, regional district, or anything that we call local government. They are surrogates for the province, and exercise only such powers as the province chooses to give them. If 10 feet of sidewalk is built with public money in Quesnel, it is only because the province recognized in legislation that local governments may need to finance and build sidewalks.

This sets up a tension between local and provincial governments. The former are always supplicants for authority and money, and the latter is, too often in the view of the current government, making provincial policy to cover local issues.

The governing Liberals

have strong roots in local government (The premier is past president of UBCM and a former mayor). They introduced a "community bill of rights" in 1990, and the Community Charter idea appeared as a private member's bill in 1995.

If I understand the philosophy, it is to recognize the legitimacy of local government, but without changing the constitution of Canada. The Community Charter extends considerable powers to local government, the taxation authority to go with them, and local accountability for issues which now percolate up to the province. We were told that "one size does not fit all," and the charter is seen as a means for freeing local decision-making from province-wide constraints.

Much remains to be explained about the line between local authority and legitimate provincial interests. I also believe that

local politics would become much more intense and complicated if difficult "provincial" issues like forestry and highways were debated and resolved locally. Perhaps for this reason, the charter is regarded as optional, and local governments may in fact continue to let the province take many of their decisions for them.

From Salt Spring's point of view, the context of local government under which our restructure study committee has been labouring for three years, will thus soon change. The committee is poised to present its findings. But I understand from Chairman David Wood that he now feels they should pause long enough to get a handle on the charter idea before going public.

Premier Campbell caught the tone of the conference with a speech that used September 11 as its theme. His son

UBCM cont'd on page 5

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Trades Welcome.

UBCM *cont'd from page 4*

Nicholas was in New York and had a ticket to visit the World Trade Centre on that Tuesday morning... and slept in. He praised the civil service, but announced that ministries, except health and education, have been told to draw up budgets for 25%, 35%, and 50% cuts. The softwood lumber issue remains a huge challenge, and the premier reminded us that U.S. stock markets lost \$1 trillion in value in the 16 days after September 11. He pleaded for unity to face the very tough decisions ahead, and the conference was happy to give it to him.

As a personal observation, I found his speech the best I have heard. The somewhat wooden and constrained opposition leader has given way to an energetic and confident premier.

It's not my place to praise one party leader above another. But the conference was obviously marked by the lack of any

opposition attendance. It therefore seems that we must judge the new premier by his own standards.

I also believe that, since September 11, it is perhaps a good time to suspend partisanship for its own sake and recognize leadership where it is offered. It is my view that, if the premier set out to show leadership and keep people together, he did a good job.

The premier also announced a Provincial Congress to be held next winter, bringing together all MPs, MLAs, the mayors of the 25 largest cities, and heads of associations like UBCM itself, and the heads of various constituent groups like AVICC (Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities) to which the Trust belongs.

The theme was not announced, but as part of the premier's plea for unity in tough times, it seems to fit in.

Democracy is a fragile society



Second Thoughts ... with Alan Webb

"I am speaking to you at a moment of grave crisis. When violent and fanatical men are attempting to destroy the unity and the freedom of Canada... These are matters of the utmost gravity and I want to tell you what the Government is doing to deal with them.

"What has taken place... in the past two weeks is not unprecedented. It has happened elsewhere in the world on several recent occasions; it could happen elsewhere within Canada. But Canadians have always assumed that it could not happen here and as a result we are doubly shocked that it has.

"Our assumption may have been naive, but it was understandable; understandable because democracy flourishes in Canada, understandable because individual liberty is cherished in Canada.

"Notwithstanding these conditions - partly because of

them - it has now been demonstrated to us by a few misguided persons just how fragile a democratic society can be, if democracy is not prepared to defend itself, and just how vulnerable to blackmail are tolerant, compassionate people...

"If a democratic society is to continue to exist, it must be able to root out the cancer of an armed, revolutionary movement that is bent on destroying the very basis of our freedom. For that reason the Government, following an analysis of the facts... decided to proclaim the War Measures Act... in order to permit the full weight of Government to be brought quickly to bear on all those persons advocating or practising violence as a means of achieving political ends.

"The War Measures Act gives sweeping powers to the Government. It also suspends the operation of the Canadian Bill of Rights. I can assure you

that the Government is most reluctant to seek such powers, and did so only when it became crystal clear that the situation could not be controlled unless some extraordinary assistance was made available on an urgent basis.

"The authority contained in the Act will permit Governments to deal effectively with the nebulous yet dangerous challenge to society represented by the terrorist organizations. The criminal law as it stands is simply not adequate to deal with systemic terrorism.

"The police have therefore been given certain extraordinary powers necessary for the effective detection and elimination of conspiratorial organizations which advocate the use of violence... The powers include the right to search and arrest without warrant, to detain suspected persons without the necessity of laying specific charges immediately, and to detain persons without bail.

"These are strong powers and I find them as distasteful as I am sure you do. They are necessary however, to permit

the police to deal with persons who advocate or promote the violent overthrow of our democratic system. In short, I assure you that the Government recognizes its grave responsibilities in interfering in certain cases with civil liberties, and that it remains answerable to the people of Canada for its actions. The Government will revoke this proclamation as soon as possible.

"It is my firm intention to discuss then with the leaders of the Opposition parties the desirability of introducing legislation of a less comprehensive nature. In this respect I earnestly solicit from the leaders and from all Honourable members constructive suggestions for the amendment of the regulations. Such suggestions will be given careful consideration for possible inclusion in any new statute."

- PM Pierre Elliot Trudeau,
October 16, 1970

"So it is time to go out and get a mortgage, to buy a home, to buy a car."

- PM Jean Chretien,
September 27, 2001
Sigh.

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	1030	4.9		0710	9.5		1030	10.2
OCT	1705	9.8	OCT	1215	6.9	OCT	1500	8.9
TUE	2310	5.2	FRI	1755	9.8	MON	1850	9.5

03	0525	9.2	06	0040	3.3	09	0300	2.6
	1105	5.6		0810	9.5		1145	10.5
OCT	1720	9.8	OCT	1300	7.9	OCT	1700	9.2
WED	2335	4.6	SAT	1810	9.8	TUE	1910	9.2

04	0615	9.5	07	0120	3.0			
	1140	6.2		0915	9.8			
OCT	1740	9.8	OCT	1350	8.5			
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801	Vanc. Airport	7:40am	Islands	8:06am	Mon.-Fri.
803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Islands	12:40pm	Mon.-Fri.
805	Vanc. Airport	5:30pm	Islands	6:30pm	Daily
8015	Vanc. Airport	9:00am	Islands	9:25am	Sat.-Sun.

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
802	Islands	8:10am	Vanc. Airport	8:36am	Mon.-Fri.
804	Islands	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:10pm	Mon.-Fri.
806	Islands	6:00pm	Vanc. Airport	6:25pm	Daily
8025	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Airport	9:55am	Sat./Sun.

* Flight 803 direct to Ganges only. ** Flight 804 direct from Ganges only.
* May stop at Miner's Bay-Mayne Island, Bedwell Harbour-S. Pender Isl., Lyall Harbour-Saturna Isl., or Montague Harbour-Galiano Isl.

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401	Vanc. Harbour	7:45am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	8:15am	Mon.-Fri.
403	Vanc. Harbour	4:45pm	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:15pm	Sun.-Fri.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30am	Sat. only

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	8:15am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:15pm	Vanc. Harbour	5:45pm	Sun.-Fri.
406	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:00am	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.

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Address _____
Phone _____

Entry valid September 25 - October 5, 2001

Patriotism is not always positive



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

The recent events in New York have spawned some incredible consequences. Reading one of the big dailies over the weekend, I garnered some interesting tidbits.

Some things have returned to normal, including a huge story of a custody battle raging over a small boy. The issue, they tried to say, was race. What I have to wonder is why something so personal as a custody battle should be public news. And worse yet, why should anyone really care, except those parties involved.

Our sense of voyeurism is still intact, unfortunately.

Other items of interest: The Peace Arch border crossings are down 50 per cent. The border cities and towns need us Canadians to help boost the U.S. economy. President George W. Bush is asking Americans to shop as the U.S. is on the brink of a recession. It is a known fact that war and the machinery that turns it is good for the economy. Bush says that shopping is patriotic. It begs the questions: What does patriotism have to do with shopping? Is the U.S. and its economy bouyant only when people buy, buy, buy?

Other incidents related to the attack on the World Trade Center: Canada's Museum of Civilization made a decision, at one point, to cancel an exhibition of art by 26 Arab-Canadians. The show entitled *The Lands Within Me: Experiences by Canadian Artists of Arab Origin*, has 50 pieces of art. The show tells the stories of the immigration experiences of Arab-Canadians. The gallery honchos have decided to reverse their decision and now want the show to go ahead. The artists are now deciding whether they will allow their work to be shown. Poor decision in the first place by the gallery, and I don't blame the artists for reconsidering their decision to show their work.

Another newsworthy item that caught my eye was one where the hands are clapping because the Great Lakes are the cleanest they have been in 50 years. Apparently the lake is expelling toxins such as herbicides, pesticides, industrial coolants, and the like. But the irony of the whole mess is that the toxins are becoming airborne and they will work their way into the food chain somewhere else.

Canada is still fighting an energy war with the United States. They want our energy and they want to explore for oil in Alaska. Environment Minister David Anderson was right in stating that "It is important not to allow recent events to be used to stampede governments into ill-considered decisions." Good for Anderson for saying it like it is. We cannot let the fear and the fervor of terrorism override sane and sensible decisions.

On a local note, check out the PARC newsletter, which is included in this issue. And if you have nothing else to do this next weekend, go to Mayne Island and check out their Apple Day. They have a Farmer's Market, apple identification, orchard tours, and a square dance slated for Island visitors. It's a little bit of inter-Island pollination.



A proven solution to terrorism

The world changed for all of us on September 11th. To effectively deal with the underlying cause of these catastrophic events, it's time for the leaders of the world to acknowledge that there now exists a scientifically proven means to eliminate terrorism.

This means is unconventional. No guns will be fired. No bombs will be dropped. There will be no further casualties. It will get impressive, quantifiable and sustainable results quickly.

This alternate means of eliminating such negative currents as terrorism has been conclusively *proven* to work. Forty-three scientific studies have now documented the link between this unconventional technology and significant reductions in conflict, including a now famous study of warfare in Lebanon published by Yale University's Journal of Conflict Resolution.

Mr. Stan Darling, former MP for Muskoka-Perry Sound and member of the Commons Defense Committee and Carmen Kilburn, former Police Commissioner of New Brunswick, recipient of the Solicitor General and Governor General of Canada Awards and the founder of Crime Prevention Week in Canada, have both deeply researched this new alternate means of eliminating negativity and have been speaking publicly that we must act immediately to utilize this new technology.

This new "weapon" that will eliminate terrorism is yogic flying. Almost everybody has seen a clip of yogic flying on TV or photos in the press showing people with legs crossed hopping on foam mats. The practice of yogic flying creates what is now known to science as the Maharishi Effect. I have personally been practicing this technique twice a day, without fail, for 23 years.

While this all sinks in, let's explore how yogic flying generates this important and needed influence.

War (and terrorism) is made in the minds of men. Terrorism is only possible when individuals in society at large are stressed beyond a certain threshold. The practice of yogic flying creates an extremely powerful influence of coherence that positively affects *all* individuals in such a way that the tensions held by those individuals who would undertake acts of terrorism are simply dissolved. It IS that simple.

I strongly that readers explore the following websites to gain further insight into the significance and substance of this powerful technology: www.mum.edu/m_effect/index.html, maharishi.invincibledefence.org, and www.alltm.org.

Now, before you retreat and reject a valuable new concept, think about this: In which camp would you have found

yourself if you had lived in the time of Galileo, when he proposed the radical notion that the world was round? Think about it. Would you have rationally examined the evidence presented or would you have just rejected the radical new paradigm?

It's no different for each of you now. You will either explore the substantial scientific research that documents, with an extremely high level of probability, that yogic flying works or you will reject it. Even those whose minds are fresh and flexible may find this proposal a shock at first but they will allow themselves to consider what at the onset may appear revolutionary. And when they do, the world will never be the same again.

As a final note, Prime Minister Chretien is proposing to spend the majority of this year's projected \$7 billion federal surplus on combating terrorism. This would be a huge waste. Terrorism can be eliminated *worldwide* for a fraction of this amount. Our politicians have been briefed repeatedly on the technology of yogic flying. It's time for them to put it to work. Write your MP and the Prime Minister. They know the old ways are not working. It's now time for this new technology to bring sustainable peace to the entire world.

DON ARNEY

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.

The Barnacle

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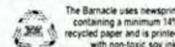
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What's the real purpose of SSS\$

The Web page at <http://www.saltspring.com/bobmcginn/imf.htm> explains a lot about how SSS\$ work, but the currency certainly seems different than the other independent currencies, such as LETS, the intent of which is to encourage local exchange of goods and services in parallel to the mainstream economy.

With SSS\$ fully convertible, the incentive for local barter is removed, except, as the article points out, if local businesses offer a premium exchange rate for SSS\$, which amounts to offering customers a price discount like GVM does on Tuesday.

As far as I understand it, apart from the publicity value, the main purpose of the currency is to increase the value of the SSIMF account by accruing interest and when SSS\$ expire or leave the Island in the wallets of tourists. As such, I wonder whether the IMF Fund Disbursement Committee will be publicly elected by Islanders and whether its fi-

nancial records will be open to the public and/or independently audited like those of a publicly owned corporation.

Perhaps this is already the case?

LARRY SHETZER

I miss you planet Salt Spring...

Although I live in Fulford Harbour it has been five months since I have been there for more than a few hours to check my mail and pay my bills.

I am on a wonderful tour with the Guess Who and Joe Cocker and have been staying in great hotels all over North America, but I happened to be in New York City on September 11th and we were all scheduled to go home for a week a few days later. And of course we couldn't, so now this tour which doesn't end until early November seems a bit more endless.

The *Daily Barnacle* and e-mails from Salt Spring have filled my sails with the wind I needed to navigate

this tumultuous sea of time in the USA. You who get to hang out there where I live are the luckiest people in the world. I can hardly wait to see you again...hugs and kisses.

RICK NEUFELD

Editor's note: Leave a message for Rick! Rick sent this message to the Salt Spring Forum (<http://SaltSpringForum.com>). Go to the Forum by typing that address into your web browser, then click on Rick's message. At the bottom of the message is a form you can fill out so that you can leave a message telling Rick how much we miss him, too.

Wasn't me

On page 8 of last week's *Barnacle*, I was given credit for a poem entitled *As Despair Spreads*. I cannot take credit for this work. I was asked by the organizer of Sunday's memorial service in Centennial Park to send it to the *Barnacle*.

When I faxed the poem in, I said that I was not sure where the poem came from. I found it around a candle that I had been keeping since the Gulf War, and somehow it rang true for today's tragic events.

JEAN GELWICKS

Donkeys safe and sound

Because of the terrible tragedy at the World Trade Center and Pentagon, my flight to Pearson and drive to the donkey sanctuary in Canada was delayed three days. Leaving on Sunday, September 9, my four donkeys arrived in good shape at noon on Friday, September 14. Marty Playford and Rhonda Hansen were the excellent drivers and mentors on the longest trailer trip donkeys have ever made in Canada. They were checked out by vets in two places: in Winnipeg, paid by the wonderful Sheila Schwartz, and in Englehart in Northern Ontario, where there was no charge.

So the donkeys arrived on Friday and I arrived the following Monday. They were isolated in a fair-sized field, and came running to see me. Later, a huge mule jumped over their fence to check them out.

The next morning, Geoff, their new caretaker, had opened their gate and they were beginning to socialize with several very old don-

keys and with a pair of special "chums": Chickelet, a tall, skinny white donkey with short ears (they had been frost-bitten before his arrival), and Chocolate, a very small, dark brown donkey with a deformed jaw. These two and the old ones get special food supplements in this excellent care facility.

The Donkey Sanctuary of Canada, R.R. #4 Guelph, Ontario, is a registered charity with about 80 donkeys and mules. The director, Sandra Pady (with support from husband David), is a dedicated animal lover (and Inuit whale-bone and print collector). She fights tirelessly for improvements to animal cruelty laws, and this well-run sanctuary, is a charity very worthwhile supporting.

JACK C. HALLAM

Thanks for Mayan help

This is a message to all those who contributed to the "lost bag" belonging to Agustin Sapon Morales and Catarina Gomez Ixmata, the Mayan couple that recently visited the Island. It was found! Miraculously, everything was returned except the money. (Included were a camera, a tape recorder, weavings, ceremonial materials, bank accounts, etc. It even contained real Guatemalan corn but this, alas, was confiscated by Customs.)

The rest of the good news is that Agustin and Catarina were given close to the amount lost, \$600.00 US, by generous attenders at their presentations, so in the end, their loss was minimal. They returned to their country, infinitely

Dénouement

All the wisdom in the world can't help a fool, but a little foolishness will make you wise.

—Richard Cruickshanks

grateful to their "Canadian brothers and sisters", but at the same time eager to get back to their communities and to the tremendous job ahead.

At first count, it appears that \$4,500 was raised through donations during the tour. This amount will be transformed into a total of \$13,500 when combined with the 2-to-1 matching CIDA funds that the project is currently receiving.

I'd like to extend my thanks to all of you who participated in one way or the other, through the

enormous number of small favours that were done for us, as well as for the financial assistance.

Anyone interested in learning more about this education project for Mayan youth (Maya Scholarship Fund Guatemala) should contact me at sreid@SaltSpring.com, or contact Rosemary Baxter at rjbaxter@SaltSpring.com. Volunteers are needed both in Canada and Guatemala and support in all forms is welcome!

SHEILA REID

If You Remember This Accident, I Need Your Help



On February 11, 2000 at approximately 11:15 p.m. I was involved in an accident that has left me in chronic pain and unable to work. The accident occurred on North End Road at the curve, north of Central Hall.

I need the help of witnesses that attended the accident or saw a silver Nissan hatchback and white Toyota pick-up travelling north past the golf course or the hall between 11:00 & 11:30 p.m. It could have been you or your family that were hurt. You could be facing chronic pain and financial ruin. Please help force ICBC to pay a fair settlement.

Please phone 537-9870 if you can help



A journal as literary as the *Barnacle* can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, the Great Wall of China.

Construction of the Great Wall started in the 7th century B.C. The vassal states under the Zhou Dynasty in the northern parts of the country each built their own walls for defence purposes. After the state of Qin unified China in 221 B.C., it joined the walls to hold off the invaders from the Xiongnu tribes in the north and extended them to more than 10,000 li or 5,000 kilometres. This is the origin of the name "10,000-li Great Wall".

I'm the only Turkey here ... thankfully!

As a member of the ITPF (Island Turkey Protection Federation) we're promoting TOFU as a healthy alternative this year!

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APPLES EVERYWHERE—The Fulford Hall was the scene of the Apple Festival on Sunday. People had the opportunity to identify all types of apples and sample the wares of area apple growers.

Judy Harper photo

Queen to visit British Columbia in 2002

Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh will visit British Columbia from October 4 to 8, 2002, as part of the Golden Jubilee tour across Canada, Premier Gordon Campbell announced last week.

"The Queen and Prince Philip were last in British Columbia during the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games, and we are looking forward to welcoming them again to our province," said Campbell.

"The Golden Jubilee of the Queen's accession will be a significant event for Canadians and for millions of other people around the world," said Campbell.

"It will be an opportunity for all of us to reflect on the gifts and freedoms we enjoy as a parliamentary democracy, and I'm delighted that the Queen and His Royal Highness will visit British Columbia as part of this tour."

Drug Wars: worse than the disease



Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black

"The only good is knowledge and the only evil is ignorance."

Socrates

Well, it's official. The Fraser Institute has declared that the War On Drugs has been a big fat waste of time. The Institute, for those who don't patrol the far-right fringe on the political tundra, is a collection of big-domes who pronounce regularly on the vagaries of government and social policy. The Fraserites hang their mortar boards and three-piece pinstripes in British Columbia, but ideologically they are Alberta Incarnate. They never met a right wing initiative they didn't want to French kiss. Or a socialist policy that wasn't the first knell in the collapse of western civilization.

And here they are, in a series of policy papers, announcing that the billions and billions of dollars and man-hours that stolid, right-thinking North American law enforcement types have

spent trying to shut down the drug trade might as well have been flushed down the toilet. That's an observation to which—since we started with Socrates—it is suitable to add something Homeric (as in Simpson).

Which is to say, "Well, DOH!"

Where have these geniuses been? What have THEY been smoking for the past half a century? Anybody who didn't have his head up J. Edgar Hoover's fundament could have seen the War on Drugs has been the biggest farce since Samson asked Delilah for a trim. OF COURSE the War On Drugs is abysmally stupid. It always has been.

Unless you're a drug dealer. Or in law enforcement.

They are the only people who make a profit from The War On Drugs. For the rest of the world, it's been a disaster. Innocent bystanders around the world have been murdered and maimed, caught in the cross-fire be-

tween the aforementioned principals. Peasants in Colombia have had their farmlands poisoned because it "might" be harboring cocoa plants. Kids in Texas are serving life sentences for possession of minuscule amounts of a weed that grows behind barns.

Canada, of course, fell right in lockstep with the FBI paranoia parade. Emily Murphy, an Edmonton magistrate (who, God knows why, is currently lionized as an icon of Canadian feminism), made a name for herself in the '20s by demonizing marijuana in a sleazy exposé entitled *The Black Candle*.

I quote: "Addicts to this drug, while under its influence, are immune to pain... While in this condition, they become raving maniacs and are liable to kill or indulge in any form of violence, using the most savage methods of cruelty without... any sense of moral responsibility..."

Ms. Murphy was clearly a bit of a raving maniac herself, but an influential one. Her fervid fulminations meshed perfectly with what

would become the official government line—and the prevailing public attitude—for the rest of the twentieth century.

This past summer, the magazine *The Economist* (bedtime reading for Fraser Institutionalists) declared flatly that "the laws on drugs are doing more harm than good."

Last spring, 70 years after Murphy's slandering histrionics, the Canadian Medical Association declared "there are no reported cases of fatal marijuana overdoses" and the "real harm marijuana users experience takes the form of lost educational, employment, and travel opportunities due to the criminal record they acquire."

In other words, the war on drugs has done more damage than the drugs themselves.

Me? I don't care much about drugs—including marijuana. Aside from caffeine, red wine, and the odd single malt scotch, I don't do them, and have no intentions of glorifying them. But let's get it straight: smoking up may or may not be expensive, narcissistic, non-productive, foolish, and a colossal waste of time.

But what it isn't, is criminal.

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Spousal assault happens – even on Salt Spring

by Pat Burkette

Salt Spring RCMP crime statistics show a total of six spousal assaults between January and August 31, 2001.

Those figures represent cases in which the RCMP have attended, have had enough evidence to substantiate an assault by a spouse, and have forwarded documents to the Crown so that a charge can be laid.

RCMP statistics also show that there were seven spousal assaults in 2000, less than the 22 in 1999 and 18 in 1998.

But the numbers only tell part of the story about spousal assault and abuse on Salt Spring.

"We definitely see people who don't show up in the RCMP statistics. We deal with women who see an es-

calation in the relationship and get out. Our numbers have remained consistent over the years," said Nancy Boyce, Transition House Executive Director.

Boyce said that from January to the end of August 2001, Transition House has sheltered 26 women and 16 children.

By the end of the year, according to Boyce, 50 women will likely have come in to Transition House.

"We're an emergency shelter," said Boyce.

To get to that shelter, women in crisis phone the Transition House 24-hour crisis line number (1-877-435-7544 or local 537-0735).

To the end of August 2001, Transition House has received 148 crisis calls. To-

tal number of crisis calls in 2000 was 169. In 1999, there were 141 calls.

"Women are calling around violence and abuse issues, centring on children, safety and relationships," Boyce said. "Typically there are a combination of emotional and financial abuse factors. Control seems to be the common denominator."

When a crisis call comes in, a counsellor determines whether the Transition House service is appropriate to the caller.

There are three full-time front line workers and a relief pool of four workers.

A safety assessment by the worker is step one. Boyce explained that because Salt Spring is a small community, the location of the House may be known to the spouse.

So, said Boyce, "The woman is asked 'Will your partner be looking for you?'"

If it is not safe for the woman to shelter here,

Transition House staff arrange for the woman to be moved off Island.

"We have a network of transition houses throughout the province and country. A typical stay is not to exceed thirty days," said Boyce.

Besides shelter, Transition House offers food and other necessities as well as emotional help and counselling.

Boyce said that women may have difficulty finding a place to go when that 30-day period is up.

"A major obstacle for women on Salt Spring is affordable housing. The rental market here is very tight. Lack of transportation is an issue as well."

Ideally, Boyce would like to see two or three units of second stage housing, with support programmes available to women moving out of a crisis situation into a new life.

Women of all ages phone the House. Boyce noted

that a couple of women over the age of 65 have stayed at the House.

"There's a lot of social pressure in that age group about not coming forward."

Boyce said that men who are in crisis have also called. But she explained, "Transitions House is not equipped for a gender-sharing communal living environment."

As well, Boyce pointed to the B.C. government's Violence Against Women in Relationships policy.

She said a clause in the policy speaks to power imbalance in any intimate relationship, but the Violence Against Women in Relationships policy refers to women in its title for a reason.

That reason, substantiated by the website of the Ministry of Women's Equality (www.gov.bc.ca/weq) goes back to the numbers.

In 1998, 80.4 per cent of spousal assault incidents involved a male offender,

10.8 per cent involved a female offender, and 8.8 per cent involved both spouses assaulting each other.

Boyce said she has advised men about creating a non-profit society to develop services, noting, "These things are all grass roots at start up."

The Ministry of Women's Equality was absorbed into the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services with the change of provincial government in June. Transition House is now funded by the new Ministry.

The House's only other source of funding, except for donations, is the Transitions Thrift Shop.

Boyce, who started her front line work when she was a museum curator who volunteered to work on a crisis line, concluded: "This is the third house I've co-ordinated in 10 years. We'd love to work ourselves out of a job."

Ferry service interrupted



MV Skeena Queen

People wanting to get on and off of Salt Spring Island via the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry route on Monday, October 1 had more than a little trouble.

The *Skeena Queen*, the only vessel on that route, had engine trouble in the early afternoon, and despite the best efforts of BC Ferries employees, the route was shut down for the remainder of the day.

"It looked like the 2 o'clock from Fulford and the 3 o'clock from Swartz Bay would

have to be cancelled." Said Stephen Nussbaum from BC Ferries. "But no other vessel could be found so we had to cancel the remainder of the day's sailings."

BC Ferries were hoping to use water taxis to help move stranded passengers, and were planning on replacing the *Skeena Queen* with another ferry, the *Bowen Queen*, by Tuesday mid-morning.

The *Skeena Queen* has experienced engine trouble in the past

Check PARC News

The *PARC News* is out and included in this issue of the *Barnacle*.

In the newsletter there are updates on the summer programmes offered through PARC, and the Shelby Pool.

You will find advice and hints for people who may want to hike the trails around Salt Spring Island.

Included as well is a mes-

sage from the chair of PARC Wayne Fraser.

The Saturday Market is profiled as is a lease bylaw for those wishing to take their dogs into the parks on the Island.

Read the latest on the Salt Spring Stingray Swim Club with a photo of the young swimmers who make a big splash at competitions.

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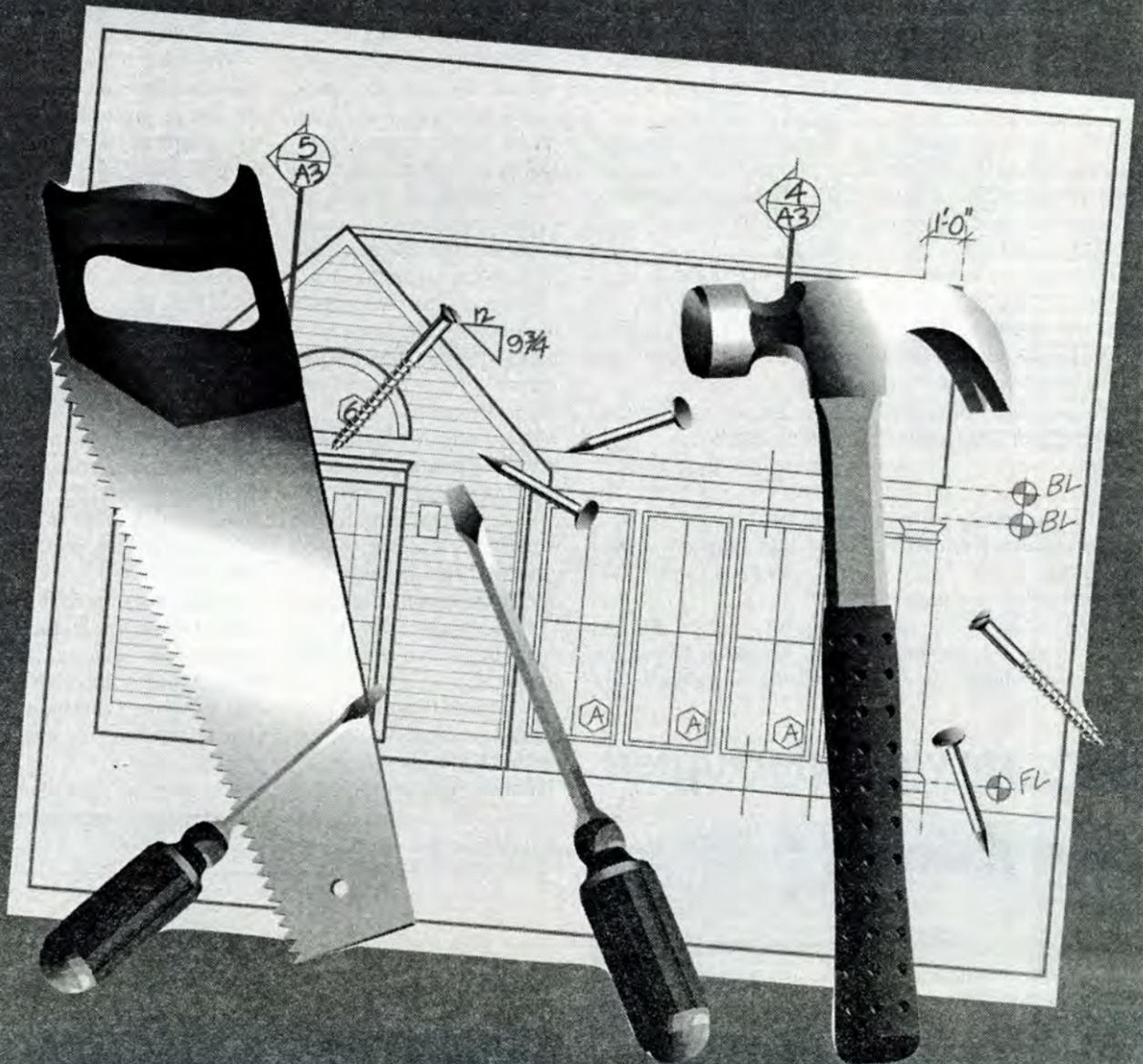
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BC Ferries serves up extra sailings for holiday

Foot passenger travel is expected to be busy this Thanksgiving weekend as customers travel to visit family, and university students head home for the weekend.

Last year, BC Ferries served 224,173 customers and carried 63,828 vehicles on major routes between Vancouver Island and the mainland over the Thanksgiving Day long weekend, which is about 50 per cent more passengers than on an average fall weekend.

On BC Ferries' Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen route, between 400 and 600 foot passengers are expected per sailing during peak periods. Customers are advised to plan their holiday trip well in advance, and foot passengers are advised to arrive at least 30 minutes ahead of the scheduled sailing.

The busiest travel times are expected to be on Friday and Thanksgiving Monday, especially in the afternoon and evening. Saturday morning to early afternoon and Sunday afternoon are also expected to be busy.

BC Ferries is serving up extra sailings on the Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen route to keep traffic moving, with hourly sailings from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Monday, with a final sailing at 9 p.m. Extra sailings are also provided on Saturday morning and on Sunday afternoon. In addition to the two conventional vessels, a PacifiCat will provide additional service on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay route when traffic warrants.

Major route vehicle reservations can be made using the reservation service at www.bcferries.com or by calling 1-888-724-5223. Reserved customers must check in at the ticket booth at least 30 minutes before their scheduled sailing to claim their vehicle reservation.

For specific information on ferry schedules or to check current traffic conditions, customers can visit the newly designed www.bcferries.com. They can also talk to a Passenger Service Agent by calling BC Ferries' information line between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. at 386-3431 in Victoria, or 1-888-BC-FERRY (1-888-223-3779) in the rest of British Columbia.

Government wants to hear from the public on treaty questions

British Columbians will be consulted on referendum questions on the provincial approach to treaty negotiations beginning October 3. Public hearings will be held on Vancouver Island, in Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River, and Victoria, during the week of October 29.

The Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs will hear recommendations from all British Columbians on the form and content of questions for a referendum on the principles that will guide the B.C. government in its approach to treaty negotiations with First Nations. This input will assist the Committee in producing recommendations on the topic in a report to the Legislative Assembly, due November 30.

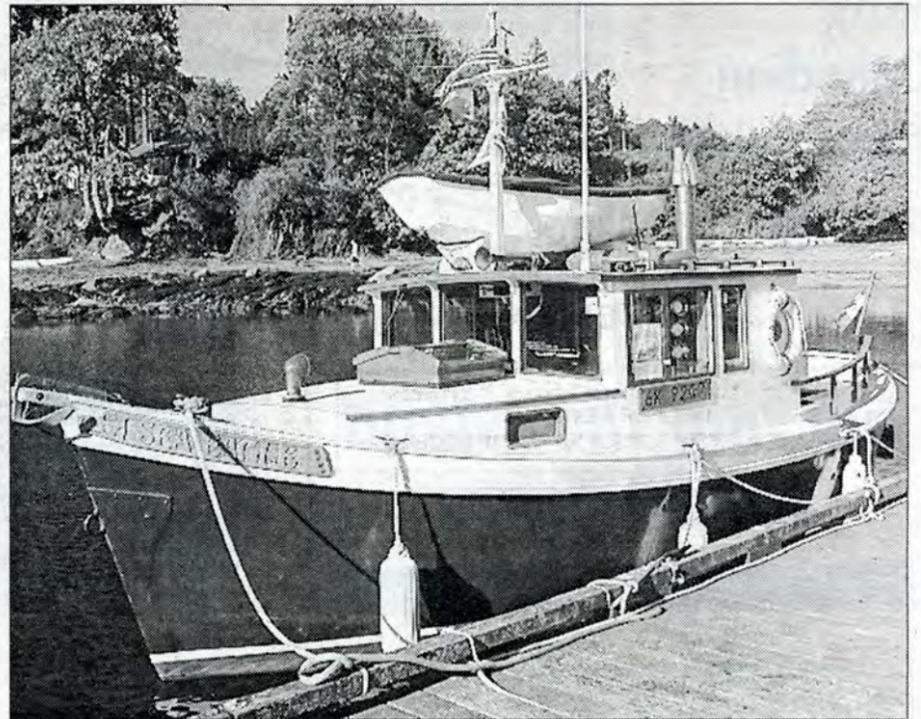
"The goal of the Committee is to listen to all British Columbians," said Chilliwack-Sumas MLA John Les, the Committee Chair. "We want to engage the public in a constructive and useful discussion that will re-invigorate the treaty negotiation process in this province. Negotiating effective treaties with First Nations is a commitment of the government, and provincial principles guiding negotiations will be strengthened through public input."

The Committee is inviting written submissions from the public and will travel to

communities across the province to conduct regional public hearings during the month of October. Recommendations on questions for a referendum on the provincial approach to negotiations will be gathered from written submissions and during public hearings, which will assist the Committee in drafting their report to the Legislative Assembly.

Individuals and organizations wishing to make a written submission or to make a presentation at a

public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees. Written submissions must be received by the Office of the Clerk of Committees no later than Friday, November 2. The Committee's web site, www.legis.gov.bc.ca/cmt, includes background information on treaty negotiations, parliamentary committee procedures, notices of upcoming public hearings, and updates about the ongoing work of the Committee.



BOAT OF THE WEEK—The Sea Eagle, a 22-foot 1940s U.S. navy lifeboat, was built by Gunderson Inc. in Portland, Oregon. Owned by Bert Small of Salt Spring Island, the Sea Eagle is built with an extra heavy frame, double diagonal planking and fibreglass sheathing. She is powered by a Bukh diesel engine and cruises at 6 knots. The v-berth sleeps two and she has a full galley and head. She was built for service during World War II to transport officers and crew between ships and on shore leave. She was also used as a tender to pick up airmen downed at sea. The Sea Eagle is moored at Moby's Marina in Ganges Harbour. *Pirjo Raits photo*

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Why Canadian Thanksgiving is unique

Canadian Thanksgiving falls a good month and a half earlier than its counterpart in the United States; Canadians celebrate this holiday on October 8 this year and our neighbours to the south celebrate on November 22.

While the root of

Thanksgiving is the same for both countries, Canada's yearly holiday came to its date by a circuitous route. Farmers in Europe held celebrations at harvest time to give thanks for good fortune and the abundant harvest, during which farm workers filled a curved

goat's horn with fruit and grain—the cornucopia or horn of plenty. When these farmers immigrated to the New World they brought those traditions with them.

In 1578, English navigator Martin Frobisher held a formal ceremony in what is now

Newfoundland. He gave thanks for surviving the long journey during his search for a passage to the Orient.

Frobisher was later knighted and had an inlet, Frobisher Bay, in Northern Canada named after him. When other settlers arrived they con-

tinued the ceremony of giving thanks.

In 1621 in the United States pilgrims arrived in the New World. They were English colonists who founded a permanent settlement in Plymouth,

cont'd on page 17

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- Teen Gymnastics
- Dance/Gymnastics Team
- Pre-Competitive
- Competitive
- Adult Gymnastics

OPEN HOUSE & FALL REGISTRATION

Wed., Oct. 10 • 4:30-7:30 p.m.
at Fulford Hall • Info: 538-0273

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Community

CALENDAR LISTINGS: Contact the Barnacle:

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

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

Ballet - Jazz
SS Centre. 3:30-4:30pm. Tue's

Calligraphy Series
Fables Cottage. Oct. 2,9,16,23. 3:30-4:30pm

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

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

Soccer Referees
GISS Rm 206. 6:30-8pm

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

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

Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

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

Fitness with Dance Adults
SS Centre. 9:30am. Tue's & Thurs's

Recreation
SS Chess Club
SS Seniors. Tuesdays. 7-10pm



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3

Children
Storytime
Fables Cottage. Oct. 3,5. 10:30-11:30am

Fibre Arts
Fables Cottage 3-4pm

Kindergym
147 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 9-11am Wed's & Fri's

Music
Music and Munch
All Saints. 12:10pm

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

Interfaith
Bible Study
United Church. 11-12:30pm. Ongoing

Book Study Group
"Religion in Exile" United Church upper hall. 6 wks. 9-11am

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

Meetings & Lectures
Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Classes & Workshops
Argentine Tango Wkshop
Lions Hall. Sept. 29,30,Oct. 1,3

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

Free Internet lessons
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

Health
Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

Sports & Fitness
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
Cribbage
Legion. Wednesdays. 8pm

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

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4

Special Event
Can We Give Peace A Chance?
ArtSpring. 8pm

Children
Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

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

Acting Fundamentals
Fables Cottage. 3-4pm

Performing Arts
Theatre 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

Youth Group
Pizza supper. United Church lower hall. 5-7pm

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

Health
Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

Sports & Fitness
Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Fitness with Dance Adults
SS Centre. 9:30am. Tue's & Thurs's

Recreation
Bingo
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

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

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5

Children
Kindergym
147 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 9-11am Wed's & Fri's

Storytime
Fables Cottage. Oct. 3,5. 10:30-11:30am

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

Interfaith
Peace Vigil
United Church sanctuary. 6-6:30pm Ongoing

Meetings & Lectures
SS Potters Guild mtg
138 Carlin Ave. 8:30am

Health
Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

Feldenkrais Awareness
through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports & Fitness
Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

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

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

Cinema & TV
New York Memorial & SSI Fire Department
SS Cable Channel 12. 3pm

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



Destinations & Dining



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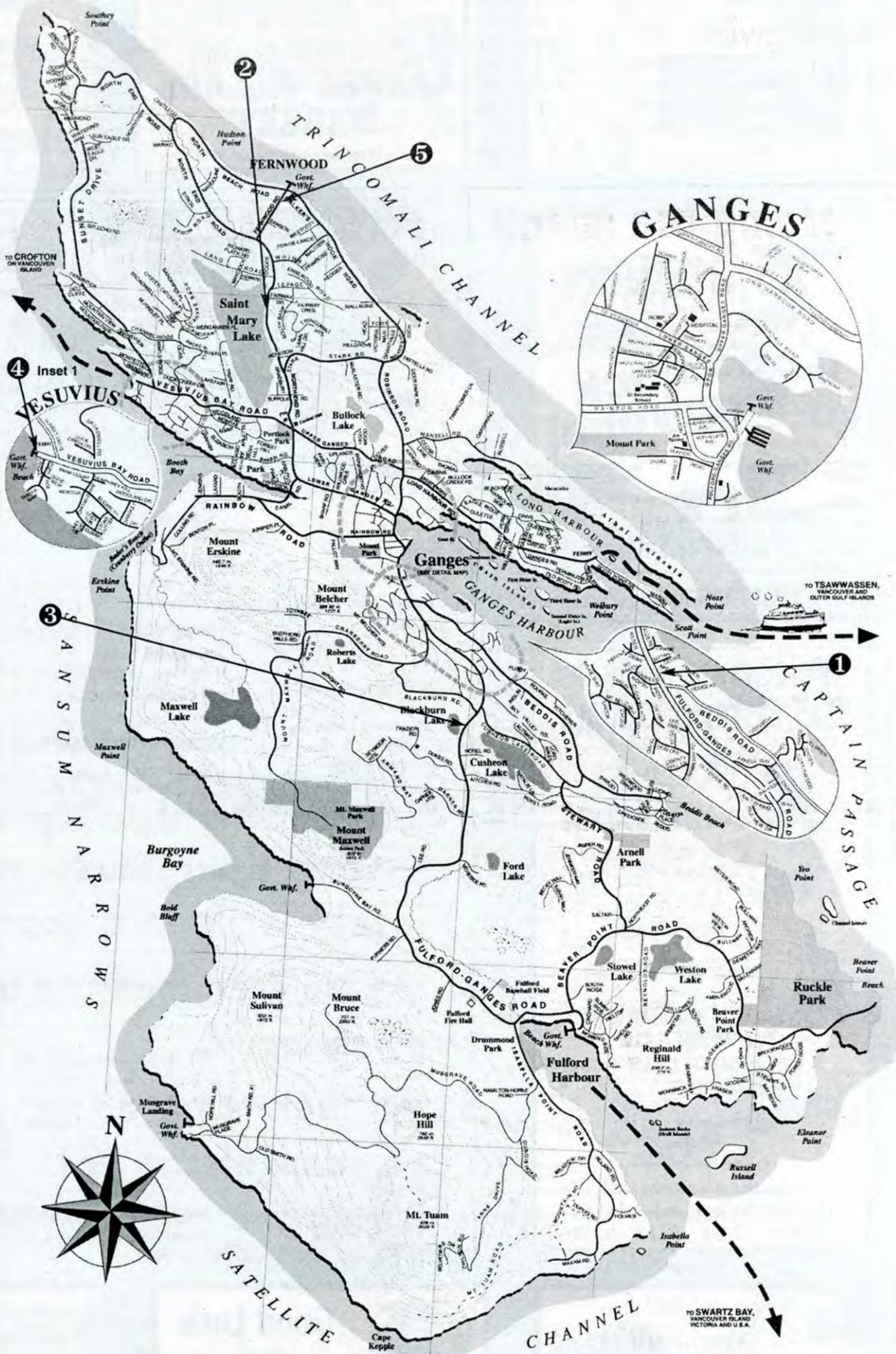
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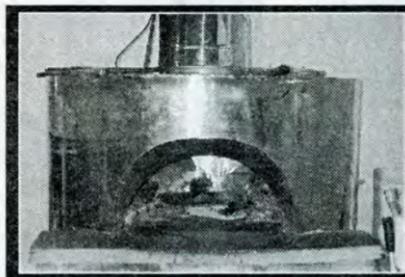
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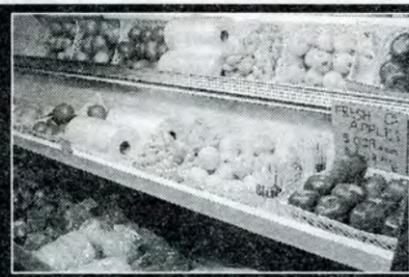



Map of Salt Spring Island courtesy of SSI Lions Club



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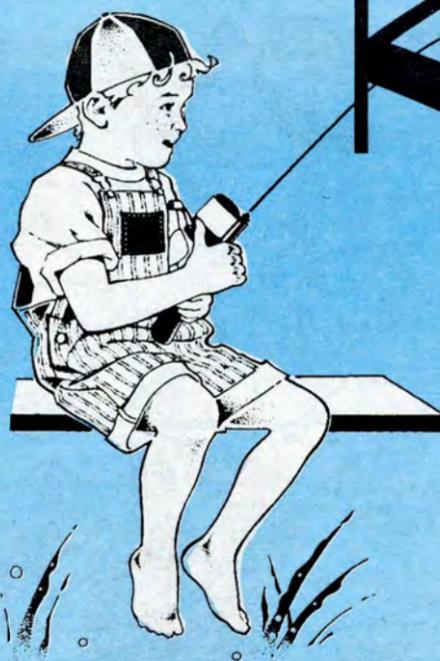
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- DERBY RULES -

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.

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Entry tickets include Lunch

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Fishing Derby

October 7
8am-12:30pm
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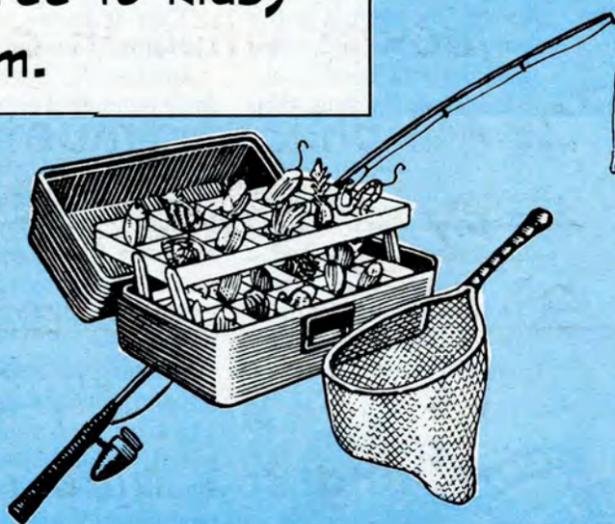
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Spider formulaic



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Along Came a Spider is a bad movie—trust me. Why? First off, it stars Morgan Freeman as a criminal profiler—a role he could play in his sleep—and there's nothing for him to do.

It starts off with a botched nabbing of some serial killer that leaves Freeman's partner dead, an event we see a mile away because the partner's name isn't in the starring credits. Naturally, the film provides him with a new partner (Monica Potter), and the two of them set off to corral some psycho who's holding a senator's daughter hostage.

The plot is so formulaic up to this point that you can't help but expect some trickery, and it's definitely there. The big problem is that *Along Came a Spider* tips its hand too early, by giving us this vanilla plot. Even mainstream audiences are way ahead of most scripts these days.

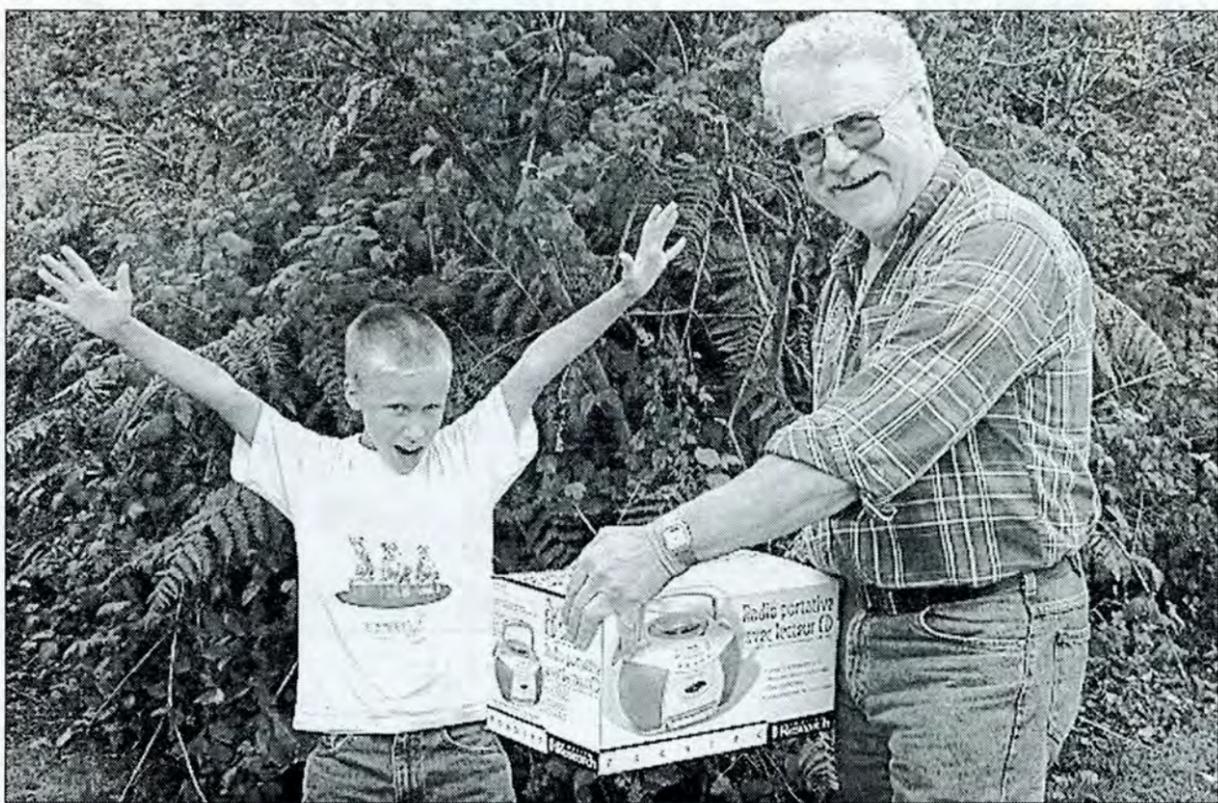
If you're one of those people that always says "I knew that was going to happen" then you'll have the end of this movie picked somewhere around the half-hour mark. By contrast, a thriller like *Seven* (also with Morgan Freeman, natch) sets up a big plot twist inside an already interesting story. The shock blindsides us because we're concentrating on the plot at hand.

The signs were all there that *Along Came a Spider* was pretty much doomed from the start, not the least of which the fact it was shot in Vancouver. Don't get me wrong... it's a great place to shoot a movie, but you have to treat it as itself and not sell it as Seattle or—in this case—Washington, D.C.

Another problem is Monica Potter, who seems to be doing her best Julia Roberts impression. Don't believe me? Watch this movie, and imagine her as a brunette. Of course, it's hard to see Julia playing anything as rough as a cop, but she's not my topic for today (for once).

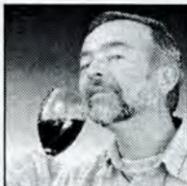
Rating: 14a

Running Time: 1 hour, 44 minutes



ONE HAPPY KID—Erik Rothwell, eight, couldn't take the smile off of his face when he found out his name was drawn as the grand prize winner for the Passport Programme at the Fall Fair. Giving Erik his prize is Tony Threlfall, this year's field co-ordinator. Erik took home a portable CD player for his efforts at seeing ten different locations at the fair. Pirjo Raits photo

Wine detective stakes out Fall Fair



Wine Files ...
with Steve Coopman

One of the best tools of a flat-footed gumshoe is being in the right place at the right time. As fate would have it lady luck was again on my side when I eeled my way through the crowds at this year's Fall Fair and sidled up to the wine booth as the judges were finishing their deliberations.

Standing in an inconspicuous corner, I was taken off-guard when a hand snagged my elbow and a desperate voice said, "Thank Baccus, you're here! I need your help." Cameron Smith, wine co-

ordinator for this year's fair, looking a little wild-eyed, pulled me closer to the dozens of waiting bottles of wine. It only took me a moment to consider and I realized that whatever the problem I'd be glad to help.

"Give it to me straight, Cameron," I encouraged.

Apparently, due to the huge number of entries this year, the judging was taking longer than expected and some crowd control was needed to keep the eager fair-goers from stampeding in and shattering the concentration of the three judges.

Assuming my genial "look but don't touch" expression, I took up my post and prepared to field questions. Quickly I realized I needed to arm myself with more information about the wines in question. I grabbed a glass.

First place for a white

wine made from local fruit was a yellow plum wine made by Anna Haltrecht. Expecting a sweet wine I was surprised to sample a wonderfully balanced, beautifully fruity, dry white that could be confidently served at dinner. Anna has been making wine for a number of years and the experience was well demonstrated.

First place for a red wine made from local fruit was a blackberry wine made by Venu Fitzgerald and Bob Elsea. We have quite a tradition of making excellent wine from our blackberries here and this wine was no exception. Rich fruit, well-balanced, dry, round-tasting.

There are a lot of burgeoning vineyards on Salt Spring but if someone wants to start a local wine industry they should take a good long look at fruit wines, and blackberry wine like this one should help spur the project forward.

First place for a wine made from white grapes went to John Callas and

again, here was a lovely, balanced, dry, delicate wine. Not very complex but eminently drinkable.

I unfortunately didn't get a chance to try all the winning wines, much less all the wines submitted but I have to mention the first place for a red wine made from concentrate, which was a Valpolicella made by Cameron Smith.

The problem with any wines made from concentrates from kits is that you have no control over the quality of grape juice you get and there is only so much that the wine maker can do. The fact that this was a very good wine says much about Cameron's wine-making expertise.

Bottles that I was unable to interrogate contained wines made from corn, strawberry, bumbleberry, and there was even an apple/chokecherry mead. Ah well, next year I'll have to try to be in the right place at the right time a little sooner.

Cheers!

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THANKSGIVING

cont'd from page 12

Massachusetts.

By 1750 this joyous celebration was brought to Nova Scotia by the American settlers of the south. At the same time French settlers who arrived with Samuel de Champlain held a huge feast of thanks.

They even formed the "Order of Good Cheer" and shared food with their aboriginal neighbours.

After the Seven Year War ended in 1763, the citizens of Halifax held a special day of thanksgiving. The American Loyalists, who remained faithful to the government of England, moved to Canada at

the time of the American Revolution and spread the Thanksgiving celebration to other parts of the country. Many of the New England settlers from Great Britain were also used to having a harvest celebration in their churches every autumn.

In 1879, the Canadian Parliament declared November

6 a day of Thanksgiving, and a national holiday. But over the years, many dates were used for Thanksgiving, the most popular being the third Monday of October.

After World War I, both Armistice Day and Thanksgiving were celebrated on the Monday of the week in which November 11 occurred.

A decade later, in 1931, the two days became separate holidays and Armistice Day was renamed Remembrance Day.

On January 31, 1957, Parliament proclaimed "A Day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest which Canada has been blessed-to be observed on the second Monday of October."

Calendar

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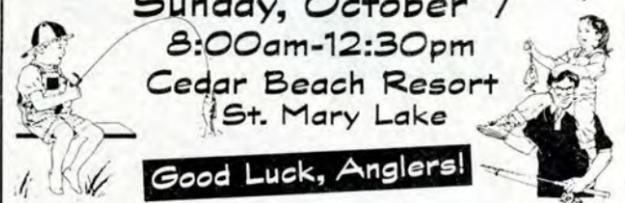
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Kids' Fishing Derby
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SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6

Special Event
Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-1pm

SS SPCA Open House
below GI Vet Clinic.
Saturdays 2-4pm

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

Wyrd Sisters
ArtSpring.
8pm



Zimbabwean Concert
Nyenyedzi. Lions Hall. 8pm

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 7

Special Event
Ride-a-thon
Farmer's Institute. 11am-1pm

Music
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm

Interfaith
Story, Song & Soup
United Church Hall. 12-1:30pm.
Ongoing

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

Sports & Fitness
Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Recreation
Kids' Fishing Derby
St. Mary Lake. 8am-12:30pm

MONDAY
OCTOBER 8

Children
Parent Support Circle
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411. 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

Health
Tai Chi Chuan for Beginners
Cedar Lane Studio. Mondays thru Dec. 10. 6:30-8pm

Revolutionary water Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm

Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

Tai Chi Chuan classes
The Barn Reynolds Rd. Mondays ongoing. 1:30-3:30pm

Sports & Fitness
Body Ball All Saints by-the-Sea. 11am-Noon

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

Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm

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
OCTOBER 9

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

Ballet - Jazz
SS Centre. 3:30-4:30pm. Tue's

Calligraphy Series
Fables Cottage. Oct. 2,9,16,23. 3:30-4:30pm

Toy Library
Portlock Park & Beaver Pt. Hall. 9:30-10:30am

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

Meetings & Lectures
General Business Mtg.
Ladies Division. The Club House. 7:30pm

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

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

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

Breast Mammography Screening
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203

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

Fitness with Dance Adults
SS Centre. 9:30am. Tue's & Thurs's

Recreation
SS Chess Club
SS Seniors. Tuesdays. 7-10pm

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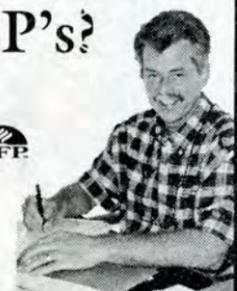
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Musical Musings ...
with Murray Shoolbraid

In view of the pretty terrible goings-on in September, I thought this month I should print something cheerful, or at least ironically amusing.

Such is a song I collected from Islander Louise Conlisk, all of 14(!) years ago. It has a jaunty sort of tune, and is quite well known in some circles as a popular ditty of the '30s.

The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard

O the old apple tree in the orchard

Lives in my memory;

It reminds me of my Pappy,

He was handsome young and happy

When he planted the old apple tree.

(Chorus)

Say G'bye, say G'bye

Say G'bye to the old apple tree;

It reminds me of my Pappy,

He was handsome young and happy

When he planted the old apple tree.

Then one night Pappy took widow Norton

Out on a jamboree

When he brought her home at sun-up
Brother Norton raised his gun up

And he chased Pappy up in the tree.

When the neighbours came after my Pappy

Up in the tree was he;

Then they took a rope and strung him

By the neck until they hung him

From a branch of the old apple tree.

Now my Pappy lies in the orchard

Out of his misery;

If my Pappy had a know'd it

He never would a grow'd it,

'Cos he died on the old apple tree.

(last chorus)
Say G'bye, say G'bye,

Say G'bye to the old apple tree;

Put the apples in a basket,

Cut the tree down for a casket,

'Cos he died on the old apple tree.

That last chorus was obtained from Phil Cave in 1995, up in Salmon Arm.

Generally though, the chorus repeats the last lines from the preceding verse.

I haven't found out who wrote it yet; any info will be appreciated.

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YES, WE DELIVER!

When the flute and classical guitar duo Kuroshio played at a summertime Music and Munch recital, the audience was entranced.

Of their playing, *The Barnacle's* Helani Davison wrote: "The duet had particular sparkle, as they appeared to share a special rapport through the exchange of subtle nuances. Heartfelt applause begged for a return visit."

Indeed, they will be returning for a full-length evening concert on Saturday, October 13 at All Saints' at 7:30 p.m., offering us all an opportunity to enjoy their virtuosity once more.

Ruth Cornish, flute, and Thomas Evdokimoff, guitar, have certainly developed an appealing repertoire since their formation as Kuroshio several years ago. It spans the music of the Renaissance to the modern



Kuroshio is Ruth Cornish and Thomas Evdokimoff. Courtesy photo

age with both standard arrangements for flute and guitar as well as their own.

Ruth has performed with the Vancouver Philharmonic and throughout B.C., and also teaches flute and piano, while Thomas is a freelance classical guitarist and teacher, and is involved with the Vancouver music

scene.

Their dedication and their love of music shines through their work and Saturday's concert brings us selections of music which highlight their strengths as solo artists, as well as the intricacies and power of their music as a duo.

Presented by the Music Makers of the Anglican Parish, the Kuroshio concert is part of a series of events in which the parish will be celebrating more than 90 years of its presence in Ganges.

Anyone who has not yet heard music played in the acoustically marvelous venue of All Saints' Church should make this concert their first.

Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at the All Saints' Church office, 537-2171, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and at et cetera.

Kuroshio back at Music and Munch



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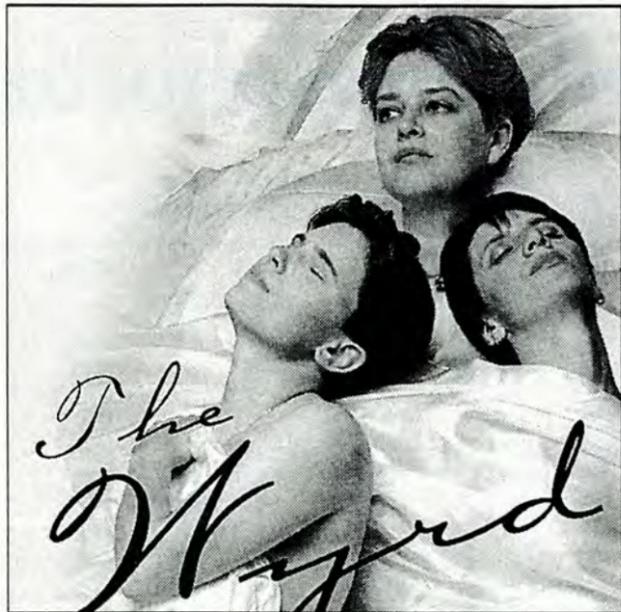
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The Wyrd Sisters play at ArtSpring on Saturday, October 6.

Wyrd Sisters weave powerful vocal material

An ancient triple Goddess who represented the circular nature of life and the phases of the moon is the inspiration for the name of the Wyrd Sisters.

A form of this Goddess has existed in almost every known culture: the three fates; the three phases of life—birth, maturity, death; and the maiden, the mother, and the crone.

The Wyrd Sisters have been described as unique, original, and provocative. The Sisters have gained recognition for their powerful combination of intensely personal writing, and enticing vocal harmonies. Their songs underscore the ambiguities, absurdities, and stark realities of life.

The Wyrd Sisters will be performing on Salt Spring Island on Saturday, October 6, at ArtSpring at 8 p.m.

The Wyrd Sisters are songwriters Nancy Reinhold and Kim Baryluk, and keyboardist and vocalist Kiva, a.k.a. Nancy Brown. The group weaves a powerful vocal landscape where spine-tingling harmonies create haunting and seductive sounds.

From Winnipeg, this trio is described as "flawless in their approach to writing and brilliant in the simplicity of their harmonies."

"The Wyrd Sisters are forged from the durable material that creates good folk music, the real life ex-

perience that translates into a message of universal understanding and love. These people are real." So says Mitch Podolak, founding Artistic Director of the Winnipeg Folk Music Festival.

The Wyrd Sisters have brought their music to audiences across Canada and the United States. They have played at folk music festivals, music clubs, concert halls, and benefit performances, as well as on television, radio, and film. They've travelled from Texas to Whitehorse and almost every conceivable spot in between.

Not limited to personal appearances, the Sisters have released three independent albums. The band's debut cassette, *Leave a Little Light*, was released in 1993. *Inside the Dreaming*, their first CD and full length recording, appeared in 1995, and with this, they were nominated for a 1996 Juno Award for Best Roots and Traditional Album.

Their third release, *Raw Voice* (1997), was also well-received and nominated for a Juno Award in the same category.

Sin and Other Salvations has been in the works and had a June 2001 release date.

For tickets to The Wyrd Sisters, call the ArtSpring box office at 537-2102.



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Andrew Brown
-Viola -

Robert Bardston
-Violoncello -

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et cetera - 334 Lower Ganges Rd., or
Acoustic Planet - 150 Fulford Ganges Rd.



APPLES AND ART—Harry Burton, Apple Festival organizer, stands with fibre artists B Nevill at the Fulford Hall. Nevill was showing her work at the hall during the Apple Festival. Nevill's applique wall-hanging is entitled, *The Arbutus with Flowers*. She has been making cotton wall-hangings for 20 years, with much of the work done by hand. When working with a sewing machine, she still uses a machine which only goes forwards and backwards. She says that's all she needs. Judy Harper photo

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Our lakes are laden with phosphorus

Water Wise...
with Murray Reiss



It's elementary: if we want to improve the health of our lakes, we need to get a grip on phosphorus, one of the basic building blocks of life.

Phosphorus, the 13th chemical element to be isolated in its pure form, was discovered in Hamburg, Germany in 1669 by Hennig Brandt, an alchemist who kept his discovery secret for the next six years, thinking that in its self-luminescence and eerie pale-green flames he had discovered the Philosopher's Stone. Brandt distilled his phosphorus from human urine, a slow, smelly, laborious process, since for each of his experiments he first needed to fill 50 buckets.

By one of those strange twists of history, 274 years after Brandt's discovery, Hamburg was burned to the ground, and 45,000 of its citizens killed, by the RAF's incendiary bombing that relied, in large part, on phosphorus bombs.

The power of phosphorus to burst into flames has been a mixed blessing. At the same time, phosphorus is a key component of

DNA, RNA, cellular membranes and adenosine triphosphate, a basic source of fuel for our body's cells.

When we feed our bodies phosphorus, abundant in

Our lakes are so overloaded with phosphorus that algal blooms and thick beds of waterweeds have become all too familiar sights.

most diets, it helps to harden and strengthen our bones and teeth.

When we feed phosphorus to our lakes, we get into trouble—as we have with St. Mary, Cusheon and Weston Lakes.

All three of these lakes, which taken together provide drinking water for over 4,000 people, are eutrophic. That's another way of saying they are highly enriched. And while being highly enriched might sound like a very good thing indeed, in this case that's only true if you happen to be a bed of algae.

Our lakes are so overloaded with phosphorus that algal blooms and thick beds of waterweeds have become all too familiar

sights. Eutrophication is a natural process; a lake receives more nutrients as it

ages. In a forested, undisturbed watershed, it can take from hundreds to thousands of years for algae blooms to increase, weeds to become more dense and

extensive, sediment deposits to accumulate, and oxygen to become depleted at the lake bottom. But add unchecked human activities to a watershed and these same changes can happen in a matter of decades.

It's this accelerated eutrophication that we need to—and can—control.

Algae and aquatic plants need carbon, nitrogen, and phosphorus to grow. Of these three nutrients, phosphorus is usually the least available naturally, and so it gets used up first as the algae feed and grow. Without continual supplies of fresh phosphorus, algal and plant growth grinds to a halt, even with carbon and nitrogen abundantly available.

That's why limiting the amount of phosphorus that enters our lakes through their watersheds is crucial to limiting the damage to our drinking water lakes.

Otherwise, when it comes to drinking water, algae can give rise to poor taste and offensive odours, clog filters, and require ever-increasing levels of chlorination. Algal blooms and weedbeds can make swimming and boating in our lakes unpleasant. Sensitive game fish may die out. And given the right conditions, blooms of blue-green algae can develop that are toxic to animals and people.

Clearly, the key to controlling eutrophication is to control the amount of phosphorus entering our lakes.

There's just one more important thing about phosphorus we need to know—it tends to stick to soil. That's why soil erosion creates the worst escape of phosphorus from land to water; phosphorus travels into our lakes with erosion's run-off and silt.

So if we want to put our lakes on a phosphorus-free diet, there are two things we need to do: cut back on our own use of phosphorus, and reduce run-off and erosion as much as we can.

A first step would be to use non-phosphate deter-

gents in your home. Non-phosphate laundry detergents are readily available, but many automatic dish-washing detergents still have large amounts of phosphorus.

When you're shopping, take the time to look for brands that are phosphorus-free.

And when you're gardening, use organic, slow-release fertilizers. Other than sandy loams, most soils on Salt Spring have more than adequate phosphorus.

If you do need to add some, rock phosphate is an excellent non-polluting source. To reduce run-off, leave as much land undisturbed, and as much natural ground cover intact, as possible. If you have erosion-prone slopes on your property, plant them with native plants or ground cover. Plant shrubs, gardens or trees as an alternative to pavement.

Use gravel or bricks for walkways, drives or patios. By simply cutting your grass higher, you'll increase water absorption and reduce run-off.

And during any construction projects, leave natural vegetation in place, cover exposed soil with tarps or burlap, trap sediment-laden water in settling ponds, and replant disturbed areas quickly.

Historical Society to celebrate Mahon Hall centenary

Mahon Hall's construction began 100 years ago, and the Salt Spring Historical Society is celebrating this at its October 10 meeting.

Ironically, Mahon Hall was already booked for the date, so the Historical Society celebration is taking place in Central Hall.

When Salt Spring's fall fair moved from Central Hall to Rainbow Road at the beginning of the

20th century, the fair's sponsors, the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association, acquired land and began construction of a new hall.

Even before it opened in 1902, the society borrowed \$1,000 from landowner Ross Mahon to enlarge the hall and buy additional exhibition grounds.

The hall was renamed Mahon

Memorial Hall when Mahon's family forgave the mortgage in 1904.

The guest speaker on October 10 is Salt Spring-born David Weatherell, who, in his youth, attended many events in Mahon Hall.

Weatherell is the grandson of one of the four Scott brothers who settled in the Long Harbour and Ganges areas, establishing some of the finest orchards on the Island.

Mahon Hall was build on land donated by Weatherell's grandfather, Frank Scott, so who better than Weatherell to tell us about the hall's history?

The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Note that this year, Historical Society meetings take place on Wednesdays, a change from the past, when meetings were held on Tuesdays.

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All of the models take a bow at the end of the show.



The IODE Fashion Show held last Thursday drew an appreciative audience of approximately 150. The show with clothing from wearEverywear clothing and La Lingerie had local women modeling the latest fall fashions and lingerie. The models showed fine form as they took the stage accompanied by piano music played by Betty Thompson. The models for the show were: Vivian, Carol, Laura, Joan, Dee, Colleen, and Sandy.

Pirjo Raits photos



Apple Festival full of variety

by Judy Harper

Blue Pearmain, Cornish Gilliflower, Greasy Pippin and Maiden's Blush. A Dickens novel? An curious destination? There's more; Greensleeves, Silken, Sunrise and Suntan.

If you didn't guess that these exotic sounding names belong to varieties of the humble apple, you're not alone.

Most of us think Mac, or Delicious, or Granny Smith when we contemplate this common fruit. At the Third Annual Apple Festival at Fulford Hall, there were 160 varieties of apples on display along with write-ups describing their various uses and pedigrees.

There are interesting snippets of history too. Did you know that the Grimes

Golden from B.C. was singled out for royal favour in 1909 by King Edward VII, or that the Gulf Islands were at one time the apple centre of B.C.?

A special treat at this year's Apple Festival (subtitled *A Celebration of Our Pioneers*) were the wall hangings of B Nevill.

You may remember her as the 88-year old woman who was arrested on Salt Spring for stopping logging trucks, and who was one of the stars in the CBC documentary *Ah, The Money, The Money, The Money*.

B's fabric art, inspired by Chagall and "summer", are explosions of colour and shape, a fitting backdrop to this harvest season festival.

Harry Burton, the Apple Festival organizer was

thrilled to have this largest ever exhibition of B's work on display at the event.

For those who may have not had enough of apples, there is a festival happening on Mayne Island. Apple Day takes place on October 6 at the Agricultural Hall.

It's an all-ages event from 5 to 9 p.m. One of the best callers in Western Canada will call during the square dance. The venue will be totally covered in case of rain. Ron Pither, organizer for the event day the ferry connections are great.



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Monday, October 8.

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October 2001

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- *Diabetes Support Group

by Helani Davison

The so-called war against cancer is the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on a gullible public, according to John J. Moelaert, author of *The Cancer Conspiracy*.

Instead of a long-promised cancer cure, we now have a cancer epidemic, because cancer is a terrible disease that is also a multi-billion dollar industry. The Canadian Cancer Society is the wealthiest society in Canada, but less than 40 per cent of its funds go to research... and nothing is contributed to prevention.

In his lecture at the Prostate Cancer Support Group meeting at Lions Hall last month, Moelaert spoke to a full house of attentive listeners about his startling findings from extensive research of "the cancer industry."

Rather than taking responsibility for spiking food and water with carcinogens, the cancer establishment, which enjoys strong corporate support, blames cancer victims for their lifestyles. They are also told that they are genetically predisposed to the disease.

"I'm not on a tirade against doctors," said Moelaert. "We don't always agree, but they helped me write the book." He went on to encourage people to ask their doctors for all treatment options and side effects. "Most diagnosis is too late and misdiagnosis is common. Always get a second opinion. "Thirty years ago, President Nixon declared war against cancer, saying there would be a cure in 10 years," Moelaert reminded the audience. "Instead, we have a serious epidemic. The cancer incidence has doubled in 30 years. In Canada, 160 people per day die of cancer. It is the number one cause of death in B.C. above heart disease



John J. Moelaert

and stroke."

The lecturer continued to explain that everyone has cancer cells in their bodies. A strong immune system will fight off the cancer growth. Data has shown that the higher the industrialization of the country, the higher the rate of cancer.

Moelaert explained that mass promotions to raise funds for research for a cancer cure ensure that a generous public will keep the money pouring in, but any preventative therapy would cause economic disaster for the cancer industry.

"Terry Fox was a great hero but he was victimized," Moelaert stated.

The audience heard Moelaert extol hard-hitting facts that the "cancer hucksters and hoaxers don't tell you." According to Statistics Canada, 65 per cent of people who get cancer, excluding skin cancer, die from it. Mammography, we were told, is not only unsafe, but unreliable and can actually cause cancer. One mammogram can be equivalent to 1,000 x-rays.

During the '70s, breast cancer struck one in 20, and has soared to one in 8 today, increasing at 2 per cent per year. It was explained that plant-based hormones for menopausal women may be used since the others can cause cancer.

According to the World Health Organization, at least 80 per cent of all cancer is environmentally

caused and can therefore be prevented. We are informed that cancer statistics are often juggled and manipulated to create a positive impression on an unsuspecting public.

A cancer patient who is subjected to both chemotherapy and radiation, risks getting secondary tumours at 25 times the expected rate. Moelaert described so-called treatment methods of slash, burn, and poison (surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy) as major assaults on the body, when the immune system should instead be strengthened. With a weakened immune system, many people then die of pneumonia.

"With surgery, the cancer can still spread. Radiation kills healthy cells, and chemotherapy is the most scary of all, making the recipient susceptible to viruses, parasites, and other dangers." Moelaert told his listeners that untreated, patients often live longer. Non-toxic, herbal methods of treatment should be seriously considered and x-rays should be kept to a minimum.

The most important advice given: avoid carcinogenics, eat a low fat diet with high fibre, drink purified water, breath clean air, don't smoke, reduce cell phone use, and remember that "knowledge is strength."

Moelaert's *Cancer Wars* and *The Politics of Cancer* are two books recommended on this subject.

Plant for the damp



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

Have you often wondered what to grow in that wetter area of your garden?

There are many gardeners who happen to have damper growing conditions in their soil. Growing some plants in these conditions can create a challenge. Choosing the right plants for such a site is very important or root rot can be a major problem. Also when a site is wet for a long period of time generally the drainage can be poor. There are some plants that will tolerate these conditions, providing the area you are planting them in doesn't get submerged in water in our wet months.

hardy perennials that will grow just fine in our zone.

Here are several shrubs to try in those moist sections, *Andromeda polifolia* bog rosemary, *Vaccinium*, *Cornus stolonifera* red twigg dogwood, and *Clethra olifolia*. Now for the trees. *Betula* birch, *Populus*, *Salix* willow, *Sambucus*, and *Taxodium distichum* swamp cypress will actually grow in standing water. I have one of these growing in my pond.

All of these wet soil tolerant species of plants are fairly common at local garden centres. They are all worthy of growing in any of our Island's damp gardens.



RESERVE
NOW
FOR
SUMMER
2002

The Queen of de Nile is now securing sponsors for the Summer 2002 Season

Throughout this past summer, we received positive comments from visiting boaters and sponsors about our service and friendly staff. Boaters were surprised to receive a welcoming visit from the Queen of de Nile and delighted with the gift bag containing samples, coffee, brochures and copy of *the Barnacle* we left with them.

The enthusiastic support we received from sponsors also helped us provide summer employment for local students who worked very hard to ensure schedules were maintained.

Anyone wishing to register their business for our Summer 2002 service, please call (250) 537-9100.

Lesley and Jay

Salt Spring classifieds.com

537-4040



JUST MIKE'S
H2O COMPANY
Michael McCormick HBSc.
waterlab@saltspring.com
250-537-4191
THE WATERLAB THE ISLAND'S WATER PROFESSIONAL

SALT SPRING ISLAND'S MARKETPLACE

How To Place An Ad

- IN PERSON**
At 324 Lower Ganges Rd.
Monday to Friday 8:30 - 5:00
- CHARGE IT**
All ads can be prepaid over the phone with your Mastercard or Visa
- BY PHONE**
8:30 am TO 5:30 pm, Monday to Friday • 537-4040
- BY DEBIT**
8:30 am TO 5:30 pm, Monday to Friday
- BY FAX**
Fax your ad anytime to 537-8829. Please include your name, phone number and payment method
- BY MAIL**
324 Lower Ganges Rd,
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2V3
- EMAIL**
barnacle@saltspring.com



VISIT US ON LINE
saltspringclassifieds.com

COST PER AD

- CLASSIFIED WORD AD**
20 words or less \$7.95 + GST, additional words 25¢ each
- CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD**
Call for sizes and prices
- HOLD THE PRESS**
20 words or less \$9.75 + GST

DEADLINE

Classified - Friday 5 pm
Hold the Press - Monday 1 pm

INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Births	150 Meetings
110 Deaths	160 Milestones
120 In Memoriam	170 Notices - Business
140 Coming Events	180 Notices - Legal
145 Community Services	190 Thanks

PERSONALS

210 Caregivers	240 Personals
220 Lost & Found	260 Travel

MERCHANDISE

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305 Appliances	360 Garage Sales
310 Building Supplies	365 Health Products
315 Clothing	370 Miscellaneous
320 Computers	375 Musical Instruments
325 Crafts	380 Pets/Livestock
335 Farm & Garden Equipment	382 Photographic Equip.
340 Firewood	385 Sporting Goods
345 Food Products	390 Wanted
350 Free/Recyclables	

EMPLOYMENT

400 Business Opportunities	440 Help Wanted
420 Work Wanted	460 Skilled Trades

BUSINESS SERVICES

500 Accounting	548 Finance/Mortgage
505 Appliance Repairs	550 Garbage
510 Architects	555 Gardening/ Landscaping
515 Auto Body & Painting	560 Health & Fitness
518 Beauty	563 Heating
520 Caregivers	565 Machining/Welding
522 Carpentry	570 Marine
524 Child Care	573 Miscellaneous Services
525 Cleaning Services	
528 Computers	575 Moving/Storage
530 Contractors	578 Music
533 Dental	580 Office Services
535 Designers	583 Painters
537 Drywall	585 Plumbing
540 Education	587 Pools/Spas
541 Electronic Repairs	590 Rentals
543 Equipment Rental	595 Sewing
545 Excavating	

REAL ESTATE

600 Acreage/lots	640 Houses for Sale
620 Commercial Properties	650 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS

700 Apartments for Rent	750 Miscellaneous Rentals
710 Commercial Rentals	760 Room & Board
720 Holiday Accommodation	770 Shared Accommodation
730 Houses for Rent	780 Storage
740 Housesitting	790 Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION

810 Boats/Marine	840 Recreational Vehicles
820 Cars/Trucks	850 Trailers
830 Motorcycles	860 Vehicles Wanted

Errors or Omissions: Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. No liability for ad omission. We reserve the right to refuse to accept any advertisement for publication.

• 120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



ADVANCE PLANNING

All aspects of funeral arrangements can be done in advance at no cost. This will guarantee that your wishes are carried out and will relieve the burden on your family.

CEMETERY MARKERS

All designed to your specifications and needs

Patrick Beattie
Funeral Director

320 - 2 Upper Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island

Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



Patrick Beattie
Funeral Director

320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

• 140 • COMING EVENTS

SUBMISSIONS NEEDED. Chu An This, Salt Spring's new alternative literary zine is looking for poetry and short pieces (1000 words or less) on all subjects. Preference given to Salt Spring residents. Email work to schuyler@bookbill.com or send with a self addressed stamped envelope to: Chu An This, Box 535 Ganges PO SSI BC V8K 2W2. For more info call Schuyler Matthews 537-8719. 4101

COMMUNITY CALENDAR on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar in this issue or visit our website at DailyBarnacle.com. 11n

PRENATAL CLASSES: Mondays, October 15, 22 & 29. 5:00 - 7:00 pm. Register at the CHR Health Office or call 538-4880 for more info. Fee \$25.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm. 11n

SCOUTS CANADA. Fun for all youth. Call 537-1983 or 653-4233 to register. 4101

YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for up to 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 11n

• 140 • COMING EVENTS

ZEN MEDITATION, Introduction to Zen Practice. One night only, Wednesday, October 10th, 7-9:30, led by Zen teacher Peter Levitt. Information 537-9567. 4101

SPCA GOODS & Services Auction is coming October 20th. If you have an item to donate call Carol at 537-4023. If you can volunteer to help out call Cathie at 537-1414. 4201

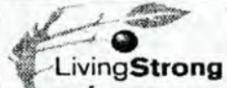
RIDE A-THON October 7th at Farmers Institute 11am-1pm. Pledge forms at Foxglove and Bow Wow & Co. For info call Violet 538-0377. 4001

WORKSHOP: PLAYBACK into Life October 13th & 14th. Explore roles in safe, playful atmosphere. Share your story & play in others. \$165. Call 537-9773. 4001

ALL AGES register now for gymnastics! Salt Spring Gymnastics Open House & Fall Registration Wednesday, October 10th @ Fulford Hall 4:30-7:30pm. Info 538-0273. 4001

STACKS/ MAXX in concert with special guest Tim Staker Oct. 13th, 8pm Lions Club Hall. Tix \$12 at Patterson's and Acoustic Planet. 4101

BACH FLOWER Remedies Workshop - Sunday, October 14th, 11am-4pm. Sliding scale \$50-\$75, some trades negotiable. Jasmy, practicing clinical herbalist, trained at Bach Flower Centre in England will introduce the healing power of flowers. Call Donna 537-8353. 4001



LivingStrong
OPEN HOUSE
Oct. 10 & 17
7:00 p.m.
SSI Sailing Club on Douglas Rd (off Beddis)
Informative talk on Hormonal Replacement Therapy & Exercise for Longevity.
140.4201

How can we give peace a chance?

A COMMUNITY JUSTICE APPROACH TO THE PROBLEM OF TERRORISM.

Thursday, October 4th, 8pm at ArtSpring

Admission by donation
Inquiries:
537-5347 • 537-9804
140.4001

The Barnacle uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper & is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

• 140 • COMING EVENTS

NYENYEDZI

Zimbabwean Concert & Dance

Lions Hall
Sat., Oct. 6
8:00 p.m.

Tickets
Acoustic Planet \$10.00
At the Door \$12.00
Information:
537-4481
140.3901



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
October 25th, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club)
103 Bonnet Ave,
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.
140.4301

• 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. 11n

What's new? Find out here!

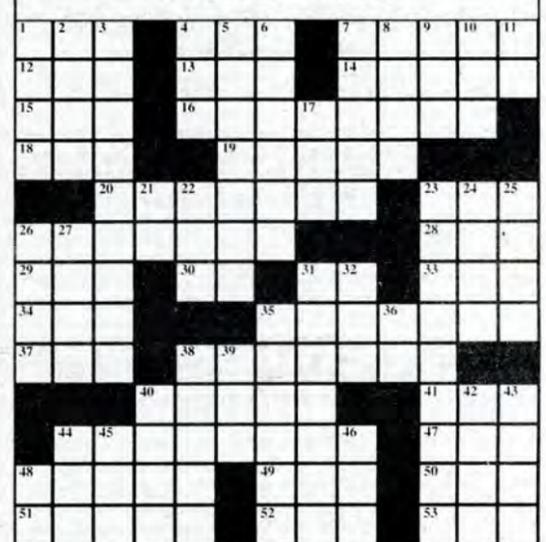
If you have a nose for news, then see what's happening with legal, personal, and business notices, lost and found, cards of thanks, and community meetings & events in the Barnacle classifieds.

Barnacle
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829
email: saltspringclassifieds.com

The Classifieds continue on Page 24

Canadiana Crossword

Eternal Thanks



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 A kind of lettuce | 1 Blasphemy, slangily |
| 4 Serpent | 2 Double curve |
| 7 Tie | 3 Thanksgiving message part two |
| 12 Expression of disgust | 4 _____ Wednesday |
| 13 That woman | 5 Thanksgiving message part six |
| 14 Thanksgiving message part five | 6 Sounded |
| 15 Red, for one | 7 Encumbrances, of a sort |
| 16 Fervidly | 8 Objectives |
| 18 Poivre partner | 9 A kind of Prov. |
| 19 Hockey's MacInnis and Iafrate | 10 Timid |
| 20 Causes to rise | 11 That man |
| 23 Srs. income provider | 17 Take rays |
| 26 Denounced | 21 Hosp. trauma center |
| 28 Gin inventor? | 22 Intend |
| 29 Back | 23 Thanksgiving message part three |
| 30 Debilitating disease, abbr. | 24 Dispatched, in a way |
| 31 Biblical you | 25 Collieries |
| 33 Airplane type | 26 Missile |
| 34 Computer memory, for short | 27 Identities |
| 35 Confers | 31 Longed |
| 37 Toronto Stock Exch. | 32 Compass pt |
| 38 Eban or Dyan | 35 Welt |
| 40 Tree knot | 36 Thallium symbol |
| 41 Intimidate | 38 Within |
| 44 Thanksgiving message part four | 39 Slump |
| 47 Rage | 40 Child's plaything |
| 48 Drop a line | 42 Cookie jar favorite |
| 49 Observe | 43 Pesky plant |
| 50 Born as | 44 Foundation garment |
| 51 Avid | 45 Semi |
| 52 Summer time in TO | 46 Obtain |
| 53 Supreme being | 48 Thanksgiving message, part one |

Answers on Page 26



TIRE SALE
30% Off
All in-stock sizes
HAROLD HARKEMA REPAIRS
Automotive Repairs • Batteries & Tires
427 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-4559
Top of Ganges Hill Mon-Fri. 8-5

HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael O'Connor Ph: 1-250-352-2936



and others to set goals and get organized will be a central focus.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) With the North Node in your sign you will exercise a greater degree of leadership. This implies a more independent mode of approach. You will also be more assertive and decisive. Unconscious tendencies to lean upon others will need to be recognized. Ideals about your ability to be all things to all people will be challenged. Summoning the confidence and courage to stand for what you deem true will prevail.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) You are about to embark on a soul-searching journey. Who are you really? How were you influenced and by what and whom? What is the purpose of your life at this stage? Such questions have and will continue to lure you to investigate unorthodox perspectives. As you search with open heart and mind you will awaken to how you can nurture others on a larger scale. You are about to more fully realize that your family actually includes all of humanity.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Striking a balance between what it means to be personal and impersonal will be a central theme for the next 18 months. Making new arrangements on all relationship fronts is also likely. Participating in the world as one amongst equals, neither above or below, yet unique and individuated at the same time will be important to you. Learning to communicate with others at whatever level and perhaps in whatever language necessary will awaken your creative genius.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) Assuming new levels of leadership and responsibility are your summons for the next year and a half. Expect to mature on both inner and outer levels. Becoming and/or being recognized as an authority in your chosen field is likely. Learning to express your self more fully with integrity and respect is a part of the script. Pledges of loyalty to causes and movements beyond your own self-interest will lead to some unexpected and life changing experiences.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) You are meant to learn new meanings of the word commitment while the North Node transits through Gemini. Circumstances will move you to a more acute awareness of the facts and details of the big picture, the long term and the higher mind. Faith, patience and increased efforts towards unified thought and action are all key sub themes. Sound judgement and integral response will be required to replace any short-sighted reactive measures.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) A core aspect of your destiny

between now and April 2003 is to accept that change, beyond personal control, is an important part of life. Inherited beliefs, perceptions and values will be challenged. A new meaning of the word security will be learned. Becoming more centered within your own mind, body and soul, on one hand, and awakening to the realization of how essentially we are all connected by webs of intelligence and love are key themes as well.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) With the North Node in Gemini moving through your main relationship sector you will be challenged to forego certain personal ambitions and contribute to the needs of others. Service beyond financial profit as the bottom line is to be learned. "One for all", will ideally become your motto if you are to learn your soul lessons. The ability to recognize who others are as individuals and groups, what they specifically need and how to effectively deliver is a part of the deal.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) During the next year and a half your main challenge will be to make the beautiful dream a beautiful reality. Easy as this may sound, the dream implied is one of recognizing that the true bottom line is linked to spirituality. While many seem to sell their souls for material security and power, life here on earth is relatively short, there is no escaping the inevitable and that's a firm guarantee. Prepare to integrate what you can take with you - heightened awareness!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The North Node in Gemini may favour your sign above all. Your task to fulfill your destiny is to create your own reality with passion and joy. Your biggest challenge is to do so without rebelliousness or indifference. Engaging your leadership potential in real ways on behalf of larger collectives is the other tricky part. Develop a creative approach that reflects love and gratitude for the privilege of participating in life at all and you will be successful.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Over the next 18 months you are destined to learn to feel what has real meaning and importance rather than leaning on status quo expectations. To this end you will explore and build a whole new foundation of values based on unconditional love. This implies recognizing the needs of others rather than seeking to be the center of attention. Nurturing the needs of your soul, as well as that of others, and letting go of any rigid patterns of control are also key themes. Contact Michael O'Connor for an Astrological Consultation at (250) 352-2936. Tape Recorded! *By Phone or in Person* *Gift Certificates*.

Tip of the week: Last week the focus was on the changing signs of the Moon's Lunar Nodes, from the North Node in Cancer and the South Node in Capricorn to the North Node in Gemini and the South Node in Sagittarius. It was mentioned that the ingress of the Nodes into the new polarity pair of signs would occur on October 5th, however, the correct date is October 12th at 9:28 PM PDT. As was mentioned, the transit of the Moon's Nodes through a sign pair is approximately 18 months. The North Node in Gemini will significantly increase the rate and scope of communications on all levels. Everyone will be challenged in one way or another to more clearly decipher what is fact and what is fantasy. Relationship webs and entanglements further frustrated by fragmented communication and perception, the perennial issue, will be more obvious than normal. Clear, honest communication balanced with logic and sensitivity will be the ideal as the information war rages on. Tending to the needs of the moment rather than the ideals of the future will become the trend. Given the general tenor of the whole Astrological profile over the course of this time period, our best bet is that the catastrophic potential of large scale war will spark a lot of very real soul searching that will erupt into a full-scale revolutionary spiritual awakening. This begins with each one of us. (This week's Horoscope outlines some of the core themes each sign will experience while the Moon's Nodes transit through Gemini and Sagittarius.)

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) While the Nodes travel through Gemini and Sagittarius your main objective will be to translate your visions and beliefs through as many modes of communication as you can. Your desire to spread love and goodwill to all will be strong. You will reason that this is the best thing you can do make a contribution to harmony. You will support others to exercise their individuality and will quite likely do so by example. Get ready for a rapid learning curve.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) The desire for your self and others to experience a greater degree of abundance and prosperity will be a major theme while the North Node is in Gemini. Money is not really the problem in the world. Rather, it is the lack of it in terms of distribution and the value one associates to money. If we all had enough to be healthy, creative and productive there would be less envy, pain and suffering! Helping your self

• 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



... 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.aetfn

• 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

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at the Pender Islands School Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 1:00 pm Public Welcome!

150.4001

• 170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

FRAMES



The largest selection on Salt Spring. Priced from \$1.49



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

170dfn

It's like money in the bank

Need extra cash? Clean your attic, basement, closets, or garage and sell items you no longer use, in the Barnacle classifieds. Our inexpensive line rates & large readership make it affordable and profitable.

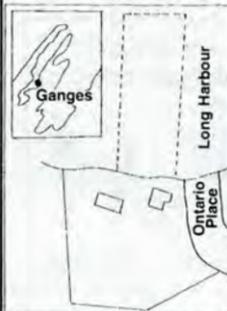


ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829 email: barnacle@saltspring.com

• 180 • NOTICES - LEGAL

Province of British Columbia
British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



Take notice that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club of Victoria B.C. intends to make application to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation (BCAL) regional office in Nanaimo for a license of occupation of foreshore generally situated in Salt Spring Island, Long Harbour, 105 Ontario Place - District Lot 585 Cowichan District (commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of District Lot 585) and containing 0.21 ha. The purpose for which the disposition is required is yacht club outstation.

Comments regarding this application may be made to BCAL, suite 501, 345 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5B6, Phone (250) 741-5650, Facsimile (250) 741-5686.

Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record.

File: 0347221 Dated Sept. 7, 2001

• 190 • THANKS

THANK YOU to all who made a donation to "Community Policing Action Team". Treva Hinchcliffe and three friends will be served a Gourmet Dinner "in jail". Paul Minville a \$50 gift certificate to Golden Island Restaurant and Jo Waites a \$20 gift certificate to Ganges Village Market. CPAT sincerely thanks those who made these gifts possible.

• 220 • LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN the Fulford Hall after Folk Concert, one women's plaid jacket. To claim call 653-4630. 4001

FOUND GOLD necklace with inscription at St. Mary Lake. Call the Barnacle to claim. 537-4040. 4001

• 220 • LOST & FOUND

FOUND BLACK drawstring raincoat on Ganges dock. Call the Barnacle to claim. 537-4040. 4001

• 310 • BUILDING SUPPLIES



THE PROFESSIONAL CHOICE

but everybody's welcome

Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00
804 Fulford Ganges 537-4978

310.tfn

• 320 • COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Set-ups, Installing Software, Tutoring, Internet. Your place or ours. Yes, we make house calls days/evenings/weekends. \$25/hr. 20 years experience. Phone Robert, 537-2888 Arvana Consulting. 4001

• 340 • FIREWOOD

DRY FIREWOOD. Please call Will Akerman. 653-4539 4201

• 345 • FOOD PRODUCTS

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS Free Range fresh killed 15 to 20 lbs. \$2.90/lb. 653-9502.

GREEN TOMATOES wanted for winemaking. Call 537-4312. 4001

• 350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

ELECTRIC WALL oven -excellent working order. Free. Phone 537-4229. 4001

LARGE PIECE of carpet, light brown, approx 13' x 20' clean and odour-free. Light beige love-seat. Phone 537-2840 or 537-4816 - 9 am to 10 pm.

• 350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

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

350.tfn

• 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

ORGANIC WHEATGRASS juice and Juicer Sales by Masters Greens. "See me at the Food Co-op Wednesdays and Fridays 11-2." 653-9939.

Sabine's Book Shop

Fine Used & Rare Books
Grace Point Square
We buy books
Tues. & Wed. a.m.

Wanted now:
*Salt Spring
*BC Coast Stories
Top Prices paid for Top Books
538-0025

370.1mo

• 390 • WANTED

GREEN TOMATOES wanted for winemaking. Also: canning jars. Call 537-4312. 4001

JETTED RECTANGULAR tub, double mattress, patio table, wardrobe. Phone Vicki @ 653-9115. 4001

ALUMINUM EXTENSION ladder or fruit picking ladder, small freezer-upright preferred. Also good low mileage small car. 653-4580 Rhonda.

The Classifieds continue on Page 25

T.M.C.

means
Total Market Coverage!

Only
The Barnacle
Island Journal
delivers Island wide!

Total Market Coverage every week!
537-4040

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

FIND THESE GARAGE SALES EASILY USING OUR SALT SPRING MAP ON PAGE 10

LOCATION	TIME	DATE
Mid-Island 103 Bonnet Ave Left off Drake, near end. Via Fulford Ganges Road	10am - 12pm	Fr., Sa., Oct. 5 & 6
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.		
North-Island 191 Fort Street Left off Walker Hook Road (entrance to Old subdivision)	10am - 2pm	Sa., Oct. 6
RENOVATION/DOWNSIZING 20 years accumulation. Kona bike, games table, windows, older computer. No earlybirds.		
Mid-Island 231 Fullford-Ganges Rd. From Ganges Wharf to Fulford Wharf	10am-4pm	Sa., Oct. 6
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS tools, furniture, electric heaters, books, misc, etc. No earlybirds.		

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.

**• 420 •
WORK WANTED**

RELIABLE HARDWORKER with good eye for detail wants your home improvement projects. Have truck, tools and experience. Mike 537-0259. 4001

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

EXTERIOR PAINTING - Weather is wonderful. Quality work with quality materials. All guaranteed. Phone 537-2732. tfn

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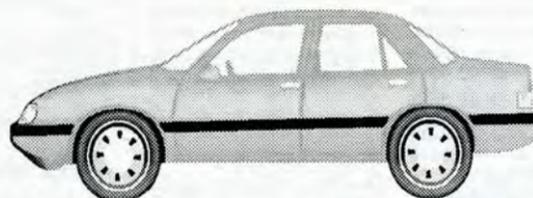
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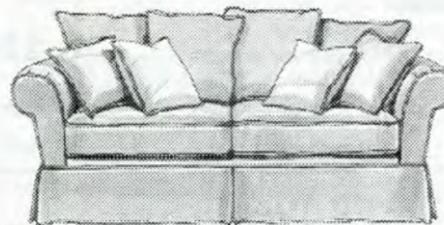
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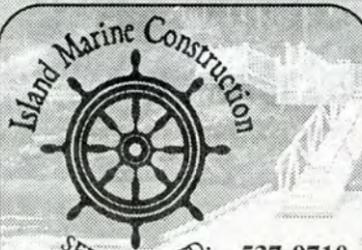
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Slayers can still use more players

by John Foley

The Slayers went to Parksville to take on the Lions. Both teams came to the game with a one-win and two-loss record, so the game was to stay in a third place tie with the Parksville Eagles, who we watched beat Port Alberni Sea Lions as we waited to take the field.

We had moved some players and worked hard on our open field tackling to try and stop the big runs, which has been our weak spot.

We kicked off short and stopped them dead. On the Lions first set of downs we stopped them and forced a fumble that Devon Jamison jumped on. We took the ball at our 45 and on our second play we tried our new option play QB run or pitch out. It didn't work and Lions picked up the missed pitch and ran for the major score. We quickly answered back with a good drive finished off with a 25-yard run by Graham Meek for 6 points.

Our defense played great, no big runs. The offence put some good drives together but could not score.

Lions scored one more just before the half; it was 14 to 6 Lions. Lions scored two more in the second

half; the final was 26 to 6.

Once again, we caught more of their passes than they did. Yoni Marmorstein had an interception and Devon Jamison had two.

Lowell Rockliffe nailed their QB twice, one which resulted in an interception.

Jake Fraser, Graham Meek, Thomas Davies, Yoni Marmorstein, and Cody Hunberger led the team in tackles. Josh Cook showed good hustle to recover a fumble, and Richard Hull ran for some good yardage.

This football team is a lot like my golf game. I can drive, chip, and putt great, but not in the same game. We are a young team and I have seen that we can do it all. The offence can move the ball; the defense can stop the other team.

We can kick converts and punt, and have good coverage on the special teams. We just have to do it all in the same game. That will come with experience, as long as our hearts and heads are in the game.

Next week we travel to Campbell River.

Any athletes between the ages of 11 and 14 interested in playing football please call John Foley at 537-0083.

Bring your horse to first Ride-a-Thon

Horse enthusiasts from across the Island will be gathering at the Farmers Institute on Sunday, October 7 for a Ride-a-Thon.

Rain or shine, the riders will gather to ride or walk for pledges. The money raised will go towards the disabled riding association of Salt Spring Island and the Pony Club.

The event is being sponsored by the Horse Council of B.C., Salt Spring Island Pony Club, and Salt Spring Island Therapeutic Riding.

A turkey soup lunch will be provided for all pledge gathering participants.

Those taking part will also get ribbons and prizes for the most pledges in four categories: Rainbow Riders (therapeutic), Short stirrups (under 18), Gen Xers (18-35), and Fossil (Over 35).

The Pony Club will also be selling manure, kindling, and horse stationary. Orders can be placed for horse books and videos, as well as SEVA calendars.

Pledge forms are available at Foxglove or Bow Wow & Co.

For more information on the ride please call Violet Reynolds at 538-0377.



CIRCUS LEAGUE: Lance Leask 243, 228, 222 (693).

SPECIALS OLYMPICS
(Sept. 24): Gloria Dale 149, Sharon Way 144-146, Jimmy Beck 189.

TUESDAY A.M. (Sept. 25): Helmut Losch 201, Margaret Baker 213,207 (607).



NICE CATCH—Dave Voller, aboard his own boat, caught these 12- and 19-pound Chinook salmon on September 10. Joy Small photo

U-18s battle hard

by Alan Webb

Salt Spring U-18s 0 Gordon Head 4

Undoubtedly the best thing to happen for the development of soccer players in Canada has been the access to love football from around the world. Without the inspiration of world-class players brought freely and easily onto Canadian television screens, a team the caliber of Gordon Head would likely not exist.

This would be a shame, even for opposing teams like the local U-18s who must struggle to keep up to them on the field.

Not that the U-18s didn't try, no one could fault their effort, but at times the two sides seemed to be playing different games. Against a lesser team Gordon Head might appear to be playing a different sport.

The visitors were up 1-0 after the first minute, 2-0 after 7, and 3-10 by the half-horn mark. It could have easily been more.

And they made it look effortless. Quick one-touch passes, precocious ball-killing ability, all players running off the ball, and the right attacker supplied with the ball at the right time. It

was clear this team has been trained to emulate Manchester United.

Up 3-0 at the half the visitors talked of nothing else but Saturday's United-Tottenham Hotspur fixture from London.

Tottenham led 3-0 at the half too, but United would demonstrate with some eloquence that, as commentator Martin Tyler said, "football is a game of two halves. Beware."

United scored 5 goals in the second half to win in stunning fashion, each goal a sublime study of skill, tactics, and effervescent joie de vivre that would have gladdened the most dour spectator.

Gordon Head had something of that flair to their game. And the Spurs lesson was not lost on them either as they added a fourth to win 4-0.

Good on them, and I hope to see them play again. But, again, no reflection on the U-18s, who battled hard and created more than a few good chances themselves. They had the bad luck to meet an excellent team having a very good day. It happens. It's what makes soccer the world's greatest game.

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Tango: a romantic fantasy

by Helani Davison

The many passionate expressions of Tango, the dance *amor*, provided voyeuristic pleasures to a sold out audience at ArtSpring last Friday.

The troupe of dancers

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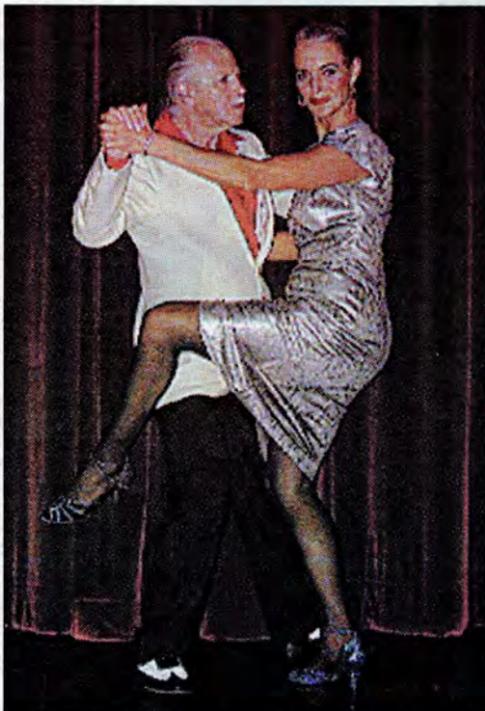
On the Boardwalk
Ganges Harbour
537.5747

from *Por el Amor del Tango* of Salt Spring Island took the audience on a fantasy trip of romance and musical adventure returning to the birth place of tango, Buenos Aires, Argentina. "Tango is a poem, a song, a man and a woman in an encounter, an embrace—it is life," we are informed.

A simple but dramatic stage introduced Margie Korrison, founder and mother of Salt Spring tango. In the opening scene, with a single chair and a pair of high heeled dancing shoes, Korrison begins to thread us through a variance of dance themes and sensuous maneuvers.

Hot-blooded "Latinos" oiled across the stage with grace and ease to tango music that amplified all the qualities of emotion in the dance. Haughty women in slitted skirts embraced suave and mysterious men in rakish hats. Imaginative costumes and

set designs emphasized the passion of tango with lots of red and black and moody lighting. Timely indigenous musical interludes featured



Frank Sullivan and Laura Klein dance the "dance of love."

romantic duets with Vladimir Konik on flute and vocalist Alvaro Sanchez on guitar.

In a piece called *Este Es El Rey*, a couple casting a silhouette on a white screen

performed a graceful mating dance, melding their bodies and movements into one form. Flouncing, colourfully-skirted women

swirled the stage as suave men did some jaunty footwork in an Argentinean folk dance, *Chacarera*, delighting the audience.

"Tango is addictive," said performer Arvid Chalmers. "If you can walk, you can tango. The lead interprets the music and his partner follows. That's why they say, 'it takes two to tango.'" Chalmers explained that although the dance looks intimate, it doesn't cross any boundaries. "I can let some things out of my life," Chalmers continued, "but not tango."

"It wasn't my show," stated choreographer Korrison. "It was inspired to be shared with the larger community of Salt Spring with the help of many people." Korrison continued to



Laurie Steffler and Simon Rompre practise their smooth tango moves.
Helani Davison photos

say that tango is a dance of the heart, inspired to express individual energy in a

collective way. It's something that needs to be experienced."

Shakespeare workshop planned for November

A weekend workshop for actors wanting to know how to interpret the meaning

and emotions in Shakespeare's character promises to be lively and informative.

Presented by Graffiti Theatre, the two-day workshop takes place on Saturday, November 10 and Sunday, November 11 at ArtSpring.

Leader of the workshop is Colleen Winton, a theatre professional for over 20 years. She is an actor on both stage and screen, a singer, dancer, director, choreographer, and teacher.

She has performed at major theatres across Canada and is the recipient of several prestigious theatre awards.

The workshop will include scene work and monologues, with a focus on exploration rather than performance.

Both workshops take place at ArtSpring and are geared towards actors with experience as well as high school drama students.

The cost of the workshop is being subsidized by Graffiti as part of their ongoing commitment to developing Island talent.

For more information and to register, call Yvonne Adalain at 650-0033.

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