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PARC urges fundraising for pool

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Building an indoor pool with Salt Spring property tax dollars doesn't seem likely, according to initial research done by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

However, if capital costs can be fundraised in a similar vein as ArtSpring through the 1990s, PARC

figures suggest taxpayers may be able to support the pool's annual operating expenses.

A new non-profit society formed to see a year-round pool running on the island — SPLASH — has established construction costs of between \$2 million for a "no-frills" facility and \$5 million for more "bells and whistles."

PARC estimates it would cost \$4.5 million to build a lap pool, wave pool, sauna and whirlpool-equipped centre like Sooke did four years ago.

Alix Granger, who chairs PARC's new facility development group, described at a Monday night PARC meeting a recent visit to Sooke's impressive facility.

"People we talk to say we

have to have a few bells and whistles to get the people in it."

Sooke's annual operating costs are estimated at \$850,000 per year, with revenue of \$271,000.

Some commissioners pointed out that the money to build a pool is here on the island in the hands of its wealthier residents.

PARC chair Bill Curtin

conjured the tale of ArtSpring and its 10 years of capital fundraising that was ultimately successful through generous community members.

Curtin noted that taxpayer support of operating expenses has been estimated at an average of \$150 per parcel year — which would require referendum approval —

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Peace is subject of 3-day event

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By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

For some people "the peace movement" is inextricably connected to decades-old Vietnam War protests or annual August 6 Hiroshima Day ceremonies.

But as attendees at this weekend's Escalating Peace conference at the Harbour House Hotel will discover, there are streams of ongoing activity in groups protesting the ways of warring countries and promoting peaceful resolutions to world conflict.

As Escalating Peace conference co-organizer Marion Pape points out, "Peace organizations as a whole are going through pretty major renewal. We've got a world that is more at war now than most of us have probably seen in our lifetimes. We have to ask ourselves, 'What is going on and what do we need to do?'"

Salt Spring becomes a national focal point for world peace at the conference co-sponsored by Canadian Voice of Women for Peace (VOW), Canadian Peace Alliance and the Women's International

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SHARP SPARKS: Local Sparks take time out from their weekly Monday meeting at Salt Spring Elementary School to show off pink their "share and be a friend" t-shirts.

Photo by Derrick Lundty

A spot of local milk for the queen, please

When Queen Elizabeth II sits down to dine at Government House this weekend, her preference when it comes to milk will be satisfied thanks to Salt Spring Dairy.

The island business received an urgent phone call from the

Lieutenant Governor's official residence Monday morning seeking Avalon milk products for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Victoria from Friday night to Sunday.

"A fellow from Government

House called us up and said he had an emergency," said Beth Holshoe of Salt Spring Dairy. "He said he needed whole milk for the Queen because she doesn't drink homogenized milk."

Avalon Dairy is the only one in the

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Island used as base for new Ransen film

Salt Spring has been the scene of major protests over the last few weeks as part of filming for a new project by local film-maker Mort Ransen.

Ransen is well-known on the island for his recent documentary *Ah the Money, the Money, the Money*, which focused on protests over Salt Spring logging by the Texada Land Corporation.

His latest project addresses the global justice movement, said associate producer Annica Burnaby.

"This film is intentionally a vehicle to show what is

happening at these protests," she said.

Ransen plans to include footage from world protests within a story that shows the relationship between a street-kid activist and an older man who has resigned himself from society.

The film's cast and crew have been gathered from within the island community with the exception of lead Toronto actress Liisa Repo-Martell, Vancouver actor Tygh Runyan and the director of photography from Toronto, Burnaby said.

"We had many auditions

on-island but we couldn't find a person to fit the three major characters."

Filming has also included scenes of the Ganges provincial courthouse, a rally in Burgoyne Bay and highway scenes along Fulford-Ganges Road.

"We shot most of the film at Mort's house on King's Road. He wrote most of the script with his house in mind, so it worked out that way."

Ransen has received considerable acclaim for his films *Margaret's Museum*, *Falling Over Backwards*

and, most recently, *My Father's Angel*.

For this latest production, Ransen has put out a general call for extras who might like to participate in filming a protest scene at the Ganges post office 7 p.m. Thursday.

He would particularly like to find any Italian speakers who can assist with the scene, since they are reenacting a protest from Italy.

Five weeks of filming will wrap up this week and the project will go into post-production work with an aim of hitting the film-festival circuit in January.

PARC wants \$\$ back for dispute cost

A dispute between the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) and local Trust committee (LTC) over a parkland dedication issue is still simmering.

PARC took issue with the LTC's indication this spring that it would waive the required five per cent parkland dedication in the case of a four-lot subdivision on Norton Road.

The development was unusual in that it proposes

one lot be donated to the Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS).

About \$1,500 in Capital Regional District (CRD) legal services were even acquired by PARC to convince the LTC its interpretation of the official community plan and Local Government Act were wrong.

At Monday night's PARC meeting, commissioners wondered if there was a way

to recoup those legal costs from the Trust.

"It just seems ludicrous we had to spend that money to bring this to the attention of their lawyers that [the Trust was] doing the wrong thing," said Wayne Fraser.

PARC also initially rejected a suggestion from Tom O'Connor, who represents the Norton Road property owners, that the cash-in-lieu parkland pay-

ment be calculated at less than the usual five per cent level — between \$5,000 and \$6,000 — due to the GIFTS donation involved.

PARC estimates the usual method of calculation would add twice as much money to its parkland acquisition coffers.

However, no decision was made pending a request for more information from CRD solicitors.

POOL: PARC proceeding with plans for Rainbow property

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while both capital and annual costs together would combine for an incredible and obviously unacceptable \$850 per parcel.

PARC is systematically proceeding with planning for recreational facilities on its multi-acre Rainbow Road lands next to the high school.

Last Thursday it hosted a meeting of community groups who could end up using some of the land. From a list of eight groups, four submitted proposals or came to the meeting. SPLASH, the tennis and library associations attended Thursday, while the Salt Spring Gymnastics Association had previously provided a written plan for a multi-use building.

In the case of the tennis and pool interests, pressure is rising because both the tennis bubble that allows the playing of indoor tennis and Shelby Pool at Portlock Park are nearing the end of their lives.

That pressure is one reason PARC decided to see if enough money could be found in this year's budget to get rolling on a "master plan" process through a hired consultant. PARC manager Dave Gibbon said that process usually costs between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Commissioners approved spending up to \$40,000 on the master plan process and will put out a request for proposals.

Commissioner Brian Little wondered if a retired community member with appropriate expertise could be found to donate time and reduce the master plan costs.

Regional director Kellie Booth said she understood Little's point but disagreed with the idea.

resources but I don't know that this initial stage is where you would want to do it."

Booth suggested the Capital Regional District's engineering department may be able to do the job for less funds than a private company.

Commissioner Wayne Fraser urged getting on with the process of investigating recreational facilities on the

Rainbow property to see if the community has an appetite for proceeding further. If it doesn't, he said, PARC must at least start planning to replace the aging Shelby Pool.

The library is in the most preliminary stages of examining whether to expand in its current location or consider a new building on Rainbow Road, with a pub-

lic input meeting set for tonight (Wednesday) at Meaden Hall at 7 p.m.

A long-term planning committee intends to report to the library board in March 2003.

PARC has also received approval from the Ganges Sewer Committee for the Rainbow Road property to be included in the sewer area.

SS DAIRY: Milk for the Royal visit

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Government House. Some Avalon butter and cheese, and Moonstruck Organic Cheese from the farm of Julia and Susan Grace on Beddis Road will also be included.

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ESCALATING PEACE

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League for Peace and Freedom.

Some 100 delegates are coming from across the country, and islanders are welcome to join in for most parts of the event.

Topics being explored range from the threatened American attacks on Iraq to U.N. Resolution 1325 affecting women and peace-building, and to using street theatre for social change.

Salt Spring ended up hosting the national event because it was B.C.'s turn to hold the conference, and a friend of Pape's said she felt Salt Spring was "the place" to hold it. That friend — Joyce Lydiard — has since passed away and Escalating Peace is dedicated to her.

"It took some guts to bring the conference to Salt Spring and I have to give credit to the Voice of Women here because I think they knew it was going to be really hard work," said Pape.

Pape is a former national co-chair of Voice of Women who moved to the island a year ago.

As part of peace movement renewal, encouraging the involvement of young people is crucial, she said. A special workshop on mentoring youth runs on Saturday, and several youth delegates are participating.

"I think it is universally accepted that we should do everything we can to empower youth and to nurture and mentor and provide support, and essentially to pass our leadership roles onto young people."

That means actually changing "the way we work with young people," said Pape. "It's not a question of hierarchy, it's a question of saying 'this is your world, what can we do to help you?'"

Youth delegates are coming from as far away as Halifax, thanks to a creative gesture by peace activist Marion Kerans. She turned 75 this year and asked friends to remember her birthday by donating funds to send youth delegates to the Salt Spring conference. More than \$3,000 was raised.

Because Iraq has been so much in the news these days, participation by Jillian Skeet of End the Arms Race is timely. With the help of Senator Doug Roche, Skeet and her group organized an impressive petition endorsed by numerous high-profile Canadians and a press conference in Ottawa last week.

Skeet told the Driftwood she is alarmed by the propa-



PEACE PAINTING: Salt Spring artist and peace proponent Amarah Gabriel has donated her Vision of Peace painting as a Voice of Women fundraising raffle item. The raffle will be launched at this weekend's Escalating Peace conference at the Harbour House Hotel, with delegates attending from across the country. Proceeds will be used for peace education and youth mentorship programs.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

ganda and misinformation about Iraq she hears through major media outlets.

In her workshop she intends to give people the information they need to work for peace in the Iraq situation and combat the U.S. government's messages.

She cites the example of how we hear the people of Iraq are starving because Saddam Hussein takes food money (from oil proceeds) to buy weapons. But Skeet says when a country buys oil from Iraq, the money goes to the United Nations — "so a UN sanctions committee has to approve each and every contract... and the U.S. has delayed or even vetoed requests for food and medicine."

Skeet said that because of the U.S.-Iraq conflict, "We are currently in one of the most serious and potentially dangerous situations we've ever been in."

She said she will address what she feels the peace movement should be doing about this now.

"We are not very visible; not very vocal and during periods of tension, like now,

that is when we should see the peace movement out to its fullest."

Despite the success of the statement opposing war in Iraq and the media attention it gained, part of the problem is that peace group activities are rarely reported, and so citizens can only rely on the information fed to them by standard media outlets.

"People are busy with their lives," said Skeet, "and depend very much on the media to provide them with their world view. People don't have a strong background in history and consequently if they are lacking the historical context and a well-informed view then it is very easy to manipulate them into believing anything."

Pape said conference organizers have no intention of "scaring people. That is a negative force and we don't want that, but ignorance is not bliss."

Accommodation for last-minute delegates may still be needed, noted Pape, so if anyone would be interested in billeting conference attendees, they should call Pape at 537-4567 or Jan Slavov at 537-5251.

PARC offers up concession

Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is offering non-profit community groups a kick at two fundraising opportunities.

The Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association has decided to not continue running the Portlock Park concession, so that post is up for grabs.

PARC intends to advertise the opportunity, and then send letters to youth and seniors groups asking them to consider taking on the concession if a newspaper notice does not result in an agreement.

It would also like members of a non-profit group to pick up beverage containers in Centennial Park to collect the refund monies.

If no community groups are interested, individuals would be considered.

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"When convenience and security matter"

School district 'shows respect' for students, workers

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Islanders Laurin Kelsey and Judy Boylan had an unexpected surprise when they arrived at the Provincial School Planning Council Symposium in Richmond last week.

Out of more than 400 representatives from 56 B.C. school districts, it turned out that Kelsey was the only student and Boylan was the only support worker in attendance.

"Everybody was thinking there would be a lot of students but it was pretty obvious once we got there that there was absolutely no other students," Kelsey said.

Kelsey and Boylan attended the conference as members of a committee that included Gulf Islands School District administrators, a local trustee, parent and teacher representatives.

"I ended up being the representative of 65,000 B.C. students and they asked me to give closing remarks for the conference," Kelsey said.

She found the lack of student input at the conference deeply ironic.

"They kept on talking about the importance of enhancing student achievement. And I thought, 'Who better to know, recognize and support student achievement than a student?'"

With a larger group of students and more advance preparation, she believes she could have made a greater contribution to the planning conference.

"My impression was that I didn't really feel needed but it was great that I was there to make a small statement."

However, Kelsey was impressed that teachers and administrators at the conference wanted to emphasize different forms of achievement rather than just higher test scores.

"Just as there are students who might score 100 per cent on a math exam, another student might achieve a great skateboard jump or make some other contribution to society."

Some disadvantaged students have made a huge achievement by just attending school and others show community leadership or edit the school newspaper, she noted.

"There were obviously teachers and administrators who had already thought of plans I suggested but they were polite," Kelsey said.

As a local support worker at Fernwood Elementary School, Judy Boylan wasn't surprised that the Gulf Islands had thought to send students and CUPE support workers to the conference.

"We all work together. That's what we do here," Boylan said.

But other district representatives took notice of the Gulf Islands for their inclusive policy.

"It made some other people open their eyes and say, 'That's a good idea,'" she smiled.

Students and support workers commonly participate on decision-making committees in the Gulf

Islands district, Boylan noted.

"High school students were included in the Gulf Islands Secondary School accreditation process. It made sense for our district to do that."

Boylan found the conference to be productive, respectful and helpful, with lively discussions.

But she was a little irked that education minister Christy Clark arrived an hour late to address delegates who had travelled from all parts of the province.

"If she'd been on time, she would have known that what she said had already been said. And if she'd stayed, she could have participated in discussions."

Starting in the 2003-2004 school year, the province has legislated that school boards will consult with school planning councils about the allocation of resources and educational programs.

Councils consisting of the school principal, a teacher and three parents elected by

the parents advisory council will also examine student performance to develop annual school improvement plans.

Through discussion it became apparent that some districts will have difficulties adjusting to the new legislation while others have had experience with similar decision-making groups for many years, Boylan said.

"It's not a totally new game. But if we don't get together and talk, we won't know that. So, in that way, the symposium was useful."

Overall, Boylan was particularly impressed by the

degree of respect exhibited by all members of the conference, except perhaps for the tardy minister.

"We all received and offered respect during these discussions, regardless of our varied personal associations, experiences and beliefs. This aspect was important for me."

The district steering committee will next draft a policy to be reviewed by other local representatives before a final submission to the school board in January. School planning councils will be formed for island schools next fall.

Foundation ready to share grant money

After a windfall community grant from the Vancouver Foundation, the Salt Spring Island Foundation is now accepting applications from registered charitable organizations to encourage self-sustaining local projects.

"The Leadership, Engagement and Development (LEAD) grant program is designed to encourage community projects through local foundations," said Salt Spring Foundation presi-

dent Tom Toynbee. "They feel we are closer to the ground and the people to identify needs in the community."

Grants will be available for \$500 — \$2,500 to local non-profit groups.

As an added benefit, more LEAD grants will be available to the island in proportion to the amount of money the local foundation raises to assist community projects.

Joining the LEAD program last year, the local

foundation was able to provide LEAD grants to the Salt Spring Conservancy for the Walk Through Time exhibit; Volunteer Salt Spring to enhance the group's website and to Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, for development of a handbook to help combat violence in the community.

Written applications may be submitted to the Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2-110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island,

V8K 2S5, or by e-mail: (yt@saltspring.com).

Grant application deadline is November 30.

The foundation aims to encourage volunteerism and community involvement through projects which have a fairly broad appeal, Toynbee said.

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Gunshot surprises painter

A Salt Spring woman called police about a possible gunshot incident in the vicinity of Byron Road September 24.

The woman was painting the exterior of a house at 1 p.m. when she heard sounds of a gunshot in the distance followed by shattering glass.

Upon further inspection, she found that the front passenger window of her parked car had been broken and she called the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Police inquiries at nearby residences in the heavily wooded area failed to reveal any activity involving firearms.

"There is no evidence to suggest the damage to the car window was a deliberate act at this time," a police press release stated.

The press release also noted that it is possible the bullet travelled a great distance prior to striking the window.

"A 22-calibre bullet can be considered dangerous within a one-mile distance from point of discharge. This fact is sometimes not given much consideration when someone shoots at a crow in a tree, for instance."

Any person found to be using a firearm in a careless or dangerous manner could be charged with a criminal offence.

In other police news:

• RCMP officers, Salt Spring Fire Department crews and Provincial

RCMP REPORT

Ambulance Service
 paramedics responded to a two-vehicle accident on Lower Ganges Road at Atkins Road 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24.

In an attempt to avoid a collision, an east-bound truck towing a boat jack-knifed and broadsided a car containing a Vancouver couple.

The couple was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital. Their injuries were not believed to be life-threatening but their car was essentially demolished.

The truck suffered substantial front-end damage but remained driveable, a press release stated.

• A 17-year-old Salt Spring female received a night in police custody and a \$115 ticket for consuming alcohol in a public place after she was found drinking at the Kanaka Road skatepark 11 p.m. Friday.

After an initial visit from police, the young woman ran into the woods. But the youth was arrested a short time later when police returned to the skatepark.

Since there was no parent or guardian available to care for her, she remained in custody until morning.

• An 18-year-old Salt Spring woman was suspended from driving after a police foot patrol observed her driv-

ing erratically near Centennial Park at 9:20 p.m. Friday.

Investigation revealed she had consumed alcohol in contravention of the zero-tolerance limits for her Class 7 learner's licence.

• A stiletto knife was found near the skatepark by a local resident and turned into police as a prohibited weapon at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

• A Yamaha clarinet was reported stolen from the Salt Spring Island Middle School girls washroom on September 26.

If anyone has information regarding the instrument's whereabouts, please contact the school or RCMP.

FIRE CALLS

The Salt Spring Fire Department responded to three chimney-fire incidents last week and chief Dave Enfield is recommending visual inspections to start off the wood-burning season.

"If you're at all concerned, get a chimney sweep to check it out."

And while fire-hazard levels are still fairly high, permits can now be obtained for incinerator burning Monday to Friday.

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• **Here's another tip** for those who have trouble swallowing pills. Take your pill with about 4 oz. cold carbonated water. It will move the tablet from mouth to stomach faster than plain water. For elderly people having trouble swallowing medication, have them take some yogurt with their dose. It can help.

• **Fifteen percent** of people aged 15-39 have high blood pressure. Once you have it, you have it for life. So if you are in this age group, check your blood pressure periodically. High blood pressure has no symptoms so you wouldn't know you have it without checking.

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Kings Lane gets back in business with familiar faces

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Those eagerly awaiting the re-opening of Kings Lane Recreation on Monday have some familiar faces to thank.

Paula Bedford and Rick Parsons owned the bowling alley, popular restaurant and informal community centre before selling it to the Hume family and moving to the Cranbrook area in 1993.

When Kings Lane could not keep running under a lease arrangement earlier this year, second mortgagors Parsons and Bedford had to consider trying to get the complex running again.

Bedford then lost her full-time job at the hospital in Kimberley, which was closed by the B.C. government, and she had less reason not to accept the opportunity that tumbled into her family's lap.

"It was always in the back of our minds that we'd have to take it over," said Bedford.

Then when Bedford's job was taken away, Rick said to her, "I have a new job for you!"

Parsons, too, has a bit more time on his hands since



FAMILIAR FACES: Paula Bedford, son Jason and Rick Parsons are back on Salt Spring to get Kings Lane up and running again. Paula's parents Flip and Ruth Bedford bought the bowling alley in 1970.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

his recent retirement from the Telus corporation, although the long-time musician is also involved with a great band in Cranbrook.

Kings Lane is like a Bedford family heirloom — Paula's parents Ruth and Flip Bedford came to Salt

Spring to buy the bowling alley from Howard and Ellie Byron in 1970.

"I remember sleeping in the back of the bowling alley," she said. Her son Jason, now 24 and helping out these days, recalls having the same experience.

With the characteristic smiles and good humour they dispersed in their previous incarnation as the business' owners and operators, Parsons and Bedford are looking forward to seeing all their old friends and making new ones.

They are thrilled with all the help they've received from many volunteers and partners such as Myles Wilson. (His real estate slogan is The Man with the Van — while Bedford jokes that lately he's been The Man With the Mop working so hard at Kings Lane.)

"With the help of partners we are able to spend a little money to get it back up and running," said Bedford.

She also said she and Wilson plan to go head-to-head with their culinary skills in "The Ultimate Fish Fry-Off" competition. (Some islanders may remember Wilson as a young man in his Frying Scotsman days in Centennial Park.)

Lots of new ideas are in the works at Kings Lane to match the major redecorating that has transpired in all parts of the building — from new hardwood floor and carpeting in the bowling area to a repaired roof and dry-

walled ceiling to fresh paint everywhere.

A snazzy new colour scheme touches on cupboards, parts of walls and the bowling seats.

While bowling league activity has not yet picked up to its feverish level of the old days, team play does begin next week and Bedford hopes to see more groups coming out in future.

The cosmic bowling concept initiated by the lease-holding Chipman family will also continue, along with extra promotion of the premises for organized parties.

Canucks hockey games will be shown via satellite TV, giving locals a casual spot to catch the action

while playing pool or having a meal and beer.

Parsons and Bedford said they received an "excellent response" to advertisements for employees. "There's a lot of talent out there," said Bedford.

Bedford's brother Danny has also been involved in getting things ready for opening day set for Monday at 10 a.m.

Parsons thanked the Ganges branch of the Bank of Montreal for stepping forward and being so helpful, in contrast to the previous mortgagor.

And who knows what may happen on the Kings Lane property in future? Island lawyer Jim Pasuta may get his curling rink yet.

Soapworks, Clare Rustad and the Trust

From humble beginnings in a kitchen sink 23 years ago, Salt Spring Soapworks has opened a grand new store in Victoria.

Located at 575 Johnson Street, the local business, which sells soap and other products, recently opened its Victoria branch in a "lovely old" heritage building in the city's "old town."

Already, it is critically acclaimed.

"Just 23 years to fame and fortune," notes owner Linda Quiring. "Well, fame on a small scale . . . maybe!"

The new Victoria outlet joins fellow Salt Spring Soapworks stores in Duncan, Tofino and on Salt Spring.

Two jersey-clad Salt Spring soccer players were among the hordes of children vying for the autographs of islander Clare Rustad and other members of Canada's national women's soccer team at UVic last Saturday.

When the two island youngsters waved their

programs at Rustad, hoping for autographs, they shyly announced that they too were from Salt Spring.

Rustad nodded and noted dryly that she recognized their jerseys. The soccer shirts, which reverse from red to blue, have long been a tradition of youth soccer here.

Numerous Salt Spring Islanders travelled to Victoria last weekend to take in an exhibition game between Canada and Australia, which the Aussies won by a 1-0 score.

One islander has a theory on the "real reason"

roads Salt Spring have been widened.

"Under the Free Trade Agreement, major arterial roadways in Canada have to be wide enough to take American tanks," quipped "Geezer" Arvid Chalmers.

Kudos are in order for Canada Post employees who delivered a letter with a cryptic address to a Salt Spring man.

Rolf Dammel was surprised to receive a letter announcing a school reunion from Germany because he has lived in Canada since the early 1950s. But he was doubly surprised the letter actually found him since the envelope was only addressed with his name and the address: "Box #179, B.C., Canada."

"Blah, blah, blah," seems to be a pet phrase of local government officials these days.

"Let's just do it, blah, blah, blah," was the summarizing statement for Lasqueti trustee Eric O'Higgins when he spoke in favour of a certain motion after a lengthy debate.

But his words weren't even original, since he was only quoting his colleague Tom Weinerth who had used the same phrase in his own dissertation.

But the Lasqueti trustees may have been taking lessons from Salt Spring's regional director Kellie Booth, who also peppers her otherwise eloquent and metaphor-filled discussions with "blah, blah, blah."



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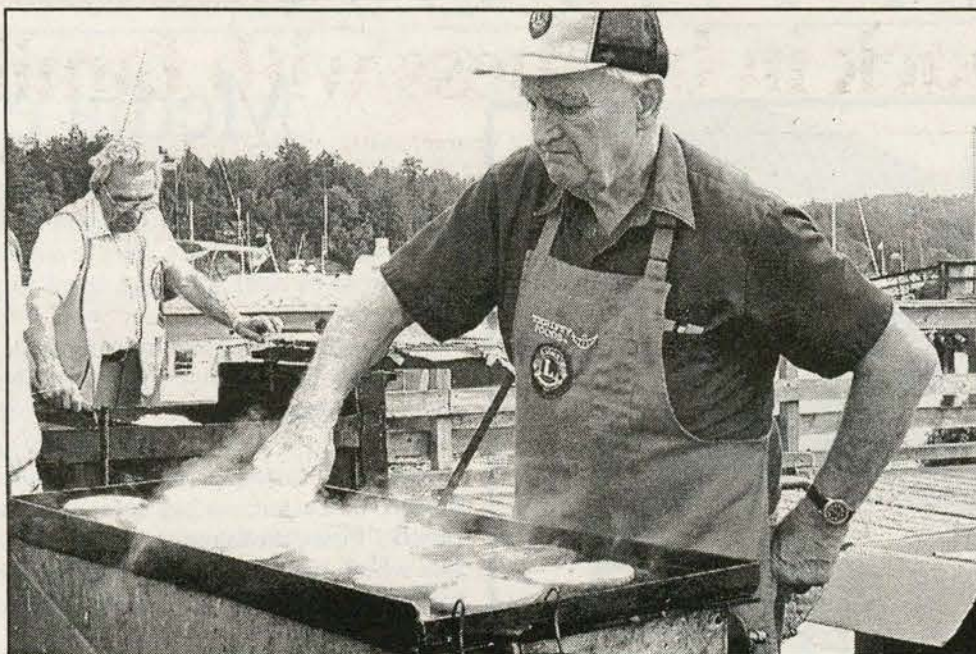
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A BOUNTY OF BURGERS:

Lion George Breden cooks up a mean burger as Thrifty Foods holds a picnic in Rotary Park on Saturday. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the maternity ward at Lady Minto Hospital as part of Thrifty's participation in the Together We Care campaign.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Prince awards gold to island youth

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Three young islanders will meet with Prince Phillip in Vancouver Monday to receive the Duke of Edinburgh's Award for recognition of achievements in community service, physical recreation, personal skill and wilderness expeditions.

Gold award recipients Leif Baker, Luke Bradley-Richmond and Sara Simpson each adapted the program to meet their own goals and persisted with those goals over several years to meet the award requirements.

"It was something I was going to do and I did it," said Baker.

To meet the gold, silver and bronze award requirements, the 19-year-old islander developed skills in badminton, football and judo.

He also maintained religious studies through the Church of the Latter Day Saints and participated in volunteer work through the church.

Along with his friend Luke and local expedition leader Per Svendsen, Baker canoed to Portland Island one year, took a four-day hike along the Juan de Fuca Marine Trail another year and, most recently, he completed a five-day hiking and canoeing trip to Della Falls

on Vancouver Island.

"It's a lot easier to do it if you've got friends doing it together," Baker said, describing Svendsen as a great group leader.

"He's very 'outdoorsy'... He gives good pointers for what to take. He's very experienced in that," said Baker.

"Mothers also play a large role." He laughed and admitted his mother Sonja was the one who kept him on task.

Chris Bradley, Luke's mother, said the award is an acknowledgment of commitment to the local community.

"Mostly these kids are doing these things anyway. It's just a matter of getting it recorded and verified," said Bradley.

In addition to expeditions with Baker and Svendsen, Luke looked after cats at the SPCA, learned how to play guitar and developed skills in badminton, snowboarding and windsurfing.

"The point of the program is to keep kids motivated, active, interested and involved during the challenging years of late adolescence," she said.

As a member of the local Mormon congregation, Svendsen has administered the program on the island for the past eight years.

"I happen to be a member of the church, but kids don't

have to be members of the church to be part of it."

For the expedition component, participants need to learn skills such as basic first aid, wilderness survival and meal preparation, he said.

"I love that sort of stuff. I've been doing it all my life."

While some participants wish to work in groups like his, it's possible to work alone and individuals can design their own programs.

"It's a really good youth program. There's no time frame, no costs (except for \$10 registration) and you can do it at your own pace."

Working completely independent of Baker, Bradley-Richmond and Svendsen, Simpson will also receive the award Monday.

She's currently a third year student at UVic and plays on the Vikes field hockey team.

Simpson completed her award requirements while she was a high school student at Lakefield College School in Ontario.

Though she has always been active with volunteer work, she traveled to Nepal to help build a school for

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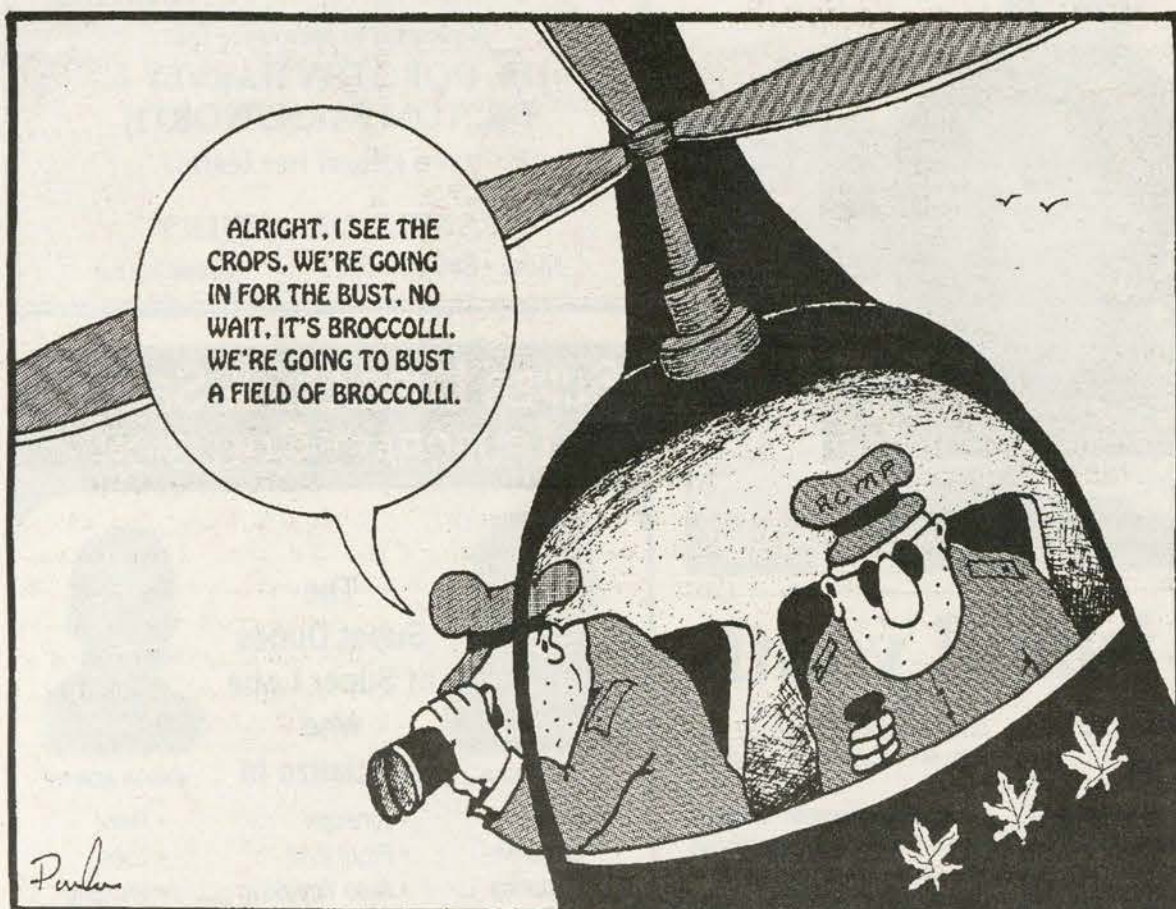
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Media ethics

Is it any wonder that journalists and their employers frequently find themselves at the low end of the scale of public opinion. For a number of years public opinion polls have placed the reporter at or near the same level as politicians, which is a low level indeed.

This view is neither healthy nor justified (as it applies to either elected representative or the one who chronicles his actions), though the news media often does its best — albeit unwittingly — to paint itself as arrogant and above the law.

The forthcoming preliminary hearing of Robert Pickton of the notorious Coquitlam pig farm is a case in point. Last week the Seattle Post-Intelligencer indicated it would likely ignore the law which bans media coverage of a preliminary hearing (a law, by the way, that is common to both Canada and the United States).

"I don't see how it could possibly cover us," said James Wright, an editor with the paper, in an interview with the National Post.

And we couldn't possibly care less, he might have added, because we (and that's using the word in its royal context) are the media and an international border separates us from the need to respect local laws.

Respect is often lacking in the way the media goes about its business, and this newspaper is certainly no less guilty than others of failing to consider from time to time the implications of its news coverage. But the disdain of the Seattle daily newspaper for foreign law takes the prize for outstanding media arrogance.

There might be good reason for contesting the ban on reporting on preliminary hearings. But this particular issue is not about protesting bad law. It's about freedom of the press taken to an unhealthy extreme.

Reassuringly, a Seattle television has so far taken a different view. "My inclination would be to not break the ban but I would have to give that some thought," a spokesman for KING TV said. "I don't want to jeopardize the case for either side so I would be very cautious."

There is hope yet that the media might earn the respect necessary to find higher regard in the court of public opinion.

Letters to the Editor

Ethics

Sadly today we are tendering our resignation to the Chamber of Commerce.

Though we have been proud and strong supporters of the chamber for over seven years, we cannot in good conscience continue to belong to an organization that is not prepared to encourage its members to operate their businesses within the local bylaws.

Last year the chamber formed a committee to table a code of conduct and ethics. Clause 1 of the code of conduct stated All members of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce

undertake to "ensure that their business is in compliance with local bylaws and senior government jurisdictions." This clause was submitted to the membership at large for comment in July of this year.

At the AGM held on September 25, the clause had been altered to read "endeavour" rather than "ensure." Even this watered down version was struck out by those attending the AGM.

Why? So that those businesses operating outside the bylaws, such as the short term rentals group, could be members of the chamber. In our opinion, removal of this

clause gutted the remainder of the code of conduct and code of ethics.

Shortly after striking this clause in its entirety, a board was elected that almost exclusively either operates a short-term vacation rental or openly supports the operation of short-term vacation rentals.

If a large corporation such as a bank had struck such a clause from its code of conduct, the citizenry and media would have been rightly outraged.

We are appalled that an organization such as the chamber should distance itself from the community in

such a way. For our part we cannot be associated in any way with the chamber and will run our business ethically and within the bylaws, enabling us to respect ourselves, our neighbours and our community.

BEV and TERRY BOLTON,
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Thin line

Major kudos for your outstanding editorial called Freedom of Choice.

It seems to me that adult citizens of a country that claims to be a free country should be free to smoke, snort, swallow or inject any substance they want. And be

personally responsible for the consequences.

There is a thin line between our governments dictating what recreational drugs we may or may not use and our governments dictating what foods we may or may not consume.

Do we want our government arresting people for eating cheeseburgers, french fries or doughnuts? Hopefully not.

Do we want our police arresting each other for eating doughnuts?

Maybe.
KIRK MUSE,
Mesa, Arizona

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 400 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

"The sport of skiing consists of wearing three thousand dollars worth of clothes and equipment and driving two hundred miles in the snow in order to stand around at a bar and get drunk." (P.J. O'Rourke, 1984)

According to Colin Hansen, the Vancouver/Whistler Olympics bid is a health care initiative.

I give politicians a fair amount of latitude before responding to the stuff that spills out of their mouths when they tilt their heads forward, but Hansen's gone over the top with this one.

His logic goes something like this: The Olympics will bring hundreds of millions of dollars to the province and all that extra money will be spent on health care. Do politicians go to bed at night actually believing that we bought what they said? Do they even care? Maybe they just lie there and practice reading fairy stories.

Olympics will be a downhill event

The Olympics do not make money, they cost money. There are so many reasons to argue against the Olympics that I find it hard to figure out why more editorial writers haven't come out against the Vancouver/Whistler bid.

I suppose the reason is that the Vancouver papers are far more apt to support the Olympics bid than the small town weeklies. I'll bet you Salt Spring dollars to Embe's doughnuts that most of the editorial comment in the smaller towns is opposed to the Vancouver/Whistler Olympic bid.

My guess is that most British Columbians are opposed to this bid. Why? Because we get nothing

out of it. No, it's far worse than that: Those of us who live in the 99.9% of BC that isn't in the Vancouver/Whistler area will lose big time if the Olympics come to town.

We'll lose important programs and projects for decades to come, thanks to the Olympics most enduring legacy: cost overruns. There hasn't been an Olympics in recent memory that didn't cost hundreds of millions of dollars more than originally forecast.

(The ancient Greeks were a lot

smarter than we are. Two thousand years ago, some leading Greek politicians tried to move the Olympics from Athens to a new site hundreds of miles away. The locals basically told the big-wigs where they could put their javelins and discuses and the idea was dropped.)

Those engaged in planning, marketing, and then staging the Olympics, have their own traditional events (the rules for which have been passed on for decades, as religiously as the torch).

I'm told there's an event just prior to the figure skating finals where the judges are invited individually into luxury hotel suites and given private tutorials on the judging criteria. It's called the Buyathon.

One of the oldest of these secret

events involves hiding the true costs of the Olympics and is known by insiders as the Freestyle Speedspending event. I predict, based on past Olympics, that if the Games come to Vancouver/Whistler, they'll cost the province (that means you and me) well over a billion dollars.

That's a billion dollars spent on one highway, a few sporting facilities, thousands of ads, and hundreds of IOC officials. It's a billion dollars NOT spent on dozens of other highways, a few hospitals, and thousands of people waiting in line for life-saving surgery.

Governments aren't supposed to gamble with my money and yours, never mind throw it down a rat hole. I'd rather they take a billion bucks and buy lottery tickets!

I can make a better case for that being a health care initiative than the bloody Olympics. We might actually make a few dollars on the lotto.

ISLE SAY!

WITH JOHN POTTINGER



SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What would be a creative solution for vandalism?



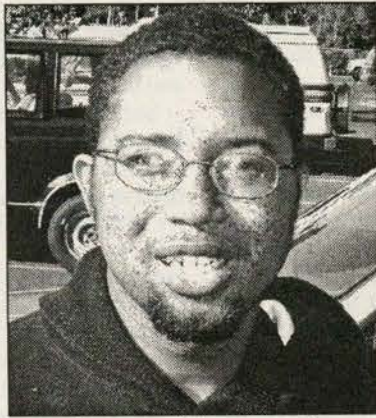
Chris Hooper

If kids are involved, you could give talks at the high school to let them know what vandalism is and get them thinking about how they would feel if someone wrecked something that was special to them.



Janet Simpson

One solution would be to put in housing above the stores downtown. Then there would be people down here after the stores are closed and they would help to keep an eye on things. It would also help to provide more affordable housing.



Jason Newport

Just keep a better watchful eye. Have people walk around town and report it if they see something. You should report it if it means that much to you.



Marge Leckie

If people damage something, they should correct it by fixing it or paying for repairs.



Nettie Harland

I think one of the problems is that we don't have enough indoor recreation facilities like swimming pools and ice rinks. . . Most communities of this size have facilities that would help to keep kids occupied.

Letters to the Editor

Devastated

It is with much regret that I feel compelled to write to you today, in response to the article regarding the recent logging on Walker Hook Road.

As an Australian who has been privileged to spend a year and a half on Salt Spring Island, I was devastated to read how easy it is for people to still conduct acts of environmental vandalism on your beautiful island.

I am stunned that within seven days, a single person can destroy five acres of 100-year-old forest. Whether the acts are legal or not, it now doesn't matter for nothing but a century of time can repair this awful damage and no punishment will ever compensate the children who have lost their playground and the plants and animals who have lost their home.

Another disappointing feature of the article was the ignorance of the developer who believed he was bringing life to a dead forest. Statements like this remind me of the stupidity of the hunters in the South Park show, who would declare, "My god, it's coming right for us," before blasting any innocent creature to bits. If

you have blood on your hands and your only defence has no scientific basis, you must be an ill-informed and greedy man.

It seems we have learned very little in past 100 years. In 1896, J.G. O'Tepper wrote.

"Did it ever strike any of the learned or unlearned who adopt it that that which may be valueless in an auction mart as a dead object may be of priceless value while alive? Do we for example value persons at the market price of their dead bodies?" (Agricultural Gazette of New South Wales, Volume 7).

When will we realize that the value of a forest standing is far more than the value of its dead parts?

LUKE DIETT,
Brisbane, Australia

Amazing

Last week's Driftwood contained an excellent story on Don Arney's invention called the Bambi Bucket.

I have known Don for almost 30 years and helped rivet his first units in the living room and balcony of his shared Kerrisdale apartment, and later in the backyard and shed of another friend.

It is amazing to see what he has accomplished in the

past 19 years, and all I can say is "Way to go, Don."

ALAN PHILLIPS,
Vancouver

No jet-skis

As part-time residents of this beautiful island, who come here to enjoy the peace and quiet, we were dismayed to see the photo of the two jet-skiers "enjoying calm seas in Ganges Harbour" on the back page of the September 18 Driftwood.

We believe that jet-skiers should not even be allowed on the waters here, as they certainly make the seas anything but calm. In addition to being noisy, polluting and disruptive to wildlife, they are also dangerous to canoers and kayakers.

We have seen the results of waters being over-run by jet-skis and gas-powered boats travelling too fast in the U.S., and we hope that it doesn't happen here.

CORRIE HOPE FURST and WENDY JUDITH CUTLER,
Roland Road and Portland, Oregon

Puzzlement

Tom Navratil would like to be mischievous with his letter on Trust permits (September 25).

He implies that the Trust is now enforcing development permit area (DPA)

requirements on Walker Hook, which it failed to enforce against the Texada Land Corporation in the Burgoyne Valley. He would also like to pretend that the Trust could have governed logging in the provincially controlled Forest Land Reserve with a seventh DPA regarding clearcutting.

The law, which Tom apparently regards as a "technicality" says, and the courts have since confirmed, that the Trust cannot do what Tom Navratil wants, that is, control logging with development permits. But we can use DPAs for purposes such as watershed and steep slope protection.

On Walker Hook, the DPA governs unstable soil and slopes, where logging, road building, or a number of other activities could have negative consequences. The owner is now providing the engineering data necessary to satisfy the DPA.

We wish he had done that first. As it is, it will be fortunate for all if no remedial work is necessary.

As for the Texada issue, Tom's puzzlement at our inactivity is self-induced. The Trust brought in a 300 metre DPA for watershed protection around Maxwell Lake, part of which

remained under local jurisdiction. The result, according to the Waterworks, was a saving of several hundred thousand dollars in purchase price, and protection of about 40 acres of forested watershed.

We partnered with the Province to make a contribution to their purchase of Texada's trees with density transfer potential, where our OCP is one of the most innovative in B.C. We also worked hard with the feds and province, who earmarked \$25 million for park in the southern gulf, "with special emphasis on Salt Spring," in March of 2001.

As for fairness in applying local rules, Texada Land Corporation did obtain, in advance, DPAs when they were necessary for properties outside the FLR.

The substitution of a floating breakwater for the unpopular great hulk is also the result of a DPA, in this case the one which protects the character of Ganges village.

As for not supporting those who have to make a living on the island, the current Trust committee is taking a firm stand against the commercial takeover of local housing and we are moving to ease conversion of cot-

tages to permanent, low-cost homes.

DAVID BORROWMAN,
Salt Spring local trustee

Dog fan

I agree with Peter Vincent's September 25 Viewpoint — it is not fair!

As a dog owner, I am always in search of areas where my lab and I can walk "unattached."

I have just moved from Kamloops, where there are no dog off-leash parks, to Surrey and am really impressed with the areas that are dog-friendly. All parks are accessible to leashed dogs (none of those either in Kamloops) and many parks have off-leash areas. Terrific!

Too bad it does not extend to your island.

KEN GRANT,
Surrey, B.C.

Donation

I would like to express my gratitude to the kind person who donated the handmade wooden dollhouse to the Lions' garage sale.

I bought it and am having a fabulous time painting and redecorating it. I can tell that this person put a lot of TLC into its construction.

TANJA AKERMAN,

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Early-risers are the builders of the world

The early bird gets the worm. So who gets the early birds? In Ganges, the Embe Bakery does.

One of the most impressive things I've seen in this newspaper is the small print in their ad saying they open at 4:30 a.m. weekdays and 6 a.m. weekends (summer hours, till October 12).

I assumed that winter hours meant opening later, so if I wanted to catch the earliest birds at their shop, I'd better cut my dreams short and head sleepily to town before the hours change. Forget any 4:30 openings for me; hitting the place at 6:30 on a Saturday was as noble as I could manage.

I saw the full moon set for first time in years — magic! The sunrise was a feast, lovely and lovelier till the last pink turned pale blue. I pretty much

owned the road and felt, as did my dear, long-dead

dad at that hour, that I owned the day. He rose by 5 a.m. all his life, just him and the world starting to percolate again together. Mmm, coffee in hand, bread or buns to eat, an hour to commune with the growing chatter of birds before heading to work. Perfect.

At Embe Bakery, half a dozen people sat at the outside tables and a couple more perched inside. The parking lot was busy with the pick-up truck crowd, trades and service guys (and a few women) getting a start on the day.

I talked with Morven Fraser,

SPRINGBOARD
BY BRENDA GUALED



what I needed to know. Summer hours meant Sunday opening, that's all. Throughout the year, business starts at 4:30 a.m. on weekdays and 6 on Saturday. They've been doing this since 1986. Wow!

I've tried to find a coffee in the great sprawl of London before 8 a.m. and not only come up empty, but been told I'm crazy. Who'd guess that "sleepy" little Salt Spring is anything but around the Embe Bakery, year in and out six early mornings a week, seven in the summer.

I sat outside to take in the

co-owner with her brother Alex Neish and his wife Donna. I quickly got

view and the talk, which was the sort I grew up with. You need a big shovel for it sometimes, Morven said with a laugh. All engaging in it would agree — that's half the fun of it. While I don't like all of these people equally — nor they me — I really like their company. They're salt of the Earth, do-ers and makers who get things going hours before most of their critics even think of tuning in.

That's when it hit me: we get the world the early-risers build, because the people with ideas and money can count on them to get up and at 'em. I think we'd have a far more aesthetic and environmentally sensitive world if all the artists and greenies made their wishes known and presence felt from first cock's crow, but too often they end up being Johnnies-come-

lately. They then find fault with what the early-risers have done, which ticks off the sunrise coffee drinkers as much as it frustrates the latter latti types.

I'd like to see these different sorts of people get together more, and on Salt Spring, the Embe Bakery is just the place first thing every day, year round — except Sundays starting October 12.

Note: Thanks to barrister and solicitor Paul Doyle for pointing out that lawyers comprise less than 10 per cent of provincial and federal politicians. The reader I quoted last week, who said that "most politicians are lawyers," was judging the lot by our federal leaders, who've all been lawyers since Trudeau, with another one in the wings. Enough, anyone? Apparently not.

Jobs

This coming Sunday evening it will start raining, a hint of the gale on its heels.

Are you ready? Do you have enough non-perishable food, firewood propane candles and gasoline? Remember there is only enough food on the island for three days (while our farms lie fallow).

I hope the storm indelibly imprints the need for immediate action within our community.

Andrew Lewis convincingly showed the will of our community and we have no voice in our own affairs. The Islands Trust and the CRD!! What kind of toxic polluted septic field are they? Take St. Mary Lake, for example; it is only lower than previously recorded level. How about the Walker Hook clear-cut on one of the most unstable slopes on the island. Mike Mooney and the loggers mocked our ineffectualness.

There is only enough water for 16,000 people; 80 per cent of Canada's endangered species can be found on Salt Spring.

Consider our heroes in any order: Aunt B Nevill, Elizabeth White, Briony Penn, Dan Jason, Sam Graci, "Here," Arvid Chalmers, Jewel Eldstrom, Robert Bateman, David Suzuki, the Lady Minto, the Conservancy, the Growing Circle, Transitions.

So consider the gross export loss of our tax dollars and our non-existent bike lanes and our non-existent family sports and rec centre and pool.

So consider the transit system or the traffic jam we have.

Is it the pedestrian-only villages or the monstrous SUVs?

We have our own real currency backed by gold, not debt — realistically the only value-backed currency in existence.

If collectively we are so "intellectually dense," let us be ardent patriots on this island nation of wise and gentle people.

My job is to get rid of the broom and gorse and to create a sustainable permaculture and to use all of the island's waste bio-mass to create alcohol fuel and compost.

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What is your job?
STAN WHARRY,
Primrose Lane

Targets

Have we not learned from Lord Chamberlain's mistake of 1938, that a maniacal tyrant's thirst for power and world domination must be reined in if the Earth be governed by democracy?

Sir Winston Churchill knew a menace to world peace when he saw one. That menace was Adolf Hitler and his cohorts.

Both British senate and parliament tied Churchill's hands. So keen was his intuition that he was prepared to declare war on Germany before Hitler had the chance to accumulate vast arsenals of weaponry sufficient to be in a position to invade most democratic countries on Earth.

Had Hitler not sent a myriad of ill-clad regiments to the Eastern Front with the express purpose of capturing Moscow and conquering Russia (and that upon the ill-fated advice of his personal psychic), we, the world's democracies, would have been defeated.

Indeed, it doesn't take a revisionist historian of whatever stripe and emblem to recognize that the unified nations known as the "Allies" won WWII by a narrow margin.

Had WWII lasted another year, the Nazis would have had the atomic bomb, and most likely would have used it against Canada and the United States, and other allies such as England.

The horror of any war is just odious.

Yet, who would have thought that Germany would rise again after its humiliating defeat of World War I?

As a France-born Canadian, it was shame I experienced when I learned of the pro-Nazi regime of occupied France, the so-called Vichy government.

Was it a democracy? Certainly not. Were Italy and Japan allied with Germany? Certainly yes.

Which brings us to the enormous problem that

Saddam Hussein and his strangle-hold upon the nation of Iraq is and represents.

He is a psychopathic madman; few among the world's democracies will dispute that assessment. Yet, are we to wait for another Hiroshima (400,000 dead), or another Nagasaki (250,000 dead) before we nip this New Age tyrant in its poisoned and poisonous bud?

President George Bush is the Churchill of our era; the U.N. is its Chamberlain.

Even though it has been proven over and over again that ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand when provoked, why are the world's democracies bent on affirming that they do?

Am I advocating war against the people of Iraq? Absolutely not.

Am I advocating a coup d'etat? Absolutely yes.

During the French riots of 1968, I was drafted into the French military. After two months of boot camp and four months of radio-operator school, I graduated second in my class, which gave me the option of choosing my next assignment.

I chose the marine commandos, i.e. the French Green Berets.

This terrifying (for me) experience gave me an understanding of how a relatively small number of elite troops could topple a dictator without civilian casualties.

In such a scenario, I refuse to use the euphemism "collateral damage."

Saddam Hussein is the target; the people of Iraq are not.

It is possible to capture the head-of-state of a rogue country without killing innocents.

Remember Manuel Noriega? He was taken prisoner and not even wounded, as far as I know. Why can't the United Nations do the same with Saddam Hussein?

Send in Navy seals; send in the Green Berets; heck, send in the Foreign Legion, but do not declare war on the people of Iraq!

If the world's democratic nations oppose war with Iraq, so be it; but do something.

We have no other alternative.

FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Corbett Road

Upset

At the fall fair this year I entered a sweater I made, and a sunflower. They both won first prize.

When we went to pick them up, the sweater was there, but they had given the sunflower away. (It was my biggest one.)

I was very upset when I heard that because I wanted to use the seeds next year.

KAYA HUNTER,
Head Street

No way out

In his words of war, George Bush declared, "The first time

we may be completely certain he (Saddam Hussein) has nuclear weapons is when, God forbid, he uses one."

Certainly, history shows that the United States used not only one but two in its nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, at the cost of hundreds of thousands of innocent lives. And, just as certainly, the U.S. — in lieu of nuking Vietnam into oblivion — chose conventional bombing (more tonnage than

dropped in all of World War II) at the cost of over two million lives, the majority innocent non-combatants — women and children. Along with the bombs came chemical warfare — millions of litres of Agent Orange — which over a quarter century later continue to cause monstrous deformities in thousands of innocent Vietnamese babies.

And now, Iraq. Where will all the children go? They have no way out.

DAVID KOS,
Webster Drive

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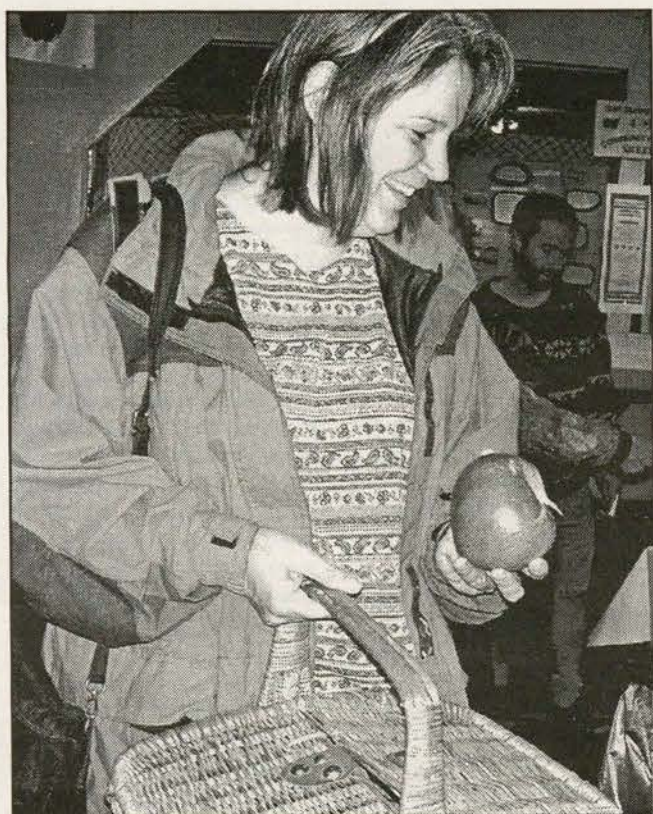
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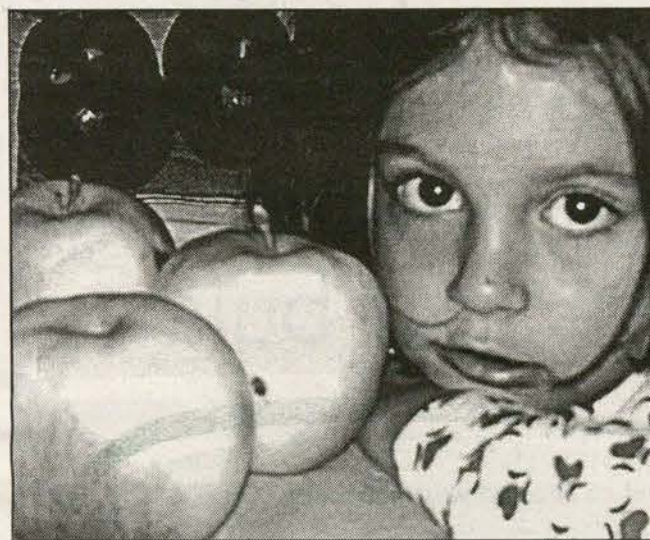
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APPLE 'LISCIOUS: Apples were the fruit of the hour — all day long Sunday — as Salt Spring's annual Apple Festival got underway. Here, Maureen Milner picks up an apple at Fulford Hall, while below, Sierra Clarke takes a closer look. Photos by Derrick Lundy



Mini-buzz

If you heard something small buzzing around on Sunday but couldn't see any wasps, you weren't alone. Eight Austin Minis droned off the Skeena Queen Sunday morning and spent the day touring the island in the first of what is intended to be an annual event.

The rally was organized by the Victoria Mini Club, an organization started three years ago by Victoria residents Mike Smith, Heather Forbes and Karen Peet.

Club president Smith says the group was started to provide a resource for the sharing of knowledge about the classic British cars and to simply have fun. The club has about 40 members, some of whom have two or even three of the distinctive little vehicles in their families. Members congregate for car shows, slaloms and rallies such as the one held Sunday.

For the record, Mini owners tend to roll their eyes at questions about Mr. Bean and references to "the new BMW Minis." You can expect a slightly more assertive response if you ask whether they're willing to sell their beloved cars. Several of the members, tired of the question, have stickers in their windows stating: "My Mini is not for sale."

The mighty mites left a trail of smiles and bemused looks as they visited Ruckle Park, Cusheon Lake and Long Harbour before swarming Calvin's for brunch.

Club member Tom Murphy then hosted a visit to his getaway at the RV park on Tripp Road before

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continuing with the others on a tour of the north end of the island and finally back to Fulford for the trip home. They seem to have had a good time. Expect a bigger buzz next September.

The Victoria Mini Club has a website at <http://ca.geocities.com/victoriaminis/> MIKE GRIMSHAW, Elizabeth Drive

What's going on?

The notice in last week's Driftwood for a temporary commercial and industrial use permit for Ganges Marina has caught me by surprise.

I thought they already had the permit as they have been operating out of that building most of the summer. Besides, I thought the original intent was to repair the building and move it out.

The black barge was brought in without consulting the proper departments and was gone only after some pressure.

I do not know the primary person behind the marina so I haven't any past history to go on. I can only go by what is already history. It appears that they will do what they want if not made to do otherwise.

Are they asking for something that they have already taken? If they are refused will they sue for the permit anyway as they have already been operating? What about the sewage, the water, marina

and views?

What is really going on? What does the future have with this type of thinking — perhaps mini-golf, a high-rise apartment building, condominiums or fast-food operations?

Can you tell I really don't like the way they operate? F. WILLIAMSON,



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Financial support needed for skatepark ramps

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Local skateboarders might get targeted as drinkers and vandals by some people, but other advocates aim to build a full-fledged skatepark in support of the sport.

And one Salt Spring teacher just hopes to raise a little money to keep the skaters equipped with ramps.

"I'm on the day-to-day part of the project, said Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) teacher Jim Watkins.

He hopes individuals or community groups will come forward to donate \$500 so GISS woodworking students can purchase materials to repair, rebuild

or replace existing ramps at the Kanaka Road skatepark.

"Think of it like adoption," said Watkins. "Contributors can have a family of good teenagers without the inconvenience of having to feed them or having to repair them when they break themselves."

Watkins is aware of the Salt Spring Skate Park Society, which is trying to raise funds to build a first-rate skatepark in the future. But he has nothing to do with that broader agenda, he said.

"Even if that agenda does come forward, they will still want to customize it with their own wooden ramps."

An average "quarter-pipe" ramp costs about \$300 in materials, he said.

"It doesn't take a physicist to see that a 100-pound kid travelling at 20 kilometres per hour is going to wear out a ramp after a few hundred jumps."

Fortunately, there is a group of eight to 10 GISS woodworking students who would like nothing better than to build a ramp as a woodworking project, he said.

And since their work will be judged by peers using reality-based standards, the students strive to build a quality product.

"They've been through the learning process of building crappy ramps. So

ramp quality has really been evolving over time as their construction skills and skating skills are evolving."

The advantages of a small investment could have great ramifications within the community, Watkins said.

"All the paradigms are there for supporting youth. There's skill development, learning and fitness happening at the skate park."

The Salt Spring Foundation and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission have both donated funds toward the group in the past, Watkins noted.

"It's good for skateboarders to see community support for their sport. It

creates a positive relationship where they learn to value the community as well."

He protested against the stereotypes of boarders as drinkers, smokers and vandals.

"There's a mosaic of kids out there."

Though some kids might use the skate park as a hang-out where illegal activities occur, Watkins noted Paolo D'Attilio's letter in the September 25 Driftwood as an example of the intelligence, dedication and thoughtfulness exhibited by some members of the sport.

"The boarders want that environment to be clean. They don't want glass and pebbles over everything,"

said Watkins.

He argued that the group of young athletes just suffer from a lack of organization.

"They are a crowd of individuals and that's part of their disadvantage in promoting their causes."

Watkins believes that it's in everyone's best interest to support the skaters.

"We don't want them skateboarding all over town where it's unsafe for motorists and pedestrians. They've got a place they are using now. So let's help them use it."

For more information about assisting local skaters, contact Jim Watkins at GISS (537-9944) or by e-mail jim.watkins@saltspring.com

Alton land meeting tonight

A meeting set for tonight (Wednesday) invites public input into management of an Isabella Point Road property received by the Islands Trust Fund through the estate of Ruby Alton.

The long-time islander stated her desires that the house, gardens and property be maintained and used for non-profit or community-oriented purposes.

The meeting takes place at the OAPO room of Fulford Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

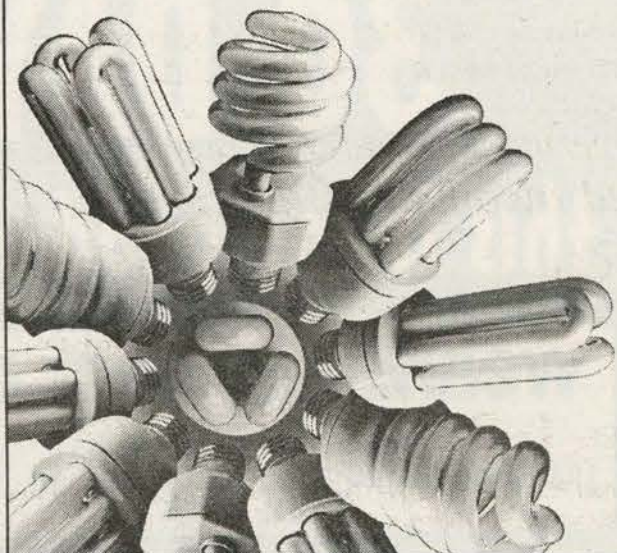
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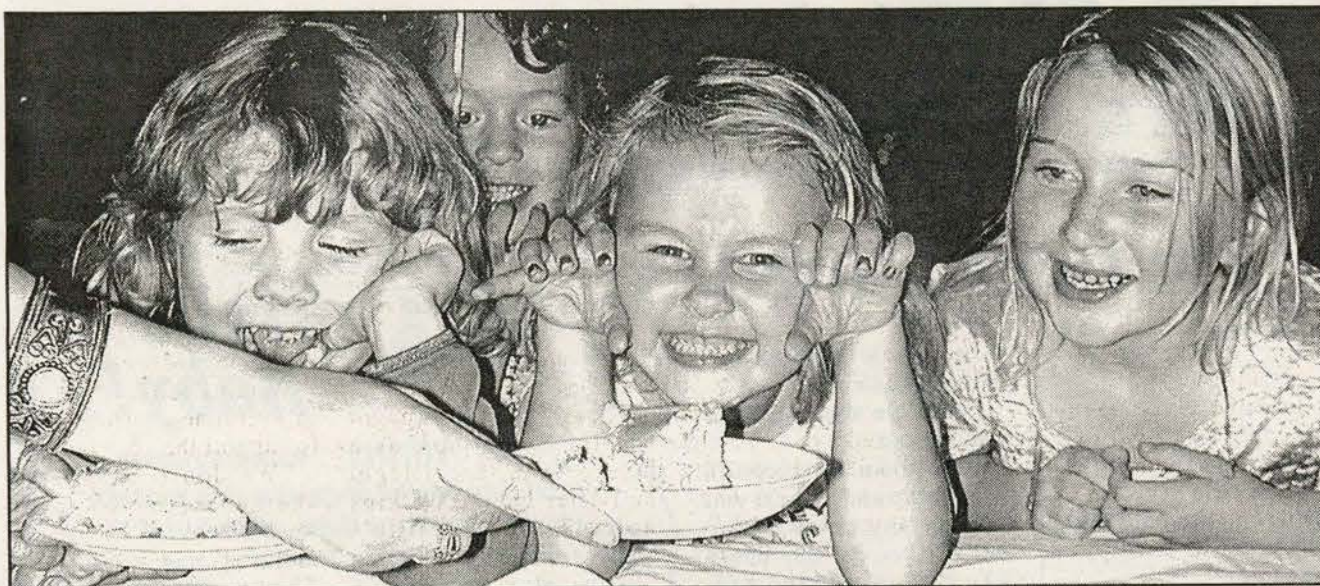
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PASTA AND PIE: These youngsters are not so full of pasta they can't enjoy a little pie. The children were seen at Fulford Elementary School's pasta night fundraiser held last Friday at Fulford Hall.

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Chamber removes compliance clause

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce elected four new directors and approved a new code ethics at its annual meeting last Wednesday.

Kevin Bell of Mouat's Trading Co., Arlene Dashwood of Ganges Floor Coverings, Greg Simmonds of Windrivers' Cove and John Wellingham of Vesuvius Beach B&B were elected to the board for two-year terms.

They will be joined by Vicky Johnson of the Bank of Commerce, past-president Doug Mitchell of Ganges Garment Co. and Tony Richards of the Driftwood, who were elected to fill one-year positions. Eighth member of the board is Ralph Bischoff of Anchor Point B&B, who has one year remaining in his term.

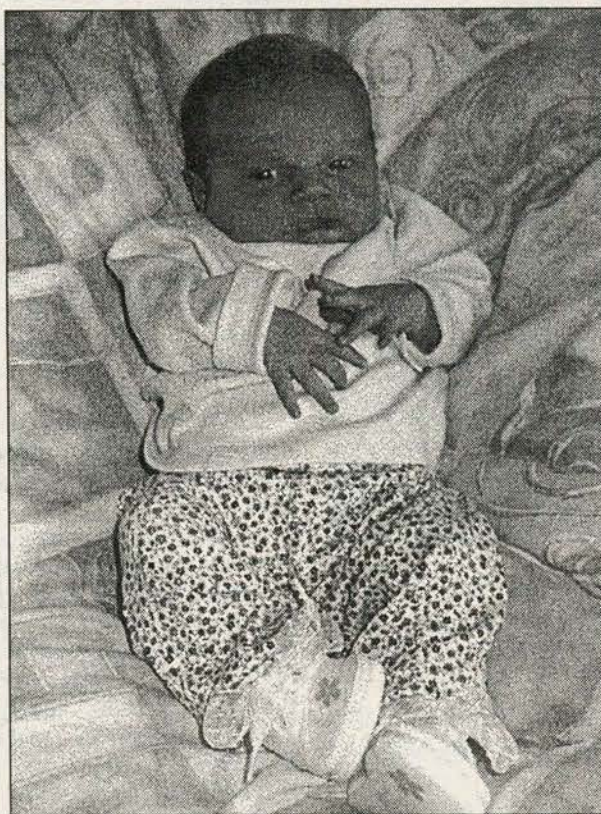
The meeting elected Richards to serve as president for the coming year, Mitchell was named vice-president of finance, and Johnson was named to head the tourism division.

After considerable debate, chamber members put a new

code of ethics in place, following the removal of a controversial clause that initially had required chamber members to ensure compliance with local bylaws.

A watered-down version that replaced "ensure" with "endeavour" was rejected by the meeting, which instead voted to remove the clause altogether.

Owners of vacation rental homes and cottages, which are being targeted by the Islands Trust for contravening the island's land use bylaw, spoke strongly against the clause. They argued that their businesses were being unfairly targeted by the Trust, and that many other local businesses are no less guilty of various bylaw infractions.



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Sculpture race tradition maintained

This weekend, Salt Spring will field two teams of eccentric engineers to compete in strange human-powered vehicles for the Great Kinetic Sculpture Race at Port Townsend, Washington.

Salt Spring has a long-standing relationship with the event through "Bicycle Bob" Simons who participated in the light-hearted race every year between 1987 and 1999, when he died from an immune-system failure at age 45.

"Bob discovered the sculpture race for us all," said local race-team member Catherine Brannan.

"There was a time when it almost 'petered out,' but Bob sold T-shirts and got people organized to keep it going."

As Simon's former partner, Brannan raced in several whimsical vehicles over the years. And she continued with the family tradition after Bob's death.

In 1999, Brannan and teammates Joan Werner and Jeremy Simons (Bob's son) even won the coveted Mediocrity Award.

"The Mediocrity Award has the highest prestige. You have to come dead-centre to get it," she said.

Last year, Jeremy and his friend Braden Hamilton rode a giant set of pedal-powered dentures (dubbed "Vinnie the Mouth") in competition with approximately 30 contraptions around the eight-mile course.



DENTURE RACERS: Jeremy Simons and Braden Hamilton are seen completing the watery section of the Great Kinetic Sculpture Race in their pedal-powered vehicle "Vinnie the Mouth" at Port Townsend, Washington last year. The two will race again this weekend in their new contraption, dubbed Aziz.

"These vehicles have to be road worthy and highway safe. We also go over water and mud. The mud is the hard part."

But the water component spans approximately five city blocks along a busy

waterfront and ferry terminal area, she said.

The five-hour race also features hill climbs, a parade through town, teddy-bear catapult tosses (all vehicles must carry stuffies for this component) and a mid-race snack.

"It's not a speed thing," Brannan explained.

Entries are also judged for artistic merit.

"The judges are dressed in goofy costumes. And you have to carry bribes or they will cite you for silly things like having crooked life-jackets. So you have to give them goodies."

This year, 16-year-old Jeremy and Hamilton will race in a bare-bones bicycle and float machine titled Aziz.

"Jeremy has gone in the race since he was a one year old. He's been strapped to all kinds of sculptures."

Bob's brother Wayne (also celebrated for his strange entries in Salt Spring's Build-a-Boat contest) will compete as a soloist.

"He will also do something simplistic, probably using a surf board and roller skates."

In addition to the actual race, the weekend spectacle will also include the Rosehip Ball Friday, where Queen Velveeta will be crowned for the weekend, a brake and water test Saturday and an awards ceremony after Sunday's race.

During the awards ceremony a young racer will receive the third annual Bob Simons Memorial Scholarship Award, a legacy from the Salt Spring man who contributed so much artistic, inventive and enthusiastic energy to the event.

All proceeds will benefit the non-profit Salt Spring Ecoisland Foundation.

For more information, phone Peori at 537-4022.

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Eco-villages subject of Friday talk

Building sustainable, co-operative eco-villages on Salt Spring is the topic of a public event set for Friday night at Mahon Hall.

Guy Dauncey, a Victoria author, speaker and sustainable communities consultant, will give a lecture and slide show on eco-villages beginning at 6 p.m.

The presentation will be followed by a dance with Wassabi Collective, the high-energy dance ensemble, along with the sale of gourmet natural sweets and savories.

Jena Peori, one of the event organizers, says the eco-village model involves a few families living co-operatively on one piece of prop-

erty with a focus on self-sustainable living, permaculture, green building techniques, shared parenting and elder care, and sustainable energy generation.

"It seems many people here on Salt Spring are interested in these concepts but lack the networking to come together to make it happen," says Peori. "We're calling to all those people interested in the concepts to come and hear Guy Dauncey talk about the start-up design and logistics of building and forming an eco-village and sustainable community."

Peori says Dauncey specializes in developing "a positive vision of a post-

industrial environment and translating that vision into action." Among his many publications are the book Stormy Weather 101: Solutions to Global Climate Change, and the monthly environmental newsletter Eco News.

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24			KVOS	Nanny	F. Feud	Pyramid	St.Smart	W&Grace	Eliminate	Extra	Justice	A Dream of Kings	Anthony Quinn.	W&Grace	J. Shoot	Cheers	N. Radio	
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511	390		NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Inside Info	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Inside Information	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Inside Information					
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244	358		CH	Gold Trail/Pet Guys	J. Joe	Squares	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	BodyHit	Travel	Eagle C.	Travel M.	Wheel	Jeopardy			
243	321		CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM	Regis & Kelly	The View	Coffee Talk	eTalk	Bold & B.	Vicki Gabereau	General Hospital	Dr. Phil						
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, OCT 2

- 14 Whack 'Em (1999,Drama)** A man loses his mind after his relationship ends and his house is infested with rats. *David Hemblen, Torri Higginson (1h45)*
- 3 ★★ Focus (2001,Drama)** During WWII, two people are mistakenly identified as Jews by anti-Semitic neighbours. *William H. Macy, Laura Dern (2h)*
- 24 ★★ A Dream of Kings (1969,Romance)** A father wanting to take his dying son to Greece must come up with air fare. *Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas (2h)*
- 3 ★★ Hidden Agenda (2001,Action)** An ex-government agent is pulled into a conspiracy when an important witness is murdered. *Dolph Lundgren, Maxim Roy (2h)*
- 19 ★★ My Favorite Year (1982,Comedy)** A writer for a hit 1950's show is put in charge of keeping an alcoholic guest star sober. *Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker (1h30)*

THURSDAY, OCT 3

- 29 ★★ The Harder They Fall (1955,Sport)** A cynical sportswriter must promote a charismatic but untalented Argentinean boxer. *Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger (2h)*
- 3 ★★ A Room for Romeo Brass (1999,Comedy/Drama)** A young boy becomes involved with an eccentric stranger who has eyes for his sister. *Andrew Shim, Ben Marshall (1h30)*
- 24 ★★ Leap of Faith (1992,Drama)** An evangelist makes money promoting miracles until his assistant falls for a lawman. *Steve Martin, Debra Winger (2h)*
- 3 Jet Boy (2001,Adventure)** An undercover cop finds a friend in an orphan boy while trying to catch a drug dealer. *Matthew Currie Holmes, Krista Rae (1h45)*
- 4 Drive, She Said (1997,Romance)** A bank teller's dull life heats-up when she is taken hostage by a charming bank robber. *Moiré Kelly, Sebastian Spence (2h)*
- 13 ★★ Terminator 2: Judgement Day (1991,Sci-Fi)** An assassin is sent back in time to protect a boy who will become the savior of the world. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton (3h)*
- 19 ★★ Return to Snowy River (1988,Adventure)** A bitter rivalry and a passionate romance are rekindled when Jim Craig returns. *Tom Burlinson, Signé Thornton (1h40)*
- 29 ★★ The Harder They Fall (1955,Sport)** A cynical sportswriter must promote a charismatic but untalented Argentinean boxer. *Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger (2h)*
- 14 ★★ Huckleberry Finn (1974,Adventure)** Chronicles the Mississippi River adventures of Huckleberry Finn and his friend Tom Sawyer. *Jeff East, Paul Winfield (2h15)*
- 3 ★★ Highway (2001,Drama)** A pool boy is forced to leave town after he is caught in bed with a mobster's wife. *Jared Leto, Jake Gyllenhaal (1h45)*
- 10 ★★ Sabrina (1954,Drame de moeurs)** Un homme tente de mettre un terme à l'idylle de son frère avec la fille de leur chauffeur. *Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn (2h25)*

FRIDAY, OCT 4

- 20 ★★ The Morning After (1986,Mystery)** An alcoholic actress wakes up one morning with a corpse in bed next to her. *Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges (2h30)*

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29 ★★★★★ Shalay (1975, Action) Two convicts are chosen by a former police officer to seek vengeance on a bandit. Dharmendra, Sanjeev Kumar (3h) 6:30 PM

14 The Dinner Game (1998, Comedy) A competition to find the dumbest person to bring to dinner backfires on a businessman. Thierry Lhermitte, Jacques Villeret (1h30) 7:30 PM

19 ★★★ The Muppets Take Manhattan (1984, Musical) Kermit the Frog and company attempt to take their college variety show to Broadway. Frank Oz, Jerry Nelson (1h35) 8:00 PM

23 ★ Blown Away (1994, Thriller) A bomb squad expert races against time in a match of wits with a brilliant bomber. Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones (2h) 9:00 PM

24 ★★ Perry Mason: Case of the Sinister Spirit (1987, Mystery) A mystery writer invites friends to an old, haunted hotel, then dies. Raymond Burr, William Katt (2h) 9:05 PM

13 ★ Palais Royale (1988, Romance) An advertising executive's romance with a model leads him into the world of gangsters. Kim Cattrall, Matt Craven (2h) 9:45 PM

19 ★★ Taking Care of Business (1990, Comedy) An escaped convict assumes the life of an executive after finding his daily planner. James Belushi, Charles Grodin (1h45) 9:45 PM

14 ★★ Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat (1974, Animated) A cat escapes his dreary life by imagining a series of exciting and fulfilling lives. (1h30) 10:00 PM

20 ★★ The Morning After (1986, Mystery) An alcoholic actress wakes up one morning with a corpse in bed next to her. Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges (2h30) 10:50 PM

19 ★★★★★ Paper Moon (1973, Comedy) After her mother's funeral, a youth decides to meet with a con-man, possibly her father. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal (1h45) 11:15 PM

14 The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart (1970, Drama) While in search of his niche, a college student gets over-involved with sex and drugs. Don Johnson, Linda Gillin (2h15) 11:55 PM

10 ★★ Mac (1993, Drame de mœurs) Trois frères vivent des conflits après avoir fondé une petite compagnie de construction. Michael Badalucco, Carl Capotorto (2h35) 7:00 PM

10 Nô (1998, Comédie dramatique) Une actrice essaie de rejoindre son amoureux pour lui dire qu'elle est enceinte. Alexis Martin, Marie Gignac (1h30) 8:00 PM

3 ★★ Training Day (2001, Thriller) A rookie police officer works with a rogue detective who isn't what he appears to be. Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke (2h) 8:00 PM

2 ★★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) A banker is wrongly convicted of a double murder and is sent to prison for life. Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman (2h30) 8:00 PM

3 ★★ The Love Letter (1999, Comedy) An unmarked love letter turns the romantic life of a small resort town upside down. Kate Capshaw, Tom Everett Scott (1h) 8:00 PM

13 23 ★★ Air Force One (1997, Action) The President lends off deadly terrorists who are holding his plane and family hostage. Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman (3h) 8:00 PM

23 ★★ Short Time (1990, Comedy) A cop tries to have himself killed when he finds out he only has a short time to live. Dabney Coleman, Teri Garr (2h) 8:00 PM

24 ★ The Golden Child (1986, Comedy) Man tries to rescue an Asian child with magical powers who was kidnapped by an evil cult. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance (2h) 8:30 PM

10 Hochelaga (2000, Drame) Marc ne se doute pas qu'il fait partie des plans de la bande de motards les Dark Souls. Deano Clavet, Daniel Boutin (2h30) 9:00 PM

3 ★★ Soul Survivors (1995, Musical) A die-hard fan of soul group The Talibahassies convinces the band to get back together. Margi Clarke, Isaac Hayes (1h30) 9:00 PM

5 ★★★★★ Men in Black (1997, Action) A smart NYPD cop is recruited by a stranger to help control the Earth's alien population. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones (2h) 9:00 PM

19 ★★ Beaches (1988, Drama) A meeting on a beach sparks a once-in-a-lifetime friendship for two very different women. Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey (2h) 10:00 PM

14 ★★★★★ Easy Rider (1969, Drama) Two bikers search for freedom and the real America on the open roads going to New Orleans. Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda (1h45) 10:30 PM

3 Bait (2000, Comedy) A former small-time criminal unwittingly aids police in luring a killer out of hiding. Jamie Foxx, David Morse (2h) 11:00 PM

2 ★★ Fargo (1995, Suspense) A pregnant police chief investigates a bizarre kidnapping and murder in Minnesota. Frances McDormand, William H. Macy (2h) 11:15 PM

19 ★★ Pretty in Pink (1986, Romance) A girl from the wrong side of town becomes involved with a wealthy and popular young man. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy (2h5) 11:45 PM

14 ★ Miles From Home (1988, Drama) Two brothers decide to burn their farm when they are faced with bank foreclosure. Richard Gere, Kevin Anderson (2h) 11:45 PM

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2 ★★ Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (1992, Comedy) An eccentric genius accidentally enlarges his young son who becomes gargantuan-sized. Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman (2h) 6:00 PM

14 ★★★★★ The Pink Panther (1964, Comedy) A bumbling, disaster-prone inspector invades a resort to capture an elusive jewel thief. Peter Sellers, David Niven 6:00 PM

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Friday, October 4

4:30-7:00 pm **Registration**

7:00-9:00 pm **Women and Peace Leadership:** Dedication of Conference to Joyce Lydiard, long-time peace activist; Jill Harris, First Nations; Joan Russow and Jillian Skeet will each speak about the roots of their own activism. Life Foundation peace-building celebration. Green Rm

Saturday, October 5

9:00-9:30: **Who are VOW, WILPF and CPA?** Body, Mind and Spirit Exercise. Green Rm

9:30-10:45 **WORKSHOPS**

1. **Holding Decision-Makers to Account:** Connie Fogal and Henry McCandless on public accountability. Green Rm 1
2. **Women & Peacebuilding:** UN Resolution 1325: Janis Alton & Silvia McFadyen-Jones will talk about how women are included, protected and their rights are promoted during times of conflict and processes of peace. Green Rm 2
3. **Youth and Mentors in the Peace Movement:** Bob Stewart of Canadian Centres for Teaching Peace and Freda Knott from Victoria Raging Grannies will facilitate an "Open Space" session exploring ways to empower youth within the peace movement. Blue Rm
4. **Making Space for Peace in a Conflict Zone:** The focus of the workshop will be a role play experience designed to challenge participants to work together in de-escalating a tense international accompaniment situation. Rm 206

11:00-12:15 **WORKSHOPS** (Choose one)

1. **Can we de-escalate the Iraq crisis:** Jillian Skeet of End the Arms Race, and Carl Rising Moore of Voices in the Wilderness. How to deal with the media myths about Iraq and discussion on how we are going to confront the current war attitude and stop killing people. Green Rm
2. **Using Street Theatre for Social Change.** Doran Doyle and Kate Mortimer. Blue Rm
3. **Consensus Decision-Making Tool Kit:** Quaker Joy Newell and Carol Roy will discuss a tool-kit developed for promoting better communication, Rm 206

BELLRINGERS (single issue topics)

12:20 -12:40

- Weaving the Fabric of Community in Guatemala, Rm 206
- White Poppies for Peace, Green Rm 1
- Peace Education — its importance, Blue Rm patio
- Arpilleras and Chile, Rm 206
- Taxes for Peace, Green Rm 1

12:40-1:00

- Militarism and the Upcoming Federal Budget, Steve Staples, Green Rm 1
- PARSIA and Salt Spring VOW, Juliette Laing, Green Rm 2
- Millionth Circle, Margaret Fulton, Blue Rm
- Nanosec: the Struggle Continues, David Wright, Rm 206
- Johannesburg Conference, JOan Russow, Blue Rm patio;

2:00-5:00 How to Communicate the Peace Message Green Rm

6:00 p.m. Dinner — registration required

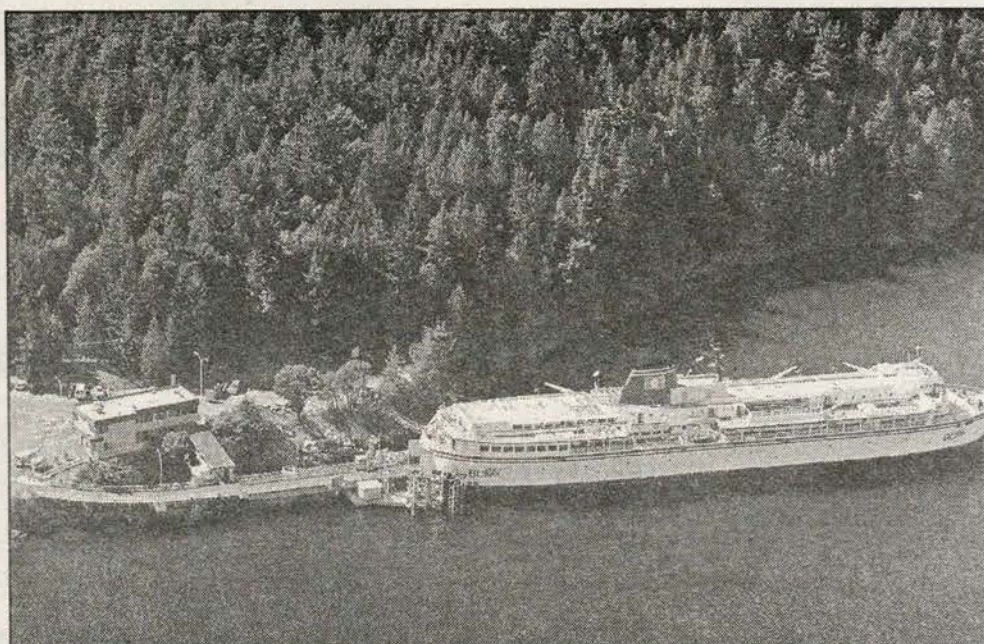
6:45-7:45 Music by Tuned Air, Women of Note, Rosehip Jam and Sue Newman

8:00-9:30 Peace in Space and Globalization Panel: Alfred Webre, Steve Staples, and Bruna Nota in support of International Keep Space For Peace Week, OCTOBER 4-11, 2002, Green Rm

Sunday, Oct. 6

8:45 Peace Doves released outside the hotel to symbolize the strength of the Canadian peace movement

9:00-1:00 Plenary: Future of Peace Movement and CPA/ General Meetings VOW and WILPF



Ferry docks at Long Harbour on Salt Spring

Photo by Derrick Lundy

World peace is on agenda at Escalating Peace event

Many Salt Spring visitors claim they come to the island seeking a slice of the island's peaceful nature.

But this weekend islanders and visitors can immerse themselves in the tumultuous and exciting environment of world peace and the Canadian peace movement.

A national conference called Escalating Peace runs at the Harbour House Hotel from Friday night through Sunday afternoon.

"We are really encouraging people to just drop in," says conference co-organizer Marion Pape. "Friday night is by donation. Saturday night is by donation. People may want to register for the whole day on Saturday, which costs \$30 and includes lunch. It is just absolutely chock full of wonderful events."

Friday night's opening discussion features former Penelakut chief Jill Harris; Joan Russow, who attended the Johannesburg Summit in September; and Jillian Skeet from End the Arms Race in Vancouver. Skeet is actively working to spread truthful information about the situation in Iraq and its historical context.

A group called Voices in the Wilderness, which sends people to Iraq when there is intimation of war, will also participate in the conference.

"They are American citizens on the ground, making sure people realize there is more than one point of view," said Pape.

Carol Rising Moore of Voices in the Wilderness will be part of a Saturday workshop on war in Iraq, along with several others.

Saturday night's panel discussion called Peace in Space and Globalization will examine the use of weapons in space.

Mentoring youth to become peace movement leaders is another conference theme.

On Sunday morning at 8:45, Timothy Hume will release some of his peace doves from the Harbour House to symbolize the strength of the Canadian peace movement.

The future of that movement will be discussed Sunday morning beginning at 9 a.m.

Raffle ticket sales for a dove painting by Amarah Gabriel will also be launched at the conference, with proceeds benefiting peace education and youth mentorship programs.

Young delegates from across the country are attending, as well as several students from around the world who are attending Pearson College in Victoria.

Five of the students have been involved in a project called the Middle East Peace Initiative, which has generated considerable momentum.

Pearson student Parul Tyagi from India is involved in a project which brings young people from Pakistan and India together to discuss the Kashmir conflict.

Islanders Jewel Eldstrom and Cherie Geauvreau are also fundraising for the conference's youth delegates by selling woven peace symbols.

"There is an enormous interest in peace and people are flocking to get a symbol that they can wear," said Pape.

Eldstrom and Geauvreau will also be selling the items in the Saturday market this weekend.

The peace conference and one of its initiators — the late Joyce Lydiard — will also be honoured in perpetuity with the planting of a tree at the Peace Park in Ganges.



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WED. October 2	THURS. October 3	FRI. October 4	SAT. October 5	SUN. October 6	MON. October 7	TUES. October 8
Meetings SS Genealogy Group. Regular meeting at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. SSI Conservancy. Public consultation meeting on Ruby Alton Nature Reserve. Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. Planning for the Future. Meet at Meaden Hall to discuss the future of the library. 7 p.m.	Special Events Community Meditation. United Church, 11:15-12:30 every Thursday. Nia - Spirited Dance Workout. All Saints, 5:15 p.m.	Special Events Life Drawing. United Church, 1-3 p.m. Escalating Peace Conference. At Harbour House Hotel. Registration, 4:30-7 p.m. Interactive Evening. With gifted ceremonialist Mary Ann Little Bear. All Saints. Tickets at et cetera. Eco-Villages. Mahon Hall, 6 p.m.	Special Events Escalating Peace Conference. Harbour House Hotel. Nia - Spirited Dance Workout. All Saints, 9:30 a.m.	Special Events Escalating Peace Conference. Harbour House Hotel. Peace dove release, 8:45 a.m.; Future of the Peace Movement, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Special Events Basic Foodsafe. Harbour House. 8:30-4:30. Call Sheri, 537-1883.	Special Events Advanced Foodsafe. Harbour House. 8:30-1:30 (Wed. & Thurs.) Call Sheri, 537-1883. Nia - Spirited Dance Workout. All Saints, 5:15 p.m.
Music Gerald Wheeler. Renowned organist at Music and Munch. 12:10 p.m. Wednesday Night LIVE! 10th-anniversary edition, 9 p.m. Hosted by Charles	Meetings SS Local Trust Committee. Meets at Lions Hall, 1:15 p.m.	Music Wassabi Collective. Music and dance at Mahon Hall, 9 p.m.	Music Sue Newman, Tuned Air, Women of Note, Rosehip Jam. Music for Escalating Peace Conference, Harbour House, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Alan Miceli. CD Release Party for The Spaces Between at ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Free.	Meetings SSI Disc Golf Association. AGM at Mouat Park, noon.	Music The Whiteley Brothers. Salt Spring Folk Club, with opening act Tom Hooper. Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$15.	Music Jan Stirling Trio. Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.
Workshops Job Search workshop. Provincial government building. 10-3. 1-888-993-2299.	Family Sidewalk Mural Project. At Fables Cottage, 3:30-5 p.m.	Family Kindergym. Community Gospel, 9:30-11 a.m. Kindercraft. At Fables Cottage, 11 a.m. to noon.	Workshops Push Hands. Tai chi workshop. Cedar Lane Studio, 10-4. 537-5667.			
Family Knitting for Kids. Fables Cottage 3:30-4:30 p.m. Pre-register: 537-0028.						
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Exhibitions

Richard MacDonald exhibits photography focused on the beauty, colour and patterns of nature at Salt Spring Roasting Co. through October.
Patricia Brown's work is on display at Barb's Buns.
Diana Dean's Artemisia Gallery at 135 North View Road is open daily by appointment.

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The history of the Kanakas on Salt Spring Island, with speaker **Cathy Roland**, is the topic of the **SS Historical Society** gathering on **Wednesday, October 9 at Central Hall, 2pm**

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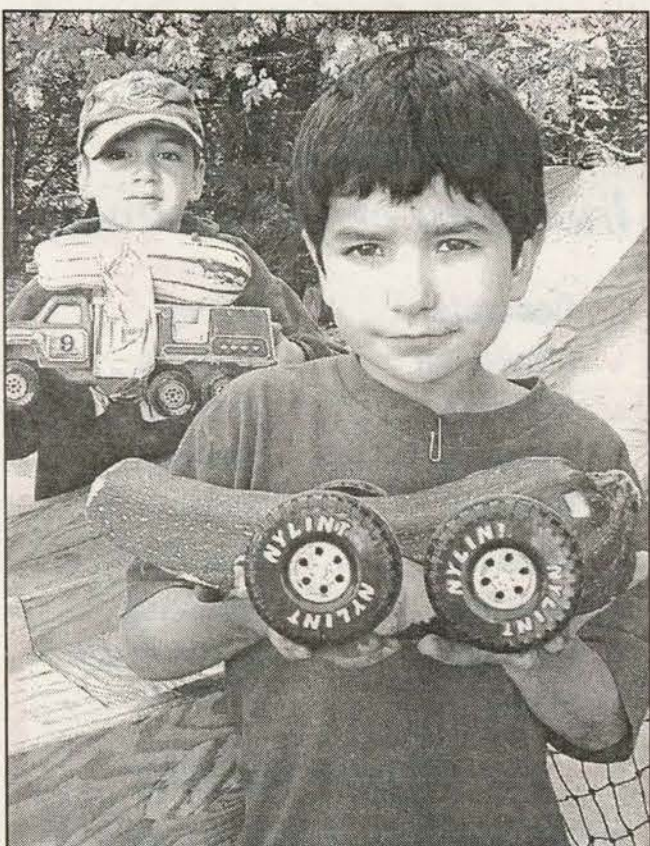
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SPEEDY SQUASH Jackson Sweetnam, left, and Noah VanHullebush were among the students at Salt Spring Centre School who held multiple heats of zucchini races during the school's own fall fair event held Thursday.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Zucchini races live on at school

Some islanders were so disappointed by the lack of zucchini races at the fall fair this year that they staged their own event at a miniature fair hosted at Salt Spring Centre School.

"All the kids were really keen about it," said Centre School principal Gail Bryn-Jones.

"Two boys in particular made zucchini racers two weeks in advance of the fall fair, so that's why we did it."

In addition to zucchini races, the school's second annual fall fair featured students' baking, crafts, collections, animals and gardening efforts.

One highlight of the day for Bryn-Jones involved a rooster escape that sent an entire class of students, plus sundry adults, into the adjoining forest to retrieve the wayward chicken.

But the chief event for children was clearly racing zucchinis along a 20-foot inclined ramp.

The school borrowed the official zucchini-race ramp from veteran vegetable maestro and fall fair director John Pottinger.

Students built their vehicles using an assortment of squishy gourds, along with Lego, duct tape, feathers, Tinker Toys and a Tonka firetruck.

Tony Threlfall, fall fair committee vice-president, recently announced that the beloved zucchini races will return to the island fair next September.

Mary Ann Little Bear Earth's spiritual sustenance on tap at workshop

By MIKE LEVIN
Special to the Driftwood

It isn't difficult to understand the foundation upon which western society has built its seat of power. And it's just as easy to find someone to blame — uncontrollable corporations, irresponsible mass media, unresponsive governments or any other entity that generates alienation as a by-product.

What is difficult is finding ways to get past this pollution by re-establishing the ties that bind people together and interconnect each with nature. Without these, a consumptive society depends solely on domination and exploitation. It is just this disruptive cycle that Mary Ann Little Bear wants to change.

"The human kingdom is the most dependent kingdom of all, not the most dominant," she writes, adding that the thing most people overlook is the spiritual sustenance that comes from the Earth.

The Orcas Island (San Juans) resident is a long-time apprentice to Ojibwa spiritual leader Sun Bear. Through this path she has become a gifted ceremonialist and has offered workshops in the United States as well as international.

She travels to Salt Spring this week for two presentations: an interactive evening Friday and an Earth Encounter workshop Saturday and Sunday.

Re-encountering the teachings of her ancestors (she was raised a Metisse) was like "coming home," Mary Ann says.

She learned that Mother Earth is alive and sacred and will only share her secrets with those who honour their connection to her, and that means avoiding today's trend

of immediate satisfaction.

"The native American people assumed a circular rather than a hierarchical of life. Once we experience power in this way, other things begin to change," she says.

Her Salt Spring workshops will focus on this circular view of life, understanding the Gaia theory of Earth and how people can help heal the damage to the world and themselves by taking personal responsibility.

The need for ecological awareness and sustainable agriculture run deeply in native culture and others can learn a great deal from their teaching and prophecies.

"Prophecy is a story of what will come. Prophecy shows options, and native prophecies predicted the time of Earth changes that we are now in," she writes.

The Friday evening presentation, which runs at All Saints starting at 7:30 pm, includes the highly focused native methods of prophecy, chanting and the talking stick circle. These tools will be used to integrate individuals into the native path of self-empowerment.

Cost is \$10 per person, \$15 for a couple and \$20 for a family. Tickets are available at et cetera.

The two-day Earth Encounter workshop expands on these themes and teaches Earth-connection exercises, such as the Native way of renewal and the Seven-Generation principles. The cost is \$110 for both days, which will take place at a local resort, with accommodations and meals available on a separate basis.

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Treaty main table Oct. 10

Salt Spring Islanders interested in Hul'qumi'num treaty negotiations have the opportunity to take in a "public main table" in Duncan next week.

Set for Thursday, October 10, the event will bring together chief negotiators for Canada, British Columbia and the Hul'qumi'num

nation, and help update the public on the latest developments in negotiations.

Discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

The "main table" event is set to take place from 6-9 p.m. at the Si'em Lelum gymnasium at 5584 River Road.

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Thrifty's joins maternity campaign



BABY CAMPAIGN: Thrifty Foods employee Brenda Carpenter peeks over one of the grocery store's Peek a boo posters.

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Salt Spring's Thrifty Foods store has joined a campaign to raise a total of \$2 million for maternity care and maternity wards across Vancouver Island.

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the grocery store chain has pledged \$1 million towards the Greater Victoria Hospitals Foundation (GVHF) Together We Care campaign.

Starting last week and running until November 19, the local Thrifty Foods has joined other branches with in-store campaigns aimed at raising funds for maternity care equipment and services benefitting the Vancouver Island Health Authority and hospitals around Vancouver Island, including Salt Spring's Lady Minto Hospital.

"Thrifty Foods has once again shown incredible leadership by partnering with the Together We Care Campaign and supporting maternity care across Vancouver Island," said campaign chair Michael O'Connor.

Funds will go towards creating family-centred maternity care at Victoria General Hospital's maternity ward, improvements for local maternity wards and the purchase of items such as infant monitors, infant incubators, fetal

monitors and birthing beds.

Thrifty Foods will also raise funds in Tsawwassen, for the South Delta Public Health Unit and its clinics that focus on maternity care.

"Families and issues that affect families and their health have always been of utmost importance to us," said Alex A. Campbell, president of Thrifty Foods. "Not only do we feed families through the nature of our business, we also employ over 2,700 people across Vancouver Island who have families."

Campbell was honorary chair of the hospital foundation's Better Together Campaign (1994-96) that raised over \$12 million for health care. To date, Thrifty Foods has contributed over \$1.6 million to GVHF.

To raise the next \$1 million, Thrifty Foods stores will display in-store advertising features and follow up with an extensive print, radio and TV campaign.

As well, over 40 suppliers have joined in the fundraising efforts and for every purchase of a featured product, 50 cents will be donated back to the campaign. Customers may also add \$2 to their grocery bills with a "Peek a Boo" coupon.

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NORTH END TRIBE

<p>'Banana' JOE CLEMENTE Age: 38</p> <p>Occupation: Nurseryman Hobbies: Growing subtropical plants outdoors Favourite book: Palms & Cycads Beyond the Tropics Favourite food: Banana Cream Pie Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Lady Minto Hospital Fund. So the money can be put towards any upgrades they have planned. You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: My trusty pruners, that's all I need! If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Bananas, no doubt!</p>	<p>BEN MARTENS Age: 67</p> <p>Occupation: Retirement Hobbies: Woodworking, cross stitch, gardening Favourite book: Clan of the Cave Bear Favourite food: Meat & potatoes Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. At one time or another they serve everyone on the Island. You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: Mouth wash If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Pie eating contest</p>	<p>MARY SMALL Age: 74</p> <p>Occupation: Mother, wife, realtor, chocolate seller, practicing retirement Hobbies: Container gardening, art, poker Favourite book: The dictionary Favourite food: Anything...without carbs Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Lady Minto Hospital, everyone needs it - sooner or later You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: Case of wine If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: The best blackberry jelly</p>	<p>DAVE PHILLIPS Age: 52</p> <p>Occupation: Blasting contractor Hobbies: Beach bumming, swimming, conversation Favourite book: Zen Mind Beginners Mind, Subterranean Kerouac Favourite food: Coffee Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Amnesty International, don't like bullies You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: Kershaw knife (jack knife) If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Goats or carrots</p>
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Our castaways are beautiful Salt Spring Islanders!

ONLY WILL SURVIVE

Driftwood readers ballot to vote one of the island each week as a castaway, THE LOI will win \$500 for a charity or community project.

BALLOTS ARE COMING MONDAY MORNING

Each week our castaways will complete a number of tasks (answers to the questions each week to survive the castaway is doing! Then cast your ballot on this page. One ballot will win a weekend accommodation for 2 in Victoria!

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More awards for Aroma Crystal Therapy

Salt Spring's Aroma Crystal Therapy was honoured for the third consecutive year at the Canadian Health Food Association Expo, winning four Alive 2002 Awards of Excellence.

Winning items were selected by the Health Food Retailers from across Canada participating in the September 20-23 event.

Gardener's Dream Cream, past recipient of four Awards of Excellence, was acknowledged by retailers with a Gold Award of Excellence for best skin/body

care product, and a Silver Award of Excellence for best aromatherapy/homeopathic product.

Herbal Bandage Salve was recognized with a Gold Award of Excellence for best home medicine chest product. This marks the second Alive Award of Excellence for Herbal Bandage Salve.

The home medicine chest product category also embraced Aroma Crystal Therapy's newest healing sensation, Spinal Viral Clock, with the Bronze Award of Excellence.

Accepting the awards on behalf of Aroma Crystal Therapy's creator, Jane Janzen, was general manager Christi Grout.

"To have our efforts at excellence acknowledged by our customers is truly rewarding," said Grout. "This outstanding validation by the health industry supports our commitment to provide the very best products and service possible."

Aroma Crystal Therapy has a retail outlet in Gasoline Alley.

A 'sinfully good' pumpkin pie substitute

Gran Marnier Cheesecake with Hazelnut Crust

I've devised this cheesecake as an alternative to Pumpkin Pie at Thanksgiving, but if this is eaten after the turkey dinner you might not wake up for a couple of days — it's rich and sinfully good! And it will serve a crowd.

Crust:

1 c. vanilla crumbs
3/4 c. ground hazelnuts, toasted

1/4 c. melted butter
zest of 1/2 orange

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Mix together and press into 10-inch springform.

Filling:

4 pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 tub sour cream
1 can E.D. Smith Pumpkin filling
1 or 1-1/2 c. brown sugar (depending)
4 eggs

3 oz. Gran Marnier
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
remaining orange zest

Zap up ingredients in order written, in a food processor, pulsing after each addition. Taste for sweetness — I don't like to overdo the sugar.

Pour into pan and bake at 325 deg. about one hour or until done. Remove from oven and top with one more tub sour cream which has been mixed with 3 tbsp. sugar and 2 oz. Gran Marnier.

Sprinkle with more ground hazelnuts and bake another five minutes. Toasting nuts before baking always brings out a marvellous flavour, whether they are walnuts, almonds, hazelnuts or pecans.

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- ☐ Carol Simpson
☐ Sid Filkow
☐ Maggie MacWarbey
☐ Valdy

SOUTH END TRIBE



CAROL SIMPSON
Age: Oh, alright - 51

Occupation: Secretary/reception @ Royal LePage SS Realty
Hobbies: Reading & quilting
Favourite book: Anything by Elizabeth George or Ann Rule
Favourite food: Fish
Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: I support all community charities, but, if I am the survivor, proceeds will go to the Mary & Harry Williamson Scholarship Fund.
You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: Soap!! 8 people in the summer heat?? Obvious choice!
If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Quilting



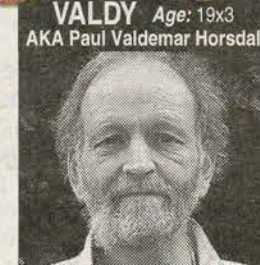
SID FILKOW Age: unknown

Occupation: Variable
Hobbies: Hanging out at Blackburn dock
Favourite book: I Am That
Favourite food: Mediterranean
Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Men on Estrogen Support Group (MENSES)
You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: A book about how to survive on a deserted island for the summer
If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Best wine



MAGGIE MACWARBEY
Age: ageless

Occupation: Volunteer
Hobbies: Ironing, petite pointe
Favourite book: The Collected Works of Robbie Burns
Favourite food: Porridge
Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Mary Williamson Scholarship Fund, if you cannae support youth, then it's over for the elders!
You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: A mirror
If you could win first place in the Fall Fair for an entry, what would it be: Needle Point



VALDY Age: 19x3
AKA Paul Valdemar Horsdal

Occupation: Bon Vivant, Raconteur, Voyageur
Hobbies: Working with wood, volleyball, scrabble
Favourite book: The Salt Spring Island Lions Club Directory
Favourite food: Garlic, local of course
Favourite charity or community betterment project & why: Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice, for help on the way out.
You're about to be shipwrecked onto a deserted island for the summer with 7 other castaways. What 1 luxury item will you happen to have with you?: Warm socks, hand made from Island sheep's fleece.
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Trading Places starts

A new TV series featuring Salt Spring scenes and island characters in one episode begins this week.

Locals Marnée Bellavance and Lee Beauvais participated in filming the new "reality" program Trading Places along with children Ashlee and Rae-Anne Perrault and Jake Bellevance back in June.

Following the premise of the show, the Salt Spring family swapped homes and lifestyles with a Calgary couple, who in turn adopted their house and jobs here on the island for three days.

The TV production experience proved quite interesting for the islanders and Marnée Bellavance is looking forward to viewing the finished product.

The season premier of Trading Places runs on the Life Network October 8 at 6 p.m. and continues showing on Tuesdays at the same time.

"Our episode will air on November 12," Bellevance said.

Once the Salt Spring show has aired, she will receive a tape. Bellavance hopes to hold a video night at the Legion to share the show with islanders who don't get the Life Network in their homes.



UNIQUE FRAMING IDEA: Gulf Islands Picture Framing owner Gabrielle Jensen, right, holds a unique framing idea — baby shoes — with her mother, Lynda Jensen.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pavlo promises to captivate

Following two sold-out performances with Liona Boyd in March, composer, musician and guitarist Pavlo returns to ArtSpring this month with a new album, a new show and his full band.

Pavlo takes to the stage on Sunday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

Pavlo's musical style can best be described as Mediterranean — music that combines influences of flamenco, Latin, classical and Mediterranean guitar mixed together with Greek bouzouki.

"It was a natural progression to compose music that combined my childhood studies of flamenco/Latin guitar with my love for Greek music and European music in general," explains Pavlo.

The Toronto-born guitarist with a strong Greek heritage has parlayed smart marketing of his first two albums, the self-titled Pavlo and Fantasia, into sales in excess of 150,000 CDs.

The latter was nominated for Best Instrumental Album of the Year at the 2000 Juno Awards. His third CD, I Feel Love Again, was just released in September.

Recognized as "a master showman with flawless playing and sizzling licks," Pavlo's music heats up the stage with energy and musical passion

His concerts feature timeless music with a global appeal, as well as a show-stopping guitar-bouzouki battle that has to be seen to be believed.

His music has also been described as a combination of "the mystical sounds of Eastern Europe together with the free-flowing, rhythmically complex music of the western world."

"Pavlo is one of those rare performers who can captivate an audience right from the moment he walks on stage," says ArtSpring's executive director Paul Gravett.

"Of all the concerts I have attended, I can hardly remember another artist whose connection with the audience was so immediate — it's a real gift."

Making up to 200 appearances a year in Canada and the United States, Pavlo has performed for His Royal Highness Prince Charles at a private function and appeared in a cross-Canada tour with Liona Boyd.

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Miceli's Spaces Between CD released Saturday

The marriage of classical guitar training and years of quiet meditation have emerged on Alan Miceli's first CD, which is being celebrated at a release party at ArtSpring Saturday night.

Called The Spaces Between, it features 16 cuts of mostly original solo compositions played on steel string and classical guitar.

Salt Spring resident Miceli started playing guitar at the

age of 12, and said he "grew up under the influence of '60s rock 'n' roll."

However, he soon found himself attracted to classical music, inspired by the likes of Andres Segovia — the father of the classical guitar — and American guitarist Christopher Parkening.

He studied with Norbert Kraft at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for two years in the mid-1970s.

Miceli then learned to

meditate and became interested in exploring his inner self. He spent 18 years studying with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who taught him "the importance of gaining inner silence and expressing that silence in a creative way."

Inspired by guitarists like Alex deGrassi, Miceli began experimenting with open tunings and writing his own compositions.

Miceli describes his music

as "a celebration of not only the notes, but of the spaces between."

The Spaces Between was produced by Jordy Sharp and recorded by Andy Bowmer at the Inner Garage on Salt Spring.

The CD release party, which will feature a performance of Miceli's music, begins at 7:30 p.m.

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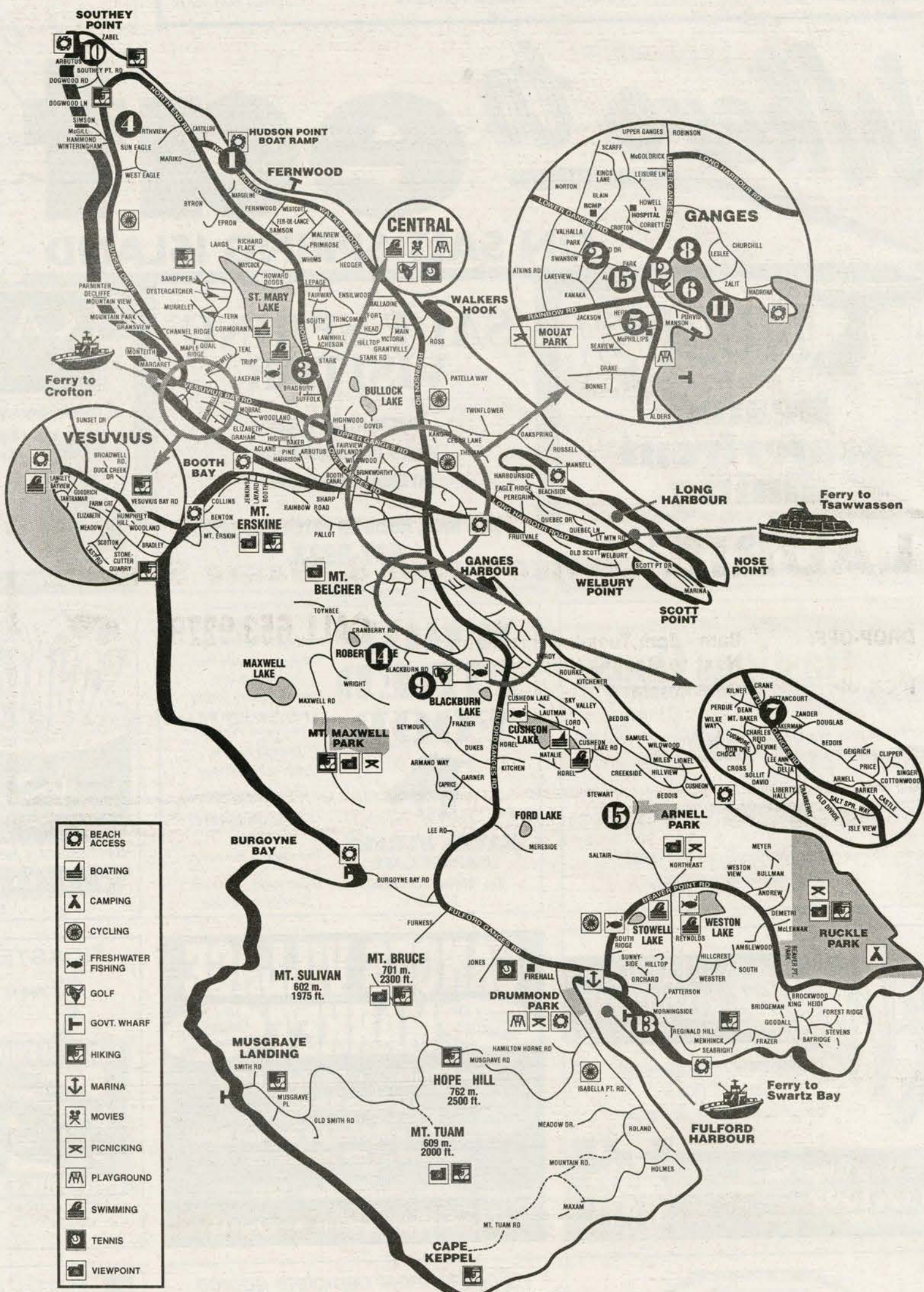
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4	NewVI	BT	PwrBoat	PWC-TV	Nice Fish	Age of e	Playgrnd	Markings: Anthology	Worldvision	CityLine	Earth: Final Conflict	Beast Master				
330	379	KING	News			Auto Racing EA Sports 500 NASCAR				Gravity Games						
244	358	CH	Is Written	Ernest Angley		Football NFL Teams TBA				Casino	Games Freestyle Motocross					
243	321	CTVBC	7:00 Morning Canada	Eagle Communic.	Hobo	Worldvision	1st Story	Question Period		Valerie Pringle Left	Twice in a Lifetime	Nuremberg				
241	336	GBLBC	News			Money	Eagle C.	Hour of Power		Football NFL Teams TBA						
443	383	KCTS	Arthur	Sagwa	Ballerina	G.Gables	Myth Quest	Sewing Quilt	One Stroke Painting	Time Go	Time Go	Nat. Geographic	Garden	Worksh'p		
101	SRC	Titl et...	Hercule	Récre	Histériat	Le Jour du Seigneur	Mon ange	...midi	La Semaine verte	...regard	Christiane Charette en direct	Télévis'n				
445	354	KNOW	MagicBus	Little Bear	Castle	Moose	Sagwa	35 Fish	Router	Sportfish	Champs	Can. Park	Great Train Stories	Timothy George		
242	359	CITY	CityLine		Feet F.	TV Frame	Star TV	Negararesh	Television	Media TV	Ethnosonic	Electric Circus	SpeakEasy	Fashion	Star TV	
454	523	BRAVO	6:45 This Boy's Life	September 30, 1955	Richard Thomas	Season of Dreams				aka St.	45 News	Variety	G. Gould	IAS		
472	583	CMT	CMT Weekend							Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Power Trip			
436	560	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Junkyard Wars	Beyond Tough	Cruise Ships	Best of Worst Driver	High Speed Pursuit					
483	541	FAM	McGuire	Amanda	All That	Stevens	20BoyM...	45Smart...	T. Angel	35 Wish	Mark Twain and Me	35 Prehysteria	Brett Cullen	ArAttack	45 Mouse	
450	520	A&E	Incurable Collector		Columbo: Strange Bedfellows				Lost W'rd	Lost W'rd	City Confidential					
400	400	TSN	NFL Countdown			Football CFL Edmonton Eskimos vs Ottawa Renegades				Racing Grand Prix of the Americas CART	Motor '02	SportsC				
407	419	RSP	Outdoor	Fish On	Racing	Auto Racing EA Sports 500 NASCAR				Auto Racing						
23	KSTW	Buzz	Recess	Digimon	Tarzan	Lucy	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Ernest Scared Stupid	Jim Varney	Ernest Goes to Jail	(1990)	Jim Varney			
24	KVOS	Discovery	Paid	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	New Look	New Look	Diagnosis Murder	Columbo: The Conspirators	Peter Falk			
333	382	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	FOX NFL Sunday	Football NFL New York Giants vs Dallas Cowboys					Football NFL St. Louis Rams vs San Francisco 49ers						
511	390	NEWS	Inside Info	NewsWorld Live	Hot Type	ForeignA	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News	The Fifth Estate	NewsLive	Queen	10 News	ForeignA			
332	381	KIRO	7:30 Morn J. Nation	The NFL Today	Auto Racing Grand Prix of the Americas CART	Paid			Football NFL San Diego Chargers vs Denver Broncos							
331	380	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News	This Week	Animal R.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Garden	Hazelton	Golf Samsung World Championship LPGA	Figure Skating				
438	394	VISION	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer	People's Church	Revival	Food Life	Van Impe	700 Club						

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6

S	☆	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
240	CBC	Wind at My Back				Neverending Story				Honey, I Blew Up the Kid	Rick Moranis	Concert 2002					
600	621	MC	Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle	A Room for Romeo Brass						Planet of the Apes	Mark Wahlberg	Original Sin (2001)	Antonio Banderas	Legend of Drunk...			
4	NewVI	Farscape		Buff Vampire	News	Enviro TV	Right On!	Monk									
330	379	KING	CrocFiles	Upfront	KING 5 News	News	News	Dateline NBC	American Dreams	Law & Order: C.I.	Boombtown	News	35 Sports				
244	358	CH	Stargate: S-G1	CH News	Ins. Ent.	Go! Mag.	60 Minutes	American Dreams	The Guardian	The Practice	Sport P.	Ins. Ent.					
243	321	CTVBC	3:00 Nuremberg	Seventh Heaven	News	Degrassi	WifeKids	Alias	Law & Order: C.I.	Boombtown	News	News					
241	336	GBLBC	7:00... Simpsons	Simpsons Global	News	Cirque	Futurama	Simpsons	King Hill	Malcom in Middle	Band of Brothers	NewsHour					
443	383	KCTS	Worksh'p	W'shop	W'shop	W'shop	Outdoors	Passport	Globe Trekker	Nature	Exxonmobil Masterpiece Theatre	R. Green	Honestly				
101	SRC	Les belles histoires	5 sur 5	Journal	Découverte	Beaux D.	Les beaux dimanches										
445	354	KNOW	Mechanic	Swap TV	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Heartbeat	The Queen's Story									
242	359	CITY	Into the West (1992)	Gabriel Byrne	News												
454	523	BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Visual Art	Beyond the North	The Pink Panther (1964)	Peter Sellers	15 The Party (1968)	Peter Sellers	Lolita (1961)	James Mason						
472	583	CMT	CMT Prime			Martina McBride	CMT Prime	Celebrate Africa	Most Wanted Live!	Martina McBride	3rd Shift						
436	560	TLC	High Speed Pursuit	Best of Worst Driver	Private Eye	Were You Thinking?	Best of Worst Driver	Private Eye	Were You Thinking?	The Ultimate Ten							
483	541	FAM	P'd Fam	Possible	TeamoS.	50...Pooh	20Frankl.	45 Henry	10 L. Lulu	35Houndz	Your Big Break	Kramer vs. Kramer	Dustin Hoffman	Old Yeller			
450	520	A&E	2:00 True Lies	The Lost World 1/2	(cont'd Oct 7)												
400	400	TSN	Boxing	NFL Primetime	Football NFL Baltimore Ravens vs Cleveland Browns												
407	419	RSP	Sunday Night Heat	Tennis Kremlin Cup	S. News	Auto Racing EA Sports 500 NASCAR											
23	KSTW	Who Framed Roger Rabbit?				The Rocketeer (1991)	Bill Campbell	Batman (1989)	Michael Keaton								
24	KVOS	Twilight	Twilight	Seventh Heaven	Maximum Exposure	Serve & Protect											
333	382	KCPQ	1-Football	Baseball Division Series MLB	Teams TBA												
511	390	NEWS	CBC News: Sunday (SP)			Report	Queen	Queen: Mask	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Venture	Queen: Mask	TBA	ForeignA			
332	381	KIRO	Hideaway	Paid	News	News	News	60 Minutes	Becker	Bram...	Hell on Heels: The Battle of Mary Kay	News	35 Access				
331	380	KOMO	3:00 Figure Skating	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	News	Toy Story 2	Voices of Tom Hanks	Alias	The Practice	News	35 Ebert			
438	394	VISION	Discovery	Main St.	Songs	Spirit	Cornerstone	Prayer	D. Hope	Youngren	Power	Is Written	Kingdom	Arm. God	Feet	NorthR.	NorthR.

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MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7

S	☆	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
240	CBC	Infomatrix	W. Witch	Simpsons	St. Cents	News		Air Farce	It's Living	The Forsyte Saga		Dave Broadfoot	The National/Mag.	News	..Frères		
600	621	MC	3:15 Brotherhood	Dinosaur Hunter	Allison Pill.	Movies	The Chronicle	Jeremiah	Bliss	The Art of War (2000)	Wesley Snipes	Backst'ge					
4	NewVI	Star Trek: Voyager		VI Land News			Seinfeld	Million?	John Doe	Earth: Final Conflict	Tracker	News	35 J. Leno				
330	379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Fear Factor	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	35 J. Leno				
244	358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	70's...	W&Grace	Fear Factor	Meet My Folks	C. Name: Eternity	Sport	CH News				
243	321	CTVBC	Caroline Rhea	CTV News at Five	News	Frasier	Access	D. Carey	Line?	Third Watch	CSI: Miami	News	News				
241	336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	BobMarg	Boston Public	Raymond	Standing	Crossing Jordan	News				
443	383	KCTS	Zoom	Cyberch.	Liberty	Business	News	Europe	GrabHold	Antiques Roadshow	Ken Burns Stories Pt. 1 of 2	Davenport Hotel	News				
101	SRC	Art Attack	Ayoyel	..tatow	Wizz	Ce soir	DesMots	Virginie	Gars, fille	Meilleur ennemi	Bunker, le cirque	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports			
445	354	KNOW	George	Hometwn	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Apollo	Movin'On	Parent	Can. Park	Hist. Land	Season of the Child	Can. War	Organ			
242	359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	John Walsh Show	News	B. Date	5thWheel	The Immortal	Star Trek: Insurrection	Patrick Stewart	News	Spin City					
454	523	BRAVO	3:30 Avon!	Dance	Dance	Appointment Dance	Swan Lake										
472	583	CMT	ScreenR.	Prime	Little House Prairie	Canadian Country Music Awards											
436	560	TLC	Forensic Science	Trauma: In the ER	Maternity Ward	Medical Mysteries	Trauma: In the ER	Maternity Ward	Medical Mysteries	Forensic Science							
483	541	FAM	15 Tarzan	40W'kend	10Recess	McGuire	Amanda	All That	Stevens	Jackson	Boy MW	Dark?	The Dove	Joseph Bottoms	45 Dark?	Nowhere Man	
450	520	A&E	The Real Story	The Lost World 2/2	(from Oct 6)												
400	400	TSN	MolsonH.	Beg. Borrow & Deal	Boxing	WWE Raw											
407	419	RSP	Triathlon	GottaSee	Drop In	HockeyN.	S. News	Racing CASCAR	Sportscentre	NHLPA	GottaSee	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News				
23	KSTW	Digimon	Tarzan	Homelmp	Homelmp	Seinfeld	Frasier	70's...	70's...	Parkers	One/One	Girlfriend	Half/ Half	Seinfeld	Frasier	Spin City	Frasier
24	KVOS	Nanny	F. Feud	Pyramid	St. Smart	W&Grace	Eliminate	Extra	Justice	Q It Up	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Q13 News	Star Trek: DSN		
333	382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	Baseball Division Series MLB	Teams TBA												
511	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Hot Type	Hour Has 7 Days	The National/Mag.	Charles: King	Hour Has 7 Days	National	BusNews	Charles: King	Hour Has 7 Days					
332	381	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	K Queens	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Standing	CSI: Miami	News	Letterm'n	
331	380	KOMO	Million?	Pyramid	KOMO 4 News	Football NFL Green Bay Packers vs Chicago Bears											
438	394	VISION	Neon Rider	Religions of World	Fish	Credo	Baha'is	Neon Rider									

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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8

Sun		Mon		Tue		Wed		Thurs		Fri		Sat		Sun			
S	☆	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
240	CBC	Infomatrix	Reboot	Simpsons	M. Quest	News		Life & Times (SP)	22 Mins	Market P.	Islam: Empire			The National/Mag.	News	Movie	
600	621	MC	Movie	Wrong Number (2001) Brigitte Bako.			Film...	MarriedM	Son of...	The Sopranos	The Wire			Anne Rice's Feast of All Saints			
4	NewVI	Star Trek: Voyager		VI Land News				Seinfeld	Million?	Buffy Vampire	Haunted			Angel (SP)	News	35 J. Leno	
330	379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Squares	In-Laws	J. Shoot	Frasier	Hidden H.	Dateline NBC	News	35 J. Leno	
244	358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News		News	Go! Mag.	70's...	W&Grace	JAG		The Guardian		NYPD Blue	Sport P.	CH News	
243	321	CTVBC	Caroline Rhea	CTV News at Five		News	Frasier	Access	8 Rules...	Acc. Jim	Bonnie	Less Per.		Osbourne/Holmes	News	News	
241	336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News		National	News	ET	BobMarg	70's...	J. Shoot	Frasier	Hidden H.	Judging Amy	News		
443	383	KCTS	Zoom	Cyberch.	Liberty	Business	News	Ask the Governor		Nova		Scientific Frontiers		...Jim Crow	KeepUp	News	
101	SRC	Art Attack	Ayoyel	..tatow	Wizz	Ce soir	L'accent	Virginie	Facture	Les super mames	Enjeux			Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	
445	354	KNOW	George	Hometwn	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Reach T.	Careers	Wine...	DataCafé	Champs	Undersea	Changing Stages	Organ	Imprint	Med School	
242	359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	John Walsh Show		News		B. Date	5thWheel	Smallville		Kitchen Party (1997)	Scott Speedman	News	Spin City		
454	523	BRAVO	3:30 Avon!	An Audience with Tom Jones			Appointment with Music				Law & Order						
472	583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Little House Prairie		Sheet Music		Lilith Fair				Most Wanted Live!		Sheet Music	3rd Shift		
436	560	TLC	Forensic Science	Hostage Rescues		Stonehenge		Nefertiti of Egypt		Hostage Rescues	Stonehenge			Nefertiti of Egypt	Forensic Science		
483	541	FAM	15 Tarzan	40W'kend	10Recess	McGuire	Amanda	All That	Stevens	Jackson	Boy MW	Dark?	Munster, Go Home	35 Dark?	Nowhere Man		
20	520	A&E	The Real Story	Biography			The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt				Third Watch		Biography		The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt		
240	400	TSN	MolsonH.	Bodybuild	Boxing			Sportscentre			That's Hockey	Profile		Classic Boxing	Sportscentre		
242	419	RSP	Motocross	Triathlon			GottaSee	S. News	Beyond the Glory	Hockey Central				Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News		
23		KSTW	Digmon	Tarzan	Homelmp	Homelmp	Seinfeld	Frasier	70's...	70's...	Buffy Vampire	Haunted		Seinfeld	Frasier	Spin City	D. Carey
24		KVOS	Nanny	F. Feud	Pyramid	St. Smart	W&Grace	Eliminate	Extra	Justice	Last Man Standing (1996) Bruce Willis.		W&Grace	J. Shoot	Cheers	N. Radio	
333	382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	Baseball American League Championship Series			MLB		Q It Up	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Q13 News	Star Trek: DSN			
511	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Culture	Queen's Jubilee		The National/Mag.	Princess Margaret	This Hour		National	BusNews	Princess Margaret	This Hour			
332	381	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News		News	News	ET	Access	JAG	The Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Letterm'n		
231	380	KOMO	Million?	Pyramid	KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	8 Rules...	Acc. Jim	Bonnie	Less Per.	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline
29	438	439	VISION	Neon Rider	Test of Faith		Storm Center (1956) Bette Davis.		Test of Faith		Storm Center (1956) Bette Davis.		NorthR		NorthR		



SINGING THE BLUES: Ted Hickman plays some autumn blues as he entertains at the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Award-winning jazz artist returns to ArtSpring stage

Running the gamut from ballad to bebop and all the stops in between, internationally-acclaimed singer and pianist Carol Welsman brings her smooth jazz sound to ArtSpring on Saturday, October 12.

Welsman first appeared on Salt Spring as part of the gala performances in April 1999 marking the opening of ArtSpring. Since then her star has continued its ascent.

In 2000 she co-hosted the Billboard Jazz Awards with legendary jazz pianist Herbie Hancock and was voted Vocalist of the Year — a people's choice award — at the 2002 National Jazz Awards in Canada.

According to an ArtSpring press release, Welsman is fluent in English, French and Italian, blending languages and rhythms with a versatile repertoire including swing, Latin, R&B, pop and jazz.

"She delivers a mix of great standards and original compositions in a style that ranges from sensuous and warm to infectious energy."

An elegant and sophisticated performer, this six-foot blonde beauty exudes confidence and charm and delights fellow musicians and audiences alike.

Her first CD, Carol Welsman, Lucky to be Me, received a 1996 Juno nomination for Best Contemporary Jazz Album and earned her Best Female Jazz Vocalist of the Year honours by Jazz Report Magazine. Her second CD, Inclined, was so successful it attracted Justin Time Records to sign her for Canadian licence and garnered another Juno nomination.

Her 1999 CD, Swing Ladies Swing, A Tribute to the Singers of the Swing Era, showcases Welsman's vocal magic as she performed the music of Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Peggy Lee and many others. Since the CD's release, she has performed concerts with the Toronto Symphony, Winnipeg Symphony, Symphony Nova Scotia and the

National Arts Centre Orchestra at the 2000 Ottawa Jazz Festival. Swing Ladies Swing also earned Carol a Juno nomination for Best Female jazz Vocalist.

The Welsman concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is the first in a series of four ArtSwings jazz concerts which includes the Ian McDougall Sextet in November, plus Lisa Lindo and Joelle Rabu in March.

Tickets for the Welsman concert cost \$22 — or \$19 if the ArtSwings series package is purchased. (Student price is \$44 for the package or \$15 for single tickets.) They are on sale at the ArtSpring box office, 537-2102.

Salt Spring scenes on TV

New programs with an ocean of local faces are featured on Salt Spring TV's autumn broadcast launch on Tuesday, October 8.

Community programmer Peter Prince has put together three shows highlighting some events of the past few months on Salt Spring.

First up is Grads 2002, which highlights the Gulf Islands Secondary graduation ceremony and the young adults who made up this year's grad class.

Prince has also made a show of Joanna Macy's inspiring talk given at the high school multi-purpose room in May of this year. Macy is an eco-philosopher and Buddhist and author of The Great Turning: A Vision of Hope for the Earth.

Salt Spring Live is a compilation of vignettes from various points on the island entertainment scene over the past summer.

"Watch out, you may see yourself!" says Prince.

The second part of the inaugural series runs next week.

Cable 12 community TV shows now run continuously for 24 hours from 3 p.m.

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6:20 am	Daily	7:00 am	Sat. only
7:45 am	Sat. only	7:10 am	Daily except Sat. & Sun.
8:00 am	Daily except Sat. & Sun.	8:30 am	Sat. only
9:15 am	Sat. only	9:00 am	Daily except Sat.
10:00 am	Daily except Sat.	10:00 am	Sat. only
10:45 am	Sat. only	11:00 am	Daily except Sat.
12:00 pm	Daily except Sat.	11:30 am	Sat. only
12:15 pm	Sat. only	1:00 pm	Daily except Sat.
2:00 pm	Daily	1:10 pm	Sat. only
4:00 pm	Daily	3:00 pm	Daily
6:00 pm	Daily	5:00 pm	Daily
8:00 pm	Daily	7:00 pm	Daily
		8:00 pm	Daily

BC FERRIES Schedule

Salt Spring Island

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YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

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Loaded and ready for bear

Life has a funny way of getting your attention.

For Isaac Newton, it was an apple on the noggin.

For Archimedes, it was noticing how the water level rose when he got into the bathtub.

For Troy Hurtubise, it was getting knocked flat by a grizzly bear he calls The Old Man.

It happened on the banks of Humidity Creek in northern British Columbia, back in 1984. Hurtubise was by himself, panning for gold along a creek, when he looked up and saw, staring back at him, a grizzly big enough to block out the sun.

The bear was so big and so powerful, it sent Hurtubise sprawling with a blow from its snout. Hurtubise was reasonably certain that he was living through his last few moments on earth, but the bear, unaccountably, lost interest and strolled off into the bush.

Needless to say, Hurtubise would never forget the encounter, but what really rattled him was the feeling of absolute helplessness that washed over him when he faced that bear.

He couldn't run, he couldn't hide, and the idea of fighting back was utterly ludicrous.

Personally, I am quite comfortable with the knowledge that even a puny grizzly could kick my butt in a nanosecond, but not Troy Hurtubise.

WIT & WHIMSY WITH ARTHUR BLACK



He resolved that day, to figure out a way that he could stand up, unarmed, in front of a wild grizzly, and live to tell about it.

Thus began Project Grizzly — one man's personal quest to create a grizzly-proof suit.

Hurtubise retired to his basement workshop and went to work. Using only basic tools and a welding torch he's worked his way through several prototypes — from early models incorporating not much more than hockey equipment and duct tape to Robocop-like suits of armour made from heavy-gauge aluminum, stainless steel, high-tech plastic, titanium — you name it.

And he's built some pretty tough suits. Suits that could withstand: a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun at 20 feet; a 150-foot drop off the Niagara Escarpment; 18 different encounters with a three-ton pickup going 30 miles an hour; and assault by a 350-lb log swinging down from 30 feet up in a tree. The suits survived and so did Hurtubise, who was inside them.

His latest model — he calls it the Ursus Mark VII — is more like a lunar landing craft than a body suit.

It contains an air-conditioning unit, protective airbags, robotic hands (Hurtubise manipulates

them with his tongue), a built-in computer and a video screen which allows the wearer to have 360-degree vision without moving his head.

Hurtubise, who must strip to his shorts and cover his body with Vaseline just to get into the Ursus Mark VII, figures he's put more than 1,600 hours and over \$200,000 into this model alone.

That's enough to earn him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for having the world's most expensive research suit, but it still doesn't answer the only question that really matters to Troy Hurtubise: is Ursus Mark VII tough enough to withstand an all-out attack from an enraged bear?

That's Hurtubise's big problem right now — he can't find a suitable dancing partner.

Pickup trucks, swinging logs, even a gang of toughs with baseball bats and crowbars are old hat now.

He wants to meet a bear. The thing is, bears in captivity don't have the untamed edge that makes a grizzly in the wild such an awesome force of nature.

But wild grizzlies are hard to find. Especially if you're clomping around in a high-tech suit of armour.

Still, should you happen to find yourself on the banks of Humidity Creek sometime and you spot a critter that looks like a cross between The Michelin Man and a Marvel Comics Action Figure — pay it no mind.

That's just Troy Hurtubise looking for a rematch.

Innocence's original topic ends up as mediocre film

FLICK PICK WITH JASON TUDOR



Innocence is one of those films that means well but never quite pans out.

Director/writer Paul Cox's story has 70-somethings Andreas and Claire meet again 50 years after the end of a short but wonderful affair.

Almost immediately, the two realize that their love for each other remains as strong as ever.

The only problem is that, while Andreas' wife died some time ago, Claire is still married to John.

As if things aren't complicated enough, it seems as if Andreas' health isn't the best.

Will he and Claire make it together? Will John make a last gasp effort to win back his wife?

Or will it simply be his last gasp?

Sorry about that, folks. I know that Innocence is a serious film about serious issues, but to tell you the truth, I couldn't have cared less.

Yes, Cox takes several commendable chances in his portrait of senior love,

most notably showing his lovers in the semi-buff during a touching bedroom session.

And yes, it is refreshing to even see a love story that doesn't involve Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

However, good intentions do not a quality film make.

First off, while Julia Blake is good as Claire, Charles Tingwell fares less well as Andreas.

Of course, neither of them has much of a chance trying to deliver Cox's cliché-fest of a script.

Even Meryl Streep would have a tough time with lines like "let's find a place where we can shed tears together."

There's not much original in the film's visual style either; Cox resorts to the use of flashbacks (showing the lovers in their earlier affair) far too often, and their simplicity doesn't add anything to our understanding of the love being expressed.

Maybe I'm being too harsh.

Innocence isn't that bad, only derivative and mediocre.

It's just that, with such an original topic, one would think it would be given a fresh approach.

There might be a good film about the relationships of older people somewhere out there, but this isn't it.

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QUILTING QUEENS: Stitch Dimension Guild president Joanna Saunders enjoys one last snuggle in a quilt won by fellow guild member Maragaret Munk during a September 22 raffle. The quilt was constructed from blocks made by an array of local quilters after a guild challenge in 2001. Completed quilt blocks were hung in the window of A Class Act Fabric Studio for a "viewer's choice" award, won by Sue Mouat. Proceeds from the 600 tickets sold in the guild raffle will go toward a local scholarship for a graduating student planning to study fibre arts.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Course starts this week for beginning weavers

People ready to learn the basics of weaving are invited to take an eight-session course with Diane Mortensen.

Mortensen is a weaver who moved to Salt Spring four years ago to set up her weaving studio called Islandweaver.

Her first set of classes for beginning weavers starts on Tuesday, October 8 at 9:30 a.m. and runs for eight consecutive weeks.

Mortensen, who has more than 30 years of weaving experience and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, has for years travelled extensively across North America at the invitations of guilds, conferences and colleges, presenting up to 20 workshops a year in specialized loom weaving techniques, warping systems, colour and design.

"In the last seven months I spent almost two months on a teaching tour that took me from Florida to California, along with another month teaching workshops in Alberta and B.C. While I find the time spent in the workshops inspiring and teaching the participants to be exhilarating, the endless airports and long flights are very

exhausting. I can hardly wait to get back to this green and peaceful island and my own studio."

She will continue to accept a limited number of invitations to conduct workshops (Florida, Cincinnati, Chicago and Calgary are already in the works), but Mortensen hopes to concentrate more on classes offered in her own island studio.

For the beginners' course, students will need to provide their own table looms for the class, but all other materials are provided.

Class size is limited to only five students, which allows for lots of individual attention.

There will be a strong emphasis on the basics of reading drafts, warping and weaving skills. Students will weave both a sampler and a small project of their choice during the class.

"My goal is that students will go home excited and inspired to take up the craft and art of weaving and with the skills to make it happen."

To register or for more information, call Mortensen at 538-0040.

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Acclaimed author releases new book

Salt Spring author Derek Lundy will give a talk and reading on his latest book at an event next week in Victoria.

The event, scheduled for 7 p.m. next Tuesday (October 8) at Bolen Books, will include a slide show and mark the launch of Lundy's new book called *The Way of Ship*.

Lundy, who spent a year on Salt Spring just following the publication of his acclaimed *Godforsaken Sea*, moved to the island with his family permanently this summer.

Lundy says he will "talk fast" at the Tuesday event so

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Stellar Scorpions take 2nd in volleyball tourney

The Scorpions started off the volleyball season with dynamic play and a second-place finish during a tournament at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) last weekend.

The senior girls team won 10 out of their 14 games and even trounced the tournament winners from Frances Kelsey Secondary School of Mill Bay.

"Our best match was against Kelsey, who we beat handily," said GISS coach Sally Walker.

The Scorpions beat Frances Kelsey in two straight matches with scores of 25-11 and 25-13. The girls also beat Similkameen Secondary (from Keremeos) 25-7 and 25-15, Nanaimo Christian High School 25-13 and 25-16, and Cowichan High School 25-13 and 25-19.

Scorpion Jordan Davignon gave a stellar performance, said Walker.

"But not on her own, it's a team thing... Fourteen kids



hit the floor and all of them did their jobs."

Also deserving special note during the tourney was team-minded Kiara Brazier,

who hit powerfully and worked strongly on the floor, and Anna Hosie, who played with a lot of poise even though she is a Grade 10

player on the senior team.

The GISS senior boys volleyball team also played Tuesday but results were not available at press time.

GO GET 'EM: Scorpion coach John Bergsma gives a quick pep talk before his volleyball players hit the court at a Gulf Islands Secondary School tournament last week.

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Slugs slime Blues with heavy offence

The Sidney Blues fell victim to another Slugs attack at the Fuller Lake Arena Sunday.

The Salt Spring hockey team continued their heavy offensive pressure and the score slid one-way for a 12-7 win once again despite a good effort by the Blues, said Slug goalie Derek Topping.

"Sidney put up a good fight since they were short-staffed with only seven

skaters. And their goalie had a good glove hand. The score could have been much higher."

Slugs Blain Johnson and Brad Scott both collected hat tricks. Bob Akerman and new player Jeff (last name still unknown) scored two goals apiece while defence-men Paul Reynolds and Paul Sinclair each nabbed a goal.

"There was some really good passing plays by both lines," said Topping.

But the Slugs goalie noted that Salt Spring defence was looking a little loose.

Now that Rodney Charlbourn has left the team and Don Seigny has been knocked off the roster with an injury, the Slugs have had to move forwards Reynolds and Joe Akerman into defensive positions.

"At the beginning of each game, Reynolds always apologizes in advance for all future mistakes," Topping said.

Joe Akerman has continued to show a penchant for wandering over the blue line in hopes of picking up a little glory.

"He's a bit of an offensive defenceman."

The Slugs next face the vaunted Shoreline Bruins at the Panorama Leisure Centre 8 p.m. Thursday and then anticipate a cake-walk against the Mill Bay Saints at Fuller Lake 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sailors catch the wind for race finish

Deryn Mor skippered by Kevin Vine took top honours with corrected time in the Salt Spring Sailing Club's Montague Harbour race last weekend.

Second and third place finishes went to Tony Brogan's Cheeky Bouy and Roger Kibble's Electra.

The Montague Harbour Race takes sailors out of Ganges Harbour, across Trincomali and up the passage between Parker and Galiano islands, past Montague Harbour.

The boats turn at Sphinx Island, just north of Montague Harbour, and head back down Trincomali toward home

in Ganges Harbour.

Winds at the start of the race were light south-westerlies, which meant the eight-boat fleet struggled slowly out of the harbour under spinnaker.

The ebb tide was just beginning through Captain Passage and didn't slow the fleet much as it moved into Trincomali in a light rain.

Spinnakers stayed up all the way past Montague and didn't come down again until the wind veered to the left, just as the fleet approached Sphinx Island.

Winds held steady for a smooth beat in the sunshine back down Trincomali and a fast reach from Nose Point

to the Sisters Light at the head of Ganges Harbour, where the wind became a southeasterly.

At that point, spinnakers went back up for the run home.

Kibble's Electra, an

Aphrodite 101, managed line honours, but corrected third in handicapped time.

Vine's first place Deryn Mor is an Ericson 26, while Brogan's Cheeky Bouy is a Santana 20.



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Old Boys trampled in blitz

The Salt Spring Old Boys were feeling a little older after a 6-2 loss against Philbrooks of Sidney Sunday.

"This is the game we're not talking about," said Old Boys team member David Norget.

"There isn't much to say; just 'bad, bad and ugly,'" agreed Dennis Shaw.

By the end of the first half, the Salt Spring soccer team was already down 3-0.

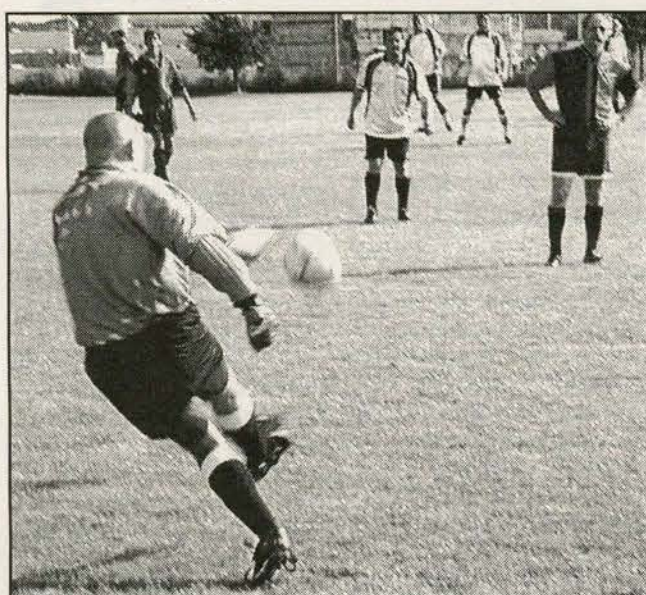
"It got ugly in a hurry," said Norget.

But the islanders maintained high spirits and rallied to give Philbrooks a battle for the second half.

Early in the second, the Old Boys finally scored when Darryl Lister sent a nice pass to Rainer Funk, who fired a short ball from a sharp angle to clear the keeper and go in off the post.

A second goal from Chris Cottrell also helped regain some Salt Spring dignity.

"Chris hit it from 35 yards off a short feed from me,"



GOAL KICK: Salt Spring's Old Boys take an early loss in Sunday's match at the high school. Photo by Derrick Lundy

said Norget. "The keeper was cheating out and Chris put it over and in."

Doug Pearson also had some good runs but Sidney collected three more goals to finish the match.

"We were missing Graham (Tweddle), who was away. He knew we were going to get run over."

The Old Boys next face Sooke in Fred Milne Park at noon Sunday.

FC grabs first place in Div. 2

Salt Spring FC extended their undefeated streak in league play by beating division leaders Bays United 2-0 at Henderson Park in Victoria Sunday.

Though the islanders were a little bruised and unsure what to expect from the Bays, they started the game confidently with a goal at the four-minute mark, said manager Ken Marr.

Dion Hackett flicked a long clearance from FC's backline to Harrison Jason who gathered the ball 22 yards out, turned two defenders the wrong way and confidently finished from 18 yards, leaving the keeper's feet fully planted on the pitch.

Wind at Henderson Park helped FC dominate the first half as midfielders Mark Nordine, Tom McColm, Jesse Fisher and Chris Langdon kept the ball in the Bays end.

Strong runs from the outside defenders Dave McColl and Asher Squire also created havoc in the Bays United defence.

"Squire's exceptional first starting assignment this weekend has proven to all that he will have a great future in the success of the organization," Marr said.

The second half was a little more even as

FC switched ends to battle against the wind for a change.

Due to injuries and Salt Spring players left behind for the Div. 6 match, FC was not as deep as they would have liked on the bench, said Marr.

But captain Chris Jason and sweeper Jeremy Morrison took control of the back line and stopped numerous forays into FC's end.

And as the game entered the last quarter hour, Hackett moved back into centre mid-field to create an impenetrable 4-5-1 line-up.

All Bays could muster were a few shots from 30 to 40 yards, which Jono McDonald handled easily, Marr said.

With seven minutes left, Fisher broke in free, beat the keeper and curled the ball from a difficult angle into the unguarded net.

The win moved Salt Spring to the top of the division with a game in hand — five goals for and none against.

"FC will only get stronger with many players working harder than ever to crack the line-up," Marr said.

Salt Spring FC plays Prospect Lake at Gulf Islands Secondary this Sunday at 2:15.

Div. 6 drowns Oceanside team

The Salt Spring Division 6 team knocked Oceanside Upper Deck United down to the car deck after a 5-2 pummeling Sunday.

Prior to the Salt Spring match, the top-ranked Qualicum team had pegged 14 goals without being scored upon in the last two games.

"We had to win, plain and simple," said Salt Spring coach Michael Brown.

The game opened with a cloud burst and shots rained on the Oceanside net with equal fervour.

Salt Spring's Chad Little nailed a top-shelf rocket 15 minutes into the game after Jordan Haenen collected a throw-in and deked a pass to the centre midfielder outside the box.

The second goal came after islander Cameron Sweet beat a Qualicum defender on a rush to break Oceanside's spirit with seven minutes left in the half.

"He pulled the defender's shorts around his ears and put it in," said Brown.

As the game slipped into island hands, the Qualicum team lost composure. At one

point an Oceanside player revealed the frustration level when he almost flattened a team-mate over a called ball.

With Upper Deck United in falling into anger and disarray minutes before the half, the islanders scored again after an Oceanside defender headed a throw-in to Ben Berry, who one-timed it while brother Joel Berry obstructed the keeper's view.

The sunny second half began with another island goal when Chris Griffiths caught a defender fumbling a pass and buried it with authority.

Desperate to get in the game, Oceanside finally picked up two goals over scrambles around the Salt Spring box but the islanders ended the game with a crusher after Tyler Sayer forced a corner kick.

Little took the corner, Corbin Scott headed it back on net, the keeper punched it back to Sweet, who passed it to Ben Berry for a chip shot.

Scott, Haenen and the Berry brothers all had tremendous games, said Brown.

"Corbin was a big leader. He kept us all in check," said Joel Berry.

With Oceanside out of the way, Salt Spring should enjoy smooth sailing against light opposition for a few games.

"We are the only undefeated team left in the division now," said Brown.

Salt Spring Div. 6 next plays Gordon Head at Lambrick Park at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

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have to share the glory with Morrisette and Hawskworth, who came second. In third place were George Laundry and Joan Conlan, and fourth were Cassie Cherniwchan and Blanche Poborsa.



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SATURNA ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Saturna Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaw:

- Bylaw No. 72 — cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw No. 72, 2002"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw. The public hearing will be held at **1:00 p.m., Sunday, October 6, 2002 at Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC.**

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw. A general description of which follows:

• Proposed Bylaw No. 72, 2002 — Land Use Bylaw

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 72 is to enact a new comprehensive Land Use Bylaw for the Saturna Island Local Trust Area. If adopted, Bylaw 72 will rescind and replace Zoning Bylaw No. 8, 1981 and Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976 and amendments thereto, that currently regulate land use and subdivision, except for the properties legally described as Sections 6 and 7, Cowichan District, Saturna Island and Lot 1, Plan 11378, Section 6, Cowichan District, Saturna Island (commonly known as Old Point Farm).

Bylaw No. 72 is comprised of text and a map and will be applicable to all parcels of land, other than the noted exceptions, within the Saturna Island Trust Area including Saturna, Tumbo and Samuel Islands and an area of foreshore and land covered by water, and the surface of water, extending 300 metres from the natural high water marks of those islands and their associated islets. This bylaw includes changes related to use or density or both that will potentially affect all properties in the Saturna Island Trust Area.

In general terms, the proposed bylaw contains regulations governing the following matters:

- Administration;
- General Regulations;
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- Zoning Regulations;
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- Sign Regulations;
- Off Street Parking Regulations; and
- Interpretation.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and any relevant background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 25, 2002 and up to including Friday, October 4, 2002.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, the proposed bylaw may be inspected commencing Friday, September 27, 2002 at various Notice Boards on Saturna Island, B.C., and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting Saturna Island / Bylaws / Proposed.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

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2. after **4:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2002** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., Sunday, October 6, 2002.**

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Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Salt Spring's U14 Strikers dominated their Saturday match against Gordon Head Silver, smashing the opponents 8-2.

On home turf the Strikers' attacking lines came out flying to immediately put Silver on its heels, while defending lines of Gordon Havelaar, Geoff Cronin, Marshall Barter, Eland Bronstein and DJ Lake never let their big attackers get a foot hold on the game.

Five minutes into the match (1:05 p.m.), outside midfielder Tavis Morton crossed to striker Bonn Smith for the first marker. Four minutes later, with centre-back Eland Bronstein screening the keeper, Morton curled the second goal in directly from a corner kick.

Only three minutes passed before outside midfielder Kirby Garside crossed to attacking midfielder Gilbert Comeau to head in the third one.

At 1:15 p.m., striker Liam

Soccer teams come out kicking

Johnson crossed to the six-yard box for another Comeau put away. At 1:25 Silver nailed one of its own, but five minutes later defending midfielder Alex Hannah found Smith in the eighteen-yard box for the next tally.

Five minutes into the second half, Morton's corner deflected off a defender for another goal. Then Gordon Head sent the ball to the top corner and keeper Jordan Borth's tip was unable to clear the bar. But Borth later denied Silver a third goal with an incredible dive.

At 15 minutes, attacking midfielder Bob Byron sent Garside past the defence and with a hurdle over the outstretched keeper had the next goal. Minutes later, Garside got his third from Smith.

• Salt Spring Slammers U12 silver team controlled most of the play against

Sooke last Saturday, but fell short of the winning tally.

Just minutes into the game on their home turf, Sooke players knocked the ball by the Salt Spring keeper.

The Slammers rallied back with a goal by Danica Lundy, but Sooke took the go-ahead marker just before half-time.

In the second half, neither team could break through the other's defence and the game ended in a 2-1 score.

Coach Dave Morgan commended the "awesome" play of Britney Oswell and Katie Villadsen, and noted that team newcomers Lara Coelho and Rosalie Baldwinson showed good ball-handling skills.

• After falling 3-0 in the first half of an off-island game against Gorge last Saturday, Salt Spring's U11 girls found their soccer feet and played together as a

SOCCER KICKS

well-knit team, holding back Gorge to a 1-1 tie in the second half of the match.

Sierra Lundy scored the Salt Spring goal, and coach Sue Spencer commended the play of several girls, including keepers Emily Gix and Grace Morgan.

Spencer noted that Chloe Holmes showed "flare" with some of her moves; Alice Paveley proved "smart" on the field, and Erica Tarissan played "to the target" — a new tactic Spencer is teaching the girls.

"The whole group was really patient and played a quality game," Spencer said, stressing the importance of developing good players rather than winning the

match.

• With 18 players on the roster, the Salt Spring United U17 boys wore down Cowichan defenders to beat them 3-1 Sunday.

Steven Severn scored the first goal with a header to the far post on a cross from outside midfielder Jeremy Byron.

Severn then scored again in the first half on a penalty after he was hauled down in the box.

Cowichan came back with a blast early in the second half but Salt Spring finished the game with style when striker Aaron Rainsford drew the keeper into the slot and feathered the ball to Byron, who buried it from the corner of the six-yard box.

"Our defenders played superbly and thwarted the Cowichan attack time and again," said coach Ken

Byron.

The one ball that did elude island keeper Braden Dragomir was kicked off the goal line on a heads-up play by sweeper Seth Byron. Midfielders, led by Sonny Roland and Marlo Hart moved the ball well both offensively and defensively, the coach noted.

Coach Byron also noted that exchange students Shigetaka Hirose from Osaka Japan and Marco L'Allier from Québec also played admirably.

• The Salt Spring U15 girls "Hippy Chicks" beat Gorge 4-1 Saturday.

Even though the island team played with just one substitute and a number of injured players, they managed to play a great game, said coach Deb Anglos.

"All players did a super job in this successful game," she said. "Great job Ushi, Brett, Val, Roshann, Mercedes, Joanna, Chris, Danielle, Megan, Emily, Jessy and Andie."

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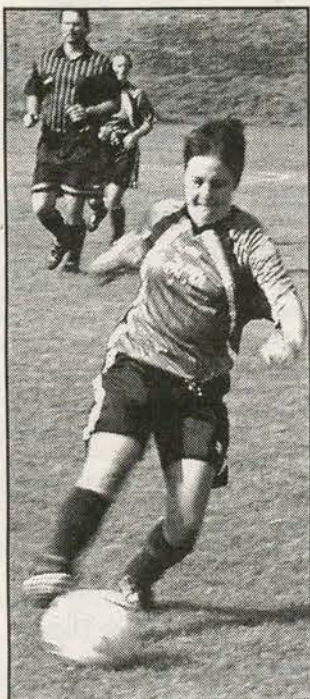
Dragons shine despite cloudy skies

By JOANNE O'CONNOR
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Dragons triumphed in Sunday's women's soccer game with a decisive 4-1 victory over Ladysmith.

The Dragons, second-year veterans of Division 3, faced the league newcomers in the first "cup" game of the season. This year, games to decide the winners of the Doug Day Cup have been integrated with the regular season, adding a more competitive edge early on in the year.

An impressive player turnout and healed injuries helped the Dragons dive into the game with their trademark vigour. An inspirational goal by striker Thea Wood within the first few minutes of play set the tone for the game. Although the Ladysmith keeper made several valiant efforts, the Dragons kept turning up the pressure. A solid sliding kick



Dragon Sarah Myers runs with the ball. Photo by Derrick Lundy

by midfielder Jeanie Gray during a scramble in front of

the Ladysmith net brought the crowd to their feet to cheer the Dragons' second goal.

Dragons keeper Carol Adam played solidly in net throughout the first half, but finally Ladysmith was able to squeak past the defence to send a goal in just past the diving hands of Adam.

The Dragons increased the intensity of their attack during the second half of the game.

"Everyone had a really good game," enthused Adam. "The team played like a team."

Excellent offensive pressure and admirable defensive play helped Tami Benoit easily hold down the fort in the Dragons net.

Attacking forwards Carol Adam and Thea Wood worked hard to set up some great plays in front of the Ladysmith net and forced the opposition to make several defensive substitutions

in an effort to keep up. Solid passing and positioning eventually paid off and Dragons striker Tara Brown delivered a close-range kick straight into the Ladysmith net.

Within minutes, hard-working midfielder Vivian Davies drove a hard ball straight through the Ladysmith line and square into the net to clinch the 4-1 Salt Spring victory.

After working the ball doggedly up the line, Davies passed it off to striker Jenny Kerr who delivered it right back to the well-positioned Davies.

A newcomer to soccer, Davies played an intelligent game and consistently passed the ball up the line with help from solid defender Mardon Dary.

The Dragons play off-island for the next two weeks, but will be back at home to face Sooke on October 20.

Peewees 'go to school' in Parksville

As Salt Spring Peewees football coaches Bill Bull and Bob McWhirter counted heads to make sure they had enough players on Saturday, a mini-van full of Parksville Panthers deposited yet another load of black uniformed players on the field.

Hearing rumours that the Panthers were a team of giants that would be "running right down the middle of the field," the Peewees were heartened to see "they weren't that big."

With two players to spare,

Salt Spring took to the field in high spirits and held the Panthers to an inside running game highlighted by a sack of the Panthers' quarterback by Myles Raposo.

Unfortunately, the well-oiled Panthers had lots of plays in their book, switching to an outside running game and passing to score two touchdowns by the half. However, Salt Spring spoiled both conversions, leaving the score 12-0.

After four solid carries, Salt Spring quarterback

Dylan Hunsberger was sidelined with an injury.

Coaches Bull and McWhirter juggled players but the Salt Spring offence struggled as the Panthers sent everyone but the waterboy after stand-in quarterback Raposo.

As the Panthers' offence took to the air in the second half, the damage was minimized by good open field tackling by Dan Foley and Jasper Smith.

Braeden Simmons got Salt Spring fans to their feet, mak-

ing a spectacular interception and running for 50 yards only to have the play called dead due to a penalty.

By the end of the game Parksville had notched another two touchdowns, Salt Spring blocked both conversions and the score was 24-0.

"We're learning" was the final comment from coaches Bull and McWhirter.

The peewees are still accepting new players. Anyone interested should contact John Foley at 537-0083.

Slayers mark up 1st loss in defensive battle

The Salt Spring Slayers Junior Bantam football team travelled to Parksville last weekend to face its toughest opponent yet — the Parksville Packers.

The game was described as a "defensive battle," wherein the Packers defence centered on one outstanding player.

The player, number 82, made about 85 per cent of the Packers tackles, breaking

through the line over and over to hold the Slayers offence at bay.

But the Slayers defence remained solid as highlighted by the line-backing crew of Lowell Rockcliffe, Branden Shaw and John Foley, and it took until late in the third quarter for the first points to be put on the board.

Those came on a 45-yard Packer punt return, where

the convert attempt was stopped.

The Packers added one more major to finish the game with a 13-0 win.

According to team manager John Foley, the match boiled down to a couple of plays, and it could have gone either way. The loss marked the first for the Slayers in regular season play.

Coach Doug Mitchell said, "The team played well,

all the games this year will be tough, there is good parity in the league and that's the way you want it."

Slayers' next game is at home this Sunday against defending champion Campbell River Falcons. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Portlock Park.

Tai chi workshop runs this weekend

Participants in an upcoming tai chi workshop will have an opportunity to deepen their understanding of form and function by interacting with a partner.

Called Push Hands, the October 5-6 workshop is hosted by Salt Spring's Seven Stars Tai Chi Club.

It's open to both beginners and more advanced students and is set to run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Cedar Lane Studio (210 Cedar Lane).

"Push hands" is one of three main components in the study of tai chi chuan, complementing the study of forms and applications.

Instructor for the workshop is Sana Shanti, who lives and teaches in Nelson, B.C. She has studied tai chi for 15 years with some of the leading practitioners of the art in the northwest, including Sam Masich in Canada and Andy Dale in the United States.

Shanti practises both Chen

and Yang style tai chi chuan, and her particular interest is in push hands and partner work.

Her emphasis for the Salt Spring workshop will be on body awareness and posture,

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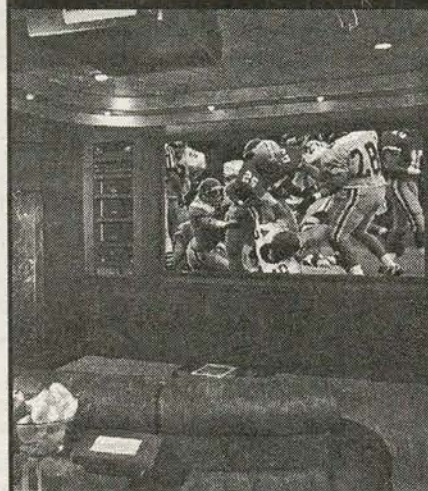
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6 DEATHS

HERBERT JACKSON BARKER, born in Dronfield, Derbyshire, England on Nov. 22, 1904, died September 26, 2002 on Salt Spring. Arrived in Montreal in 1921. Attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts and graduated with 2 awards. Exhibited at Montreal Fine Arts Gallery from 1933 to 1940 and R.C.A. Toronto in 1936. Designed the Hart and Connie Smyth Trophies for the N.H.L. Came to Salt Spring in 1973. An avid gardener, he originated the first green gladiolus which was a commercial success. He won many gladiolus competitions in North America and in January of this year was inducted into the International Gladiolus Hall of Fame. In 1933 he married Harriet Ruth E. Bateman and they celebrated their 69th Wedding anniversary Sept. 9th. He leaves 2 brothers in England, Frank and Alan, children Leslie-Gail Hill and Cedric Barker, three grandchildren, Dr. Catheryn Harris, David Hill and Jonathan Hill and four great grandchildren. There will be a tea at the Legion Hall from 2 to 4 pm. Thursday, Oct. 3rd.

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Solicitor for the Estate of HARRIET LOIS JOHNSON

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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Lost:
Blue point
Siamese neutered male cat.

Ganges area.
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32 MEETINGS

SSI HISTORICAL SOCIETY meeting, 2 pm October 9, 2002, Central Hall. Cathy Roland on "the Kanaka of Salt Spring Island." Memberships due.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at Saturna Elementary School Wednesday, October 9, 2002 at 1:00 p.m.
Public Welcome!

32 MEETINGS

Salt Spring Island CONSERVANCY
Ruby Alton Nature Reserve
Public Consultation Meeting
7:00pm. Oct. 2,
Fulford Hall OAP Room

After many years in probate, the title to Ruby Alton's house on Isabella Point Road was finally transferred to the Islands Trust Fund in March of 2002. The Salt Spring Island Conservancy and Annschild, Anderson & Oak Ecological Services are jointly preparing a management plan for the property, whose goals as set out by the Islands Trust Fund are as follows:

1. That the property be held, managed and preserved for its ecological environment and scenic features, but not as a recreational park.
2. The residence, gardens and existing driveway, shall be preserved and managed for non-profit purposes.

A public consultation meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Age Pensioner's room at the Fulford Hall. All parties interested in participating in this public consultation process are welcome to attend. For information, contact Robin Annschild at 653-0039, robinannschild@saltspring.com

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Travelling often proves better than arriving

The other day Larry King was interviewing Art Linkletter.

ALEX MITCHELL



The occasion was Art's birthday and he had 90 candles on his birthday cake. He looked well in spite of being a non-smoker, a non-drinker and deeply religious. We had little in common.

In the early 1970s his beautiful teenaged daughter over-indulged on LSD and said to her friend, "Look, I can fly!"

She leaped out of a 10-storey apartment building and fluttered her arms. Alas, she was mistaken. She hit the sidewalk at terminal velocity and was taken away in several bags.

Mr. Linkletter was devastated. Life would never be quite the same.

He rallied, though, and did what most of us who have suffered traumatic loss try to do — he sought closure and devoted most of his life looking for answers. He became an authority on drugs and teenagers and, to

my mind, a true humanitarian.

Back to Mr. King. "Tell me, Art," he said, "when you look back over your 90 years, where did we go wrong? What disturbs you? Is there a missing jigsaw piece?"

To his credit Art didn't jump on the existential angst soap box, nor did he rail against our inability to solve life's great mystery.

He surprised me. "Vulgarity," he said. "I sometimes feel overwhelmed by the ignorance, unsophistication and crassness, not to mention rudeness, coarseness and unmannerliness of my fellow human beings."

He dug down deeply into the awesome thesaurus which he carries in his brain.

"At the risk of being considered verbose, and possibly loquacious, I should perhaps add indecency, indelicacy, uncouth-

ness and uncivility."

This gave me pause and I pondered. He was right. I scraped the bottom of my own inadequate thesaurus barrel and came up with lasciviousness, nastiness, carnality, raunchiness, tawdriness and shamelessness.

As an elder, and consequently wise, I take great delight in quoting the other elders. My Irish grandfather told me wonderful stories of his grandfather and this one could possibly help Art Linkletter with his dilemma.

Before my Irish grandfa-

ther was a grandfather, his grandfather (are you following this?) sat him on his knee.

"Willie," he said, "a word about the other sex! When the world was very young, ladies wore crinolines. These were intriguing garments but frustrating and exasperating. They gave new meaning to the expression 'foreplay.'"

He paused. He was lost momentarily in nostalgia.

"It took time but eventually the last button was undone and the last petticoat drifted to the floor."

His eyes glazed in remembrance (my grandfather's grandfather that is).

He continued. "My best friend Robert Louis Stevenson (we called him Bob!) put it rather well.

"Sometimes it is better to travel than to arrive," he used to say.

Sometimes I look around Salt Spring and wonder at the activity. A swarm of human hummingbirds flying in all directions.

Time to slow down. We go too fast. How about making the morning last?

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE



Tip of the Week:

The twelve signs of the Zodiac along with the planets in our solar system can be likened to paint colors on a palette in light of the way they are interpreted by an astrologer. Each symbolizes themes with distinct meanings yet with many possibilities when mixed. In other words, when the paints are mixed many hues and variations of color can be achieved. Also, many diverse images, scenes and portraits etcetera can be painted. A key point to remember here is that there is nothing pat about Astrology. Since everyone is a unique combination of all the signs and planets and the aspects (connections between the planets based on 30 degree multiples like electricity) between them, there are many possibilities. This is helpful to understand when it comes to relationships. It is true, however, that each sign does generally combine better with certain signs than with others. Generally, fire signs mix best with other fire signs and air signs and water signs mix best with other water signs and earth signs and vice versa in each case. However, while a given couple's Sun signs do not mix so well, other parts of their chart may blend beautifully. This is why it is not so easy to determine compatibility based solely on people's Sun signs alone. Incidentally, Libra, an air sign, is the sign most concerned with relationship harmony and compatibility. Yet, for all this Librans are ever ready to fight for harmony if necessary. As the world turns!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The new Moon in Libra announces a time of action and/or re-action for us all! You want things to improve on all fronts. Your challenge, as always, is to lead by example. Become what you want others to be. Feel what you truly desire. Listen deeply and write and acknowledge how you would like things to be. Intend to share your desires with the one(s) you love. Where cooperation is realized everyone will be singing sweetly!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Nurturing new perspectives, especially in regards to the overall balance of your lifestyle, continues. You want nothing less than the dream now. However, if you are pushing others to realize the dream without really discussing what it is, then you may be having a nightmare. Trust in your heart that you can create everything and anything you want. Allow this truth to relax you into focused action. Nightmares are nothing more than momentary disturbances in the great dream.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

A playful, precocious and even naughty mood is setting the pace. What else with the Water horse in full stride. This is where the river hits rapids! There is fun to be had by all and fright by some. You for one are determined to have a great time no matter what. That is because you are the Horse - according to the translation from Chinese Astrology. And since it is water, then one might as well flow with that. Keep laughing with every scary moment and everyone will have fun!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Home truly is where the heart is. I mean, precisely! The heart is where one's divine spark resides. Centering ones consciousness and perception from this point of the eternal light is the timeless message of the mystics. From this place, Heaven and Earth unite in balance and harmony. From this place of security and wisdom anything can be achieved. Anchor here now as you work to clear old beliefs and modes of approach. The spark of divine light is eternal, trust!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A wild, adventurous and practically radical pace is whirling your around. Life is an open field sport! Meaning, 'you never know what you're gonna get', like Forrest Gump's "Life is like a box of chocolates!" The old must give way to the new. That is the way it has always been, the most apparent certainty! Choice is a part of it too. Decipher what freedom means to you and what you can do to achieve it!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

A creative and imagination mood is inspiring your focus. The question is, which project to do first? Also, there are the demands of others that pull you away from such simple pleasures. The first thing to do is to intend that no matter what you decide to do or feel you must do, enjoy it all anyway. Avoid imposing your agenda on the environment. Besides, it only makes the gods laugh harder. See the advantage in every situation!

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

The time has really come to take a new lead. Re-discovering you place in the greater scheme of things continues. Adjusting to what is and moving with its momentum is the key. Be willing to assume more responsibility. There is a leap of faith rapidly approaching for you. You stand to go big! Inner work is required for success. This means a focus of positive attitude, acceptance and willingness. Stay healthy and let go of non-essentials as you surrender to the climb.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

You are in a deep and mysterious

mood. The month of Halloween is upon us. The misty morn and night is a sheath for the spirits to play hide and seek. As with lucid dreams that allow you to consciously engage, you yearn for more. Spirits are calling you in to get out. Are they whispers on the wind or voices from the other side? In your dreams, focus on the white light while in the darkness and you will rise above all fears.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Freedom is the word of the hour. The one with wings, the one with power! A strange thing about freedom is that in order to truly get it one must surrender, have focus, be disciplined. One might say that there are all kinds of freedom or at least many levels. To be free to play the piano beautifully and well, for example, one must heed the aforementioned rules. Even re-incarnated music professors, say like Mozart or perhaps Beethoven, must play the game. Clarify!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You are in an ambitious and determined mood. The time has come to make some key moves. There is much at stake and at least as much to gain. Your attitude may be sober and serious. Is there a need to be heavy? Go simply for being decisive and effective. You are tired of talking about it. This is no time to lean on old friends. It is time to move into high gear and set a new pace. The ticking clock is charged with excitement! Make your move.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

You are getting high on learning new ways to create feelings of love and unity. By simply choosing to see every moment as an opportunity to experience communion with everyone and thing, you can. It is possible. The key is not to compare or expect or be attached to whether others feel it also. Wanting them to share the euphoric feeling is understandable. Seek those who see and feel it too and love those who don't, all the same.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

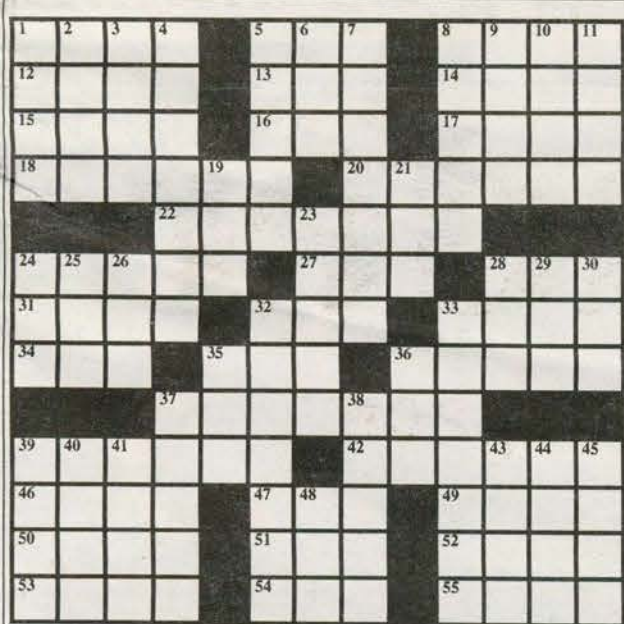
A melting of divisions is seeping into everyone's being these days. Frequencies of light and love are dissolving divisions in everyone's consciousness. In some cases, however, the process may be stirring fears. This implies the forces of control. In any case, a meltdown in the pot is underway. Or is it a cauldron? Attuning to this mass awakening of psychic abilities will be exciting! Let go into the dream and lead the way.

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- 5 Train part
- 8 October birthstone
- 12 Corporate symbol
- 13 Bullring sound
- 14 Cornbread
- 15 Birthright salesman?
- 16 Downs opposite
- 17 Sea eagle (var.)
- 18 Aboriginal rights Commissioner Tom
- 20 Country music star Tom
- 22 Toiletries
- 24 Sofa
- 27 King, in Kenogami
- 28 Word expressing disgust
- 31 Etats
- 32 Personal, abbr.
- 33 Prepare
- 34 Genetic info
- 35 Southeast Asian
- 36 Olympic bigwig Dick
- 37 Gemstones
- 39 World class sprinter Harry
- 42 Hockeyist Harry
- 46 Zone
- 47 Born as
- 49 Long skirt
- 50 Flour or pepper follower
- 51 Sailor
- 52 Arabian Gulf port
- 53 Turkish Governors
- 54 Seniors, for short
- 55 Hawaiian goose

DOWN

- 1 Blister
- 2 Got up
- 3 Gelling agent
- 4 NDP's Tom
- 5 Tribunal
- 6 Swiss mountain
- 7 Film again
- 8 Unlocks
- 9 Alberni or Dover
- 10 Montgomery character
- 11 Ogle
- 19 A long long time
- 21 Cycle or verse preceder
- 23 Hockey broadcaster Dick
- 24 Fizzled firework
- 25 Hostelry
- 26 Rail
- 28 Winter scourge
- 29 Fleming, for one
- 30 -30-
- 32 Mommas and Poppas
- 33 Letter carrier
- 35 Flat hat
- 36 Education org.
- 37 Objectives
- 38 Vessels
- 39 Door part
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- 43 Marquis de
- 44 Early plough pullers
- 45 IX
- 48 Corn plant part

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Ingle blasts scoring record to win TNT golf tourney

Richard Ingle set a new tourney scoring record with three under par 69 to win the Dave's Blasting TNT Tournament low gross trophy at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club Saturday.

Collecting the Lyn Andrews Perpetual Trophy while wearing the "TNT sandbagger's jacket," Peter Schure hit an impressive low gross 60 (off a 14 handicap) against 55 competitors.

Marvin Young won the Aage Villadsen Trophy for second overall low net 62. And second overall low gross winner was Chris Collette (76).

Peter Huser won third net (63) and third overall gross went to Rob Huser (78).

Meanwhile, Dora

GOLF TEES

Reynolds hit a low gross 91 and Joanna Barrett picked up the low net trophy with a 62 in the business ladies "end of year" tournament Saturday.

Runners-up in low gross were Lynda Joyce (92), Alice Richards (93) and Femmy Schuurmans (102).

Low net contenders were Pam McKenzie (65), Linda Woodley (67) and Karen Davies (68).

In other golf news:

• Larry Davies and John Matheson won the men's day best ball event with a 58 Thursday.

Eric Taylor and Campbell

Blair shot a 59 for second and Tom Locke and Dennis White hit a 60 for third.

• Babs Ross shot a low gross 54 to win with the nine-hole ladies September 25. Ross also took runner up low net with a 34.5.

Isabel Heffernan won low net (34) and runner-up low gross (56).

• Connie Hardy won low gross (91) with the 18-hole ladies September 24.

Richards took runner-up low gross (92), Sherrill Adshead won low net (65) and Bev Menzies made runner-up low net (67) by retrogression.

• Eileen Hunter struck a low net 20 to beat the business ladies September 24. Reynolds was low net runner-up with 32.5.



HOOFIN' IT : Horse enthusiasts gathered Sunday at the former Camp Narnia site to participate in a fund-raising event for the Salt Spring Therapeutic Riding Association. The Fall Fundraiser Trail Ride took riders on a tour through the new Burgoyne parkland.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Johnson emerges winner but only after final putt

Cam Johnson emerged the winner of the first annual Blackburn Meadows Golf Club championship held on September 22.

After nine holes of the shotgun start, Johnson and Evan Eyles were tied for the lead at one over par, with Vassa Drobyshev just one stroke back. Herb Burnett was in fourth place, three strokes off the lead.

The back nine was played in twosomes, with the leaders teeing off last. As the gallery watched the players on the final hole, the outcome was in doubt until the final putt.

Johnson played the back nine in regulation and won the championship with a one-over-par 65. He also took low net.

Drobyshev received sec-

ond low gross and Evan Eyles took second low net.

Putter of the year award went to Eyles, who had a total of just 29 putts over the 18 holes.

Johnson, Drobyshev and Eyles, all juniors, also took the tourney's three KPs.

The long drive competition resulted in a tie between Drobyshev and Burnett, with a shootout determining

Drobyshev the winner.

John Dolman won for closest to the line, Peter Codling and Liam Johnson tied for second fewest putts, and Cam Johnson also won for longest putt.

Eyles was given the title of "most improved golfer" for 2002.

Blackburn Meadows management thanked Ganges Village Market and Pat

Robertson for supplying the tournament's food, and Stan Wiseman for making the distinctive trophies.

Thanks were also expressed to Burnett and Eric Beamish for helping organize the tournament. The competitors also congratulated Blackburn Meadows owner Delia von Schilling for maintaining the course in such excellent condition.

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