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Funding deadlines mean that those who officially enroll by Thursday, September 30, help the new school by ensuring their Ministry of Education allotment goes to Phoenix.

Shelagh Plunkett photo

Lingerie store offers personalized service

Linda O'Connor and Heather Bright, owners of *wearEverywhere clothing* at 103 McPhillips Avenue on Salt Spring Island, are about to launch a second store under "*La Lingerie*."

Seeing a definite need on the Island, they want to offer a full line of intimate apparel and lingerie ranging from the luxurious to the practical; extravagant to the sensible, along with the sporty and whimsical as well.

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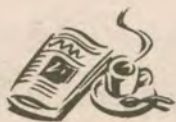
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Playing snakes and ladders with the Ferry Corp.

story and photos
by Amei Parkes

Problems like schedule changes and no back-up plan for broken down ferries is leaving commuters, businesses and tourists having to second-guess B.C. Ferry Corp's next move.

Following the closure of the Crofton-Vesuvius run on September 18, commuters, truckers and other travelers have been forced to re-route trips through Fulford Harbour.

Adjustments to the published Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay schedule have also left passengers with fewer guarantees on sailings or poor connections for ferries.

Problems are compounded on the weekend, when sporting teams and travelers have to take a 6am ferry in order to reach Victoria by 10am (in time to connect to Tswassen), due to a 7:50am refueling break in Fulford.

Player/coach Chris Cottrell, of the Old Boys Soccer team, says he has been trying to change game times so that teams like his do not have to wake up at 5am to get to a soccer game.

"It's forcing us to re-schedule the whole soccer schedule, and has a domino effect on everyone else (other teams playing after them)," says Cottrell.

Other scheduling problems arise when travelers try to connect onto major routes.

Roger Hughes, an independent trucker whose runs include delivering produce from Nanaimo to local businesses such as the Ganges Village Market, is petitioning B.C. Ferries to change their schedule to better accommodate Vancouver-bound passengers.

"This is a boondoggle with an easy solution," says Hughes.

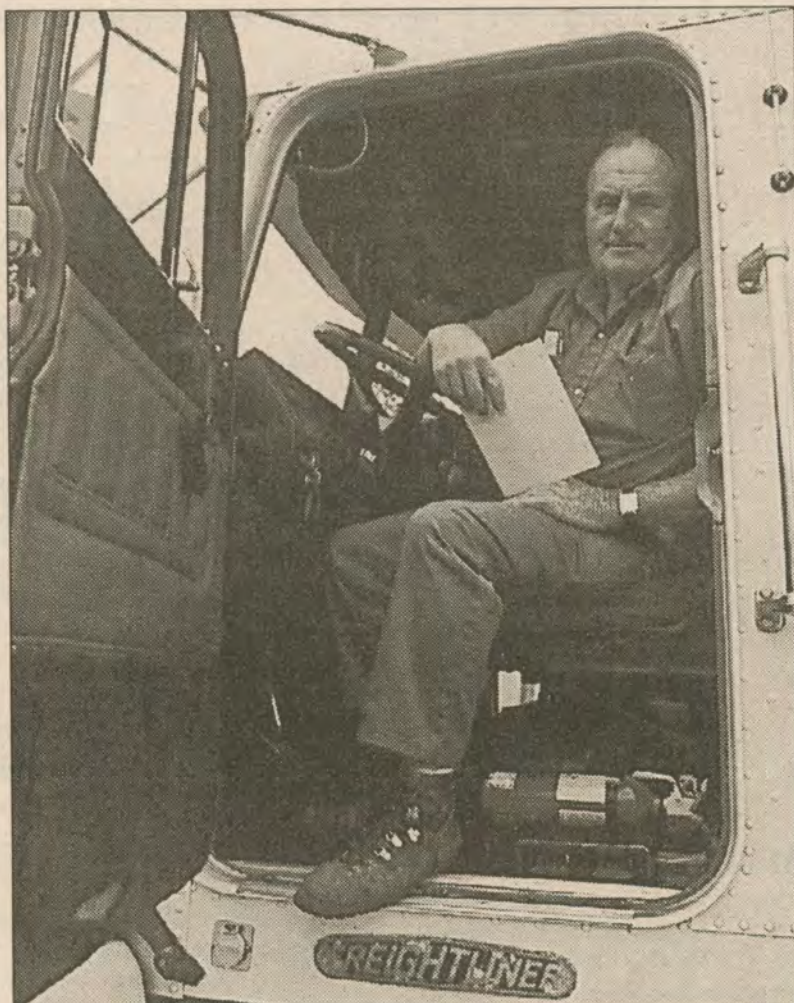
He is proposing a schedule which connects with Vancouver ferries, gives workers meal breaks and does not run into overtime.

"They can run one (a schedule) that suits everybody, instead of one that suits nobody," says Hughes.

Nancy Cameron, Manager of Customer and Community Relations on Salt Spring, says B.C. Ferries is sympathetic to inconveniences incurred by travelers, but at this time she says the corporation's hands are tied with problems beyond its control.

The breakdown of the Howe Sound Queen is a case in point.

A 40-passenger water taxi is now



Roger Hughes with schedule petition. See related letter on p5

running on a shortened schedule on the north island route with a free shuttle bus from Crofton to the Duncan train station.

B.C. Ferries predicts that repairs will take three weeks. While service is suspended, a crew will be modifying the Crofton dock to accommodate the smaller Tachek, at a price tag of about \$20,000. About half the size of its predecessor, this 30-car ferry will allow for some car traffic to resume in the north end in about a week, says B.C. Ferries.

Many island businesses have had to make significant changes to their delivery schedules to accommodate decreasing ferry availability.

The Shell Station in Ganges, which ran out of regular fuel on September 19 for most of the day, has changed its delivery time to adjust to the ferry breakdown. They are hoping the problem does not happen again, says owner, Dave McColl.

Avoiding problems such as these in the future may be B.C. Ferries' next hurdle.

When asked why B.C. Ferries does not have a back-up plan in place, such as replacing a broken vessel with a compatible one, Cameron puts it bluntly, "The bottom line is there are no replacement vessels."

She cites a lack of funding necessary to maintain additional ferries as the cause of the Corporation's inability to provide service guarantees.

"Over the last 20 years, our government subsidy has been severely decreased and we haven't been able to sustain the capital assets," says Cameron.

These and other issues are now



at the top of the agenda of CEO Bob Lingwood. New management is creating a revised financial framework for the corporation. Its primary focus is to get full details on capital assets and what is needed to sustain them, says Cameron.

Travelers such as Hughes see the need for improved efficiency for islanders, who depend on the system for transportation.

"It's so political," he said. "They spent so much money on the Fast Cats that they don't have enough money to look after the ones (ferries) they have in service."

B.C. Ferries contends it is doing everything it can—short of adding vessels to the fleet—to accommodate travelers. It added Dangerous Cargo sailings, for example, departing Swartz Bay at 5:20am on Tuesday and Thursday and returning on the Tachek when it comes available during the day.

Solutions to problems, such as breakdowns on "minor" routes, may also include building a new ferry for smaller routes and purchasing used ferries to build up capital resources, says Cameron.

But some residents are wondering if the changes are too little, too late. "Those things (breakdowns) happen, but you have to look after your customers," says Hughes.

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Where's the Spinach?



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

The crisis surrounding BC Ferries is causing huge problems for Salt Spring Islanders. A severe shortage of vessels, combined with the age of many current ships, has led to a serious degradation of service to and from Salt Spring. The most frustrating part is that there is still nothing significant being done to fix the problem.

I know that some people will say—after reading this column—that I'm bashing BC Ferries (again) but I'm not. So all you BC Ferries senior managers and executives out there: pay attention.

The Skeena Queen has been delivering a reduced service for months now as she hobbles around on faulty engines. Vehicle service to and from Crofton vanished last week in a cloud of black smoke, so the poor old Howe Sound Queen is in the repair yard getting an engine fixed. An engine that apparently wasn't overhauled in the last refit because there wasn't time. (I wonder if anybody's checked to see if an engine from one of those freighters floating around off the West Coast might fit?)

Right now I feel like Popeye the Sailor. In those old cartoons—when he'd been pushed too far—the smoke would start to billow from his pipe and he'd say, "That's all I can take. I can't take no more!" He'd flex his biceps and out would pop a can of spinach. After pouring the spinach down his throat he instantly became strong enough to take on the world.

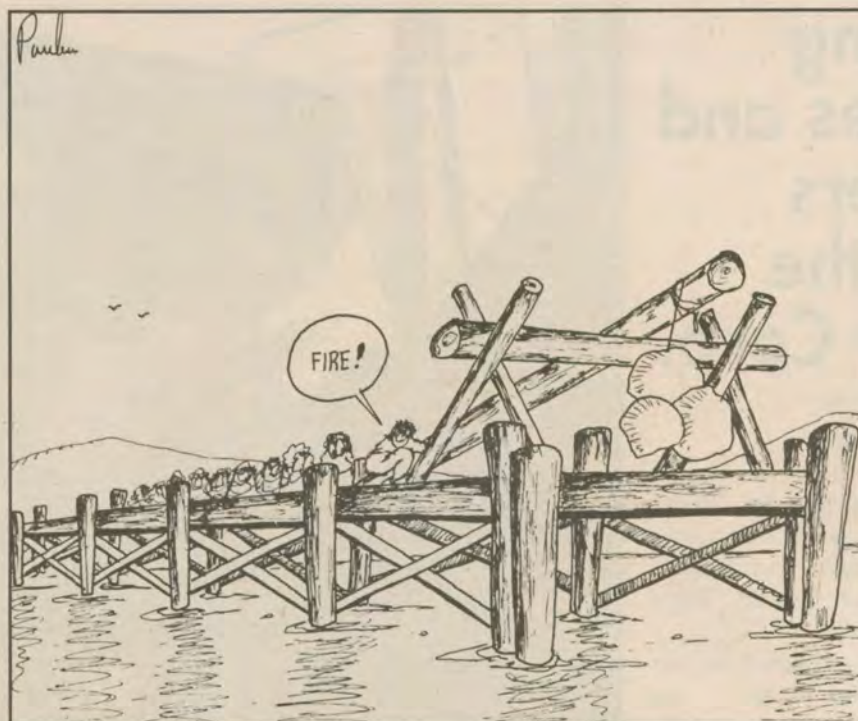
Well, that's exactly what we need to do here. We need to take on the people responsible for this mess because they're the only people who can fix it. And guess what; it's not the BC Ferry Corporation. It's the provin-

cial government.

BC Ferries is not an independent company, free to make long term decisions, set policies and establish capital spending plans. Clearly they should be, and until they're set free and allowed to operate without the hindrance of government agendas, these problems will continue. In the meantime, our collective frustration and anger should be directed not at the company but at the minister responsible for BC Ferries, and our own provincial MLA. Gordon Wilson (as his title makes clear) is responsible for making the decisions that will help get us, and other coastal communities, out of this mess.

It was this government—and Glen Clark in particular—that wanted to leave a legacy for British Columbians. He wanted some immense project that they'd be remembered for, so he created the "Fast Ferry" Project. Oh, we'll remember that one all right: they've left us a legacy of half a billion dollars worth of debt for that fiasco alone. And that's the biggest reason that other ferry construction was put on hold for years, which is what got us into the current mess where there aren't enough vessels to provide an adequate service. In a transportation based company, providing an adequate service means having enough spare vessels (or busses, or trucks, or airplanes) to continue a reasonable level of service when breakdowns occur.

The Ferry Corporation needs more ships and they need them now. So the quickest way out of this mess is to lease or buy some existing vessels. Any decision to do that will come directly from the government, and they won't do it unless you and I call them, or write them, or email them and tell them we've had enough.



The B.C. Ferries first Vesuvius to Crofton high speed catapult.

Missed you

To the public:
You missed the public meetings on the Land Use Bylaw and the Incorporation Study. Please try to attend the next ones. Your input is needed.

DREW CLARKE

School schedule poses problems for sports

The recent decision to change the school times has affected our community soccer programme both at a player level as well as coaches and parents in the following ways: there has been a drop in registration which in a small way is due to the changes. Players who participate in Metro/Select try-out-program teams will have to miss classes in order to attend their off-island commitments to these programs.

Due to the older students getting out later, the Soccer Association will have limited usage of students to help coach or assist with our younger teams. Practice time for our older players will be severely limited because of these time changes.

The later time out of class and the limited gym time makes this problem even greater (no room for these players due to school usage of gym space). The early time out of class for our younger players has also hurt, as the Association will have a hard time getting adult coaches to the fields because of work commitments.

We feel that the recent decision has not only hampered our program but will also affect your high school sports programs as well as the after

school jobs that those students may have had.

Our Association wishes the School Board had consulted the public and the many community organizations who are involved with our children before making these changes.

The successes of our Salt Spring youth in many sports has been headlined in local papers in recent months, but these achievements have come about because of hard-working individuals conducting programs such as ours.

We sincerely hope the School Board will review its decision, have an open discussion with the people of this community and come up with a solution that will work for all.

DEB ANGLOS
MALCOLM LEGG

SSI Youth Soccer Association

You say predation, I say perdition...

I realize that one of your jobs is editing the articles and letters submitted to your paper before publication. Among other things, I'm sure this would entail proofing the submissions for spelling or grammatical errors as well as for appropriate use of vocabulary.

In my letter to the editor printed in the September 21 issue that was entitled "What about Deer," I twice made use of the word predation. Initially I referred to "livestock predation" and then later in the same paragraph I referred to "repeated predation on livestock": as in what a predator does to its prey.

Oxford defines "predation" as the natural preying of one animal on

others. In both instances where I used the word predation, it was changed in the paper to "perdition" which Oxford defines as external death; damnation.

I don't think that when a predator, such as a bear or a cougar, kills its prey, be it wild or domestic, it is sentenced to "eternal death or damnation." Nor would the animal being preyed upon.

Thank you for your attention to this detail. I think you may have been "duped" by your "spell-checker." My spell-check gave me "perdition" in place of predation.

D.W. WILSON

Ferry absurdity

Pardon me, or is it just me that finds the new Fulford ferry scheduling absurd? Looking at the scheduled runs, one can only wonder if any thought was given to the travelling public.

If you are unfortunate enough to try to connect with the Vancouver ferry (in either direction), you are in for a good long wait. I do not know about your other readers, but I personally have a hard time accepting the statement on the ferry schedule that informs the reader that ferries do not connect in order to keep the ferries on schedule. Whose schedule, I wonder. Certainly not the travelling public's.

Would it be too much to ask to have a schedule that made sense? It does not make sense when the Fulford ferry is leaving as the Vancouver ferry is arriving, resulting in an unnecessary two-hour wait! How about ferries to Swartz Bay on

see Ferries p5

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the even hours starting at 6:00am through 8:00pm? In addition, ferries from Swartz Bay to Fulford on the odd hours until 9:00pm. Gosh, with a schedule like that, walk-ons could make connections and maybe even cars.

In addition, you know, while we are at it, why not have a couple of later ferries on Fridays and Saturdays? If labour costs are a factor, then maybe the ferry should tie up in the middle of the day to extend the hours. However, this is of course just a suggestion.

Speaking of suggestions, kind reader, if you too are baffled with the schedule, please join me in writing and calling BC Ferries. Just maybe we can change their minds er...schedule.

JOHN HANSEN

Ferry schedule leaves some fuming

The present ferry schedule in effect from Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay does not serve the people of Salt Spring Island or those who supply food, building supplies and other retail items.

Commercial and throughfare passengers [from Vancouver] have to wait up to one and three quarter hours at Swartz Bay for a connecting ferry to Fulford. For example: arrive Tsawwassen 12:30pm for 1:00pm sailing, arrive Swartz Bay 2:40pm, ferry leaves at 2:25pm, so

next available sailing is 4:25pm arriving in Fulford at 5:10pm—a trip of nearly five hours!

This impacts the merchants on the Island as they cannot receive their supplies in time to process them for sale during a normal working day, thus incurring great inconvenience and overtime expense. As well, many of these supplies are perishables, including meat, milk, produce, frozen goods, etc.

Commuters to and from Victoria are not completely satisfied with this schedule at present either.

Following this letter is a copy of the petition to the Ferry Corporation to change the schedule to the one outlined there. It addresses all their concerns as to crew and vessel requirements, and restores the late evening connecting service from Tsawwassen, allowing for the 7:00pm from Tsawwassen to meet the 9:00pm from Swartz Bay to Fulford.

A change of schedule can only be achieved with your support. To show the Corporation we require a schedule to serve the needs of the traveling Islanders please contact Roger Hughes at 653-4361 and sign the petition.

ROGER HUGHES

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FULFORD—SWARTZ BAY

Leave Fulford	Leave Swartz Bay
6.20 am	7.10 am
8.05	9.20
10.15	11.10
12.05 pm	1.00 pm

2.05	3.00
3.55	4.50
5.45	6.40
8.00	9.00

Discussions with representatives of the Ferry Corp. reveal the following criteria for any Fulford—Swartz Bay schedule:

- (1) no overtime for Ferry crew, 8 hr shift;
- (2) 30 min. start up time, in the morning, & 15-20 in shut down time in the evening;
- (3) 15 minutes change of shift time;
- (4) meal break time as near as possible to the middle of the shift;

(5) service to commuters to and from Victoria.

No consideration is given to throughfare passengers or commercial commuters.

Reluctance by the Ferry Corp. to change the schedule to the proposed one (which better serves the requirements of the people who use the service) indicates they have other agendas which should have no consideration in schedule requirements.

We, the undersigned, therefore petition the Ferry Corp. to change the schedule to the one proposed as soon as possible.

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A journal as literary as the Barnacle is bound to appear in the most unusual places; take the cockpit of this Cessna Skyhawk, population (at the moment) one—but available seating for four.

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time. Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
28	0020	3.6
SEPT	0710	9.8
TU	1230	6.2
	1825	10.5
29	0110	3.0
SEPT	0825	9.8
WE	1320	7.2
	1900	10.2
30	0200	2.6
SEPT	0940	9.8
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	1935	10.2
1	0300	2.6
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	2020	9.5
2	0400	2.6
OCT	1220	10.5
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	2120	9.2
3	0505	2.6
OCT	1325	10.5
SU	1915	8.2
	2240	8.9
4	0615	3.0
OCT	1415	10.8
MO	2015	7.5
5	0020	8.5
OCT	0720	3.3
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405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
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404	Islands	4:30pm	Vanc. Harbour	5:30-6:00pm	M-F & Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only

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Vehicle ferry service between Vesuvius (Salt Spring Island) and Crofton has been suspended until further notice because of engine problems with the *Howe Sound Queen*.

A 40-passenger water taxi service (foot passengers only) will be available for the morning and evening commuter sailings on the following schedule:

Leaves Vesuvius	Leaves Crofton
7:00 am	7:30 am
8:00 am	8:30 am
4:00 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:30 pm

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Free shuttle bus service is being provided on weekdays between Crofton and the train station in Duncan (or the Cowichan District Hospital if requested). Call toll-free 1-888-BC FERRY for more information.

Remember, vehicle ferry service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island is available on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route. Extra sailings will be provided on this crossing as needed.



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Piscian piazza

An artistic approach to the issue of drugs

photo and story
by Amei Parkes

A new fish will swim just outside Ganges Harbour. Soon a school of West Coast rock cod, each encased in stone and dedicated to ending the war on drugs, will flood Rotary Marine Park.

On Saturday, October 2 at 2pm, a preview of the new fish will take place when the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island unveils its commemorative concrete tiles at ceremony in the park.

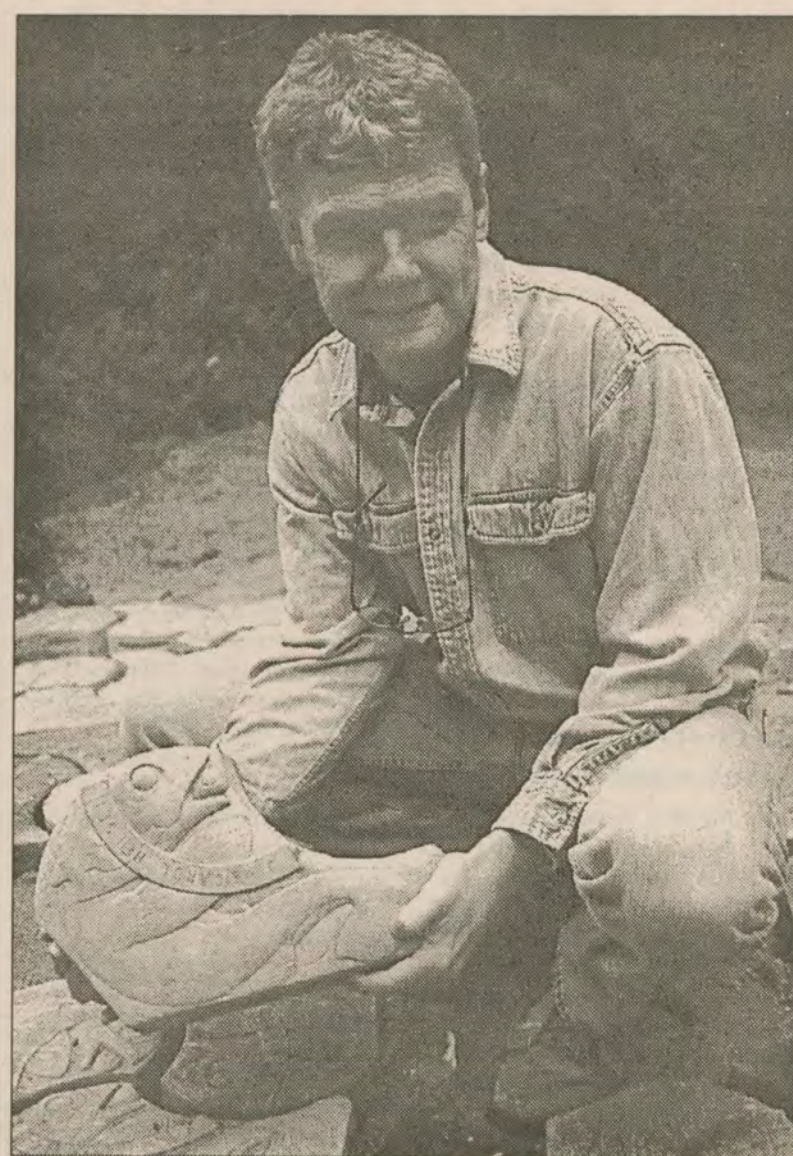
"They are quite beautiful," says Rotarian Jon DeWest, of the hand-caste stonework.

The sale of the tiles is part of a fund-raiser to help provide money for an anti-drug program called D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The program will train local police officers to teach grade 5 and 6 students how to say no to drugs and violence.

"We think it is a great opportunity to get behind a constant concern in our community and have a memorial in one of our most beautiful parks," says DeWest.

Sculptor Thomas McPhee says he chose the symbol of the rock cod because it is a fish that both rears its young and is territorial.

"It represents family and being in one place, and being responsible for what you do," says McPhee. He added that previous reports that the fish depicted was



Sculptor Thomas McPhee displays the fish of his labours

an endangered Newfoundland black cod are wrong.

The tiles, which work together as a threesome, are being sold individually for \$40, or as a group of three for \$120. And McPhee says they are going fast. An inscription area—enough for 19 letters—will enable purchasers to dedicate their tiles to a family member, friend or business. The Salt Spring Rotary Club is also approaching other Rotary Clubs around the world to purchase the tiles.

Three individual fish tiles

interlock into a six-sided shape that then interlocks with others. The result, says McPhee, will be much like an Italian piazza or Public Square...in a park that until now some Islanders have labelled "a dust bowl with an amazing view."

The marine theme will be carried through to include an eight-foot "Kneeling Mermaid," also sculpted by McPhee. In the tradition of European piazzas, the mermaid will provide a focal point to the park, a place to meet and talk.

No answers yet on Cusheon Water

Anxious Islanders dependent on water from Cusheon Lake are going to have to wait a little longer to learn if the water is safe to drink. CRD Health has informed *the Barnacle* that the expected lab results are not yet back and will not be in before next week.

In the mean time, those making use of Cusheon Lake water are reminded that blue-green algae has been identified as blooming in the lake. Although

it is not yet known if the blue-green in Cusheon is toxin producing, health officials continue to warn people not to drink the water, use it for cooking, or give it to their pets. The water can be used for washing dishes, bathing, laundry and other activities that don't involve consumption. However, those doing so are warned that the water can cause skin rashes and laundry stains. Boiling the water does not make it safe for consumption.

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All the members of the Salt Spring Equestrian Club that came out to the work bees, the competitors that took the time and effort to show and finally the Farmers Institute for their encouragement and confidence in the new format.

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Annual Report in the mail

Lady Minto Hospital Foundation has announced the publication of its Annual Report and Newsletter. The report states that the Foundation's net revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1999 totalled \$244,957 and discusses the acquisition of ultrasound equipment made possible by a very generous donation. Details about new services made possible with the new

equipment are contained with the newsletter.

Reports from the Foundation President, Laurel Gordon, and the Manager, Patient/Client Care, Karen Davies, will bring community members up to date on the latest Foundation and hospital news.

The newsletter will be delivered to all households on Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands the week of October 4.

Woman graduates gather

Salt Spring has birthed a new chapter of The Canadian Federation of University Women, a national and international organization dedicated to supporting female post-secondary graduates among other things. Membership is open to any University graduate who is interested in supporting and advancing the education of women at the local, national, or international level.

The Salt Spring members give a scholarship, support certain national issues and promote continued learning through guest speakers and participation in a wide spectrum of interest groups. There are presently 74 members in the Salt Spring club.

The first meeting of the 1999/2000 year was held in the Lions Club Hall at Saturday, September 25. The program for that meeting included information on various interest groups. Guests were invited to a potluck lunch.

Regular meetings will be held from fall through spring, normally on the fourth Saturday morning of the month. The program for the next few months is:

Oct.30-Genetically controlled foods; George Laundry;

Nov.22-Christmas lunch; musical program;

Jan.29-Geneva Peace Conference; Margaret Fulton;

For more information, contact June Perry at 537-9838.



CBC radio host Jeff Weaver interviews Harry Burton about the Grandmother Tree

Tree talk and seal squeals on national radio

CBC Morning co-host Jeff Weaver came across the water Friday, September 24 to interview a couple of interesting Islanders: Harry Burton and Jeff Lederman.

Burton helped him paint a verbal picture of the 600-year-old Douglas Fir dubbed the "Grandmother Tree." The giant tree is located on one of the lots PARC is proposing to sell.

"Harry told me what was going

on, so we jumped on the ferry and came over," said Weaver.

Weaver expects the programme to air on 90.5 AM out of Victoria sometime around the end of October—before the November 20 referendum that will decide the fate of the lot on which the tree grows. Harry reminds all Islanders to attend the Monday, October 4 information session to be held at the GISS

Multipurpose Room at 7:30pm.

Weaver's second Island stop was the Island Natural Wildlife Centre where he joined Jeff Lederman, Linda Wells and rehabilitation interns in the release of two seal pups.

While walking Weaver around the centre, Lederman said he managed to get the pups to vocalize and described the release for radio listeners.

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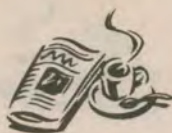


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Things are looking up in the harbour ...

Salt Spring shipwright Dean Sevold takes advantage of the last day of summer to get out the brushes and apply a little spit-and-polish to his 22-year-old Tahiti ketch Gormenghast.

Peter Clarke photo

Dares to be Different closes doors

by Bev Stewart

Ganges has lost a popular and unique restaurant. Linda Dares wrapped up operations at her health food store and vegetarian restaurant on Saturday night with a big bash that included kids running wild, great food, great music, lots of audience participation and loads of fun.

As one party goer put it, "just a great send-off for this wonderful, wonderful restaurant."

Lisa Maxx gave her usual Saturday evening concert joined for this last night first by Brian "Buckie" McDonald and then by Cathy Stack. She then hosted an open stage evening during which several local musicians performed,



Amel Parkes photo

Linda Dares bids a fond farewell to Dares to be Different

including Richard Cross, Harry Warner and Elrington. The music went on until past midnight.

"It was a community-minded end to a community-minded restaurant," Linda explained.

Many Salt Spring Islanders will miss the organic produce and brown-bagged staples available at the store,

as well as the fresh gourmet cooking in the restaurant.

"I just hope an enterprising person comes along and opens up an awesome vegetarian restaurant," she said.

Linda and all her staff would like to thank everybody who gave tremendous support to the store and restaurant over the past two years.

Boom goes the Tachek

Early morning beach walkers, breakfasters and Victoria-bound commuters were treated to an early morning drama shortly after the ferries (Skeena Queen followed by the Tachek) left Fulford dock at 7:50am, Thursday September 23.

The excitement began when what some described as an explosion ricocheted around the harbour. The Skeena Queen pulled up short, deck hands donned life jackets and there was a general

scramble of on-board activity as the vessel reversed and prepared to lower a life boat.

But the boom had nothing to do with the Skeena Queen. It was the tiny Tachek that caused the big noise when it hit the Fulford Marina's floating breakwater.

When asked about rumours of an explosion aboard the Skeena and/or about the Tachek hitting the marina, an agitated manager at Transport Canada's Marine Safety unit gave a categorical "no"

to both questions.

George Kazonovich declared there had been no reports of either an explosion or a collision and went on to explain to the Barnacle's editor that perhaps people had heard an accumulation of gasses in one of the Skeena's remaining engines expanding suddenly.

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Getting Art Hopping's masterpiece Barber Pole ready for its new home in Centennial Park are: (from left) Rosalie Beaudoin, Henry Bade, Tony Roland, Martin Williams.

Barber Pole returns to original home

by Peter Clarke

When Gary Lundy moved his snippers and clippers up town and needed to find a home for his barber pole, his only stipulation was that it remain accessible to islanders—not hidden away somewhere and not to be used for profit.

This unique totem was created by island artist and designer Art Hopping in 1988.

"It was an engineering feat," Ruth Hopping laughed as she recalled her late husband's efforts to duplicate the classic coils of a traditional barber pole on a 35-foot tapered log.

The "make-a-pole-for-Gary" operation involved any and every tool available—including a chainsaw—and encouragement and help from buddies Jim Ballantyne, Phil Hume and Gary Lundy.

It also included a healthy dose of humour.

In the middle of the night, on the eve of April 1, our barber-shop quartet of helpfuls some-

how convinced Ken Byron to dig a hole and plant the pole smack in the centre of Centennial Park. Then, as if that wasn't enough work for one night, they put a "Gary's Barber Shop" sign on the park's new washroom building and spent the next few days watching the fur fly.

Phil remembers the reaction of one lady in particular.

"I can't believe this," she blustered as Phil watched from a park bench, barely containing himself. "They can't put a barber shop in the park—how could they get away with putting a barber shop in the park!"

The boys never explained anything to anybody—just enjoyed the dust they had raised so successfully and then took the pole over to Gary's real place.

After a decade in front of Gary's Harbour End door, and just when this piece of Art's appeared destined for obscurity...or worse...along came

Henry Bade and a group of volunteers—all friends of Art Hopping (and the pole)—with a scheme to save it.

With the blessing of PARC, Dave Phillips and his gang cut the pole out of the sidewalk, Hydro workers moved it to the park and Tony Roland supervised a sanding, cleaning and painting effort to prepare the weathered art work for its new life.

Once the paint dries and a steel sleeve is installed to hold it, Art Hopping's creation will settle permanently in the playground area of Centennial Park.

"This will be the [first] piece of outdoor, public art on Salt Spring," Bade observed, (soon to be joined by an eight-foot Mermaid in Rotary Park).

"I hope Art is looking down from Barber Pole Heaven and smiling," Gary Lundy said of his pole's new location. "This will fulfil his dream. Keep the pole as a piece of folk art for all of Salt Spring to enjoy."

Auto arson information sought

RCMP are hoping someone can help them solve a crime that took place on the night of Wednesday, September 22. Sometime that night, a red Isuzu Trooper was stolen from the parking area on Burgoyne

Bay Road. It was later found near the end of Musgrave Road where it had been driven into the forest and set alight. The vehicle was completely destroyed and the fire warranted the efforts of both the Salt

Spring Fire Department and the Forestry Department.

If anyone has information regarding this crime, they are asked to contact the local RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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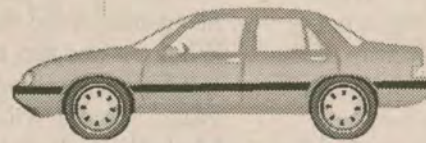
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Labour of love

Wildlife Centre puts heart and soul into bird rehabilitation

by Shelagh Plunkett
photos by Jeff Lederman

The Merganser is hungry. But, before he can be fed, his pool has to be cleaned. While a volunteer at the Island Natural Wildlife Centre drags a net slowly across the bottom of the large pool inside his pen, the Merganser rushes back and forth across the suspended netting designed to save him from injury. He cackles constantly to his reflection in a mirror propped up for his company. He's distressed. The presence of

fine, is sprinkled with powdered vitamins, trout chow and grated worms. A little warm water is drizzled over the mound of food and it's ready to be eaten.

At least, that's what the Merganser is fed these days. When he was first brought in Jeff Lederman, the Director of Island Natural Wildlife, and Linda Wells, Rehabilitation Officer, supplied the baby bird with live fish.

"We had live fish flown in by the tens of thousands for the baby mergansers. Tiny fish that cost 10 to 15

cents a piece. It cost a fortune," said Lederman, explaining why they'd switched the bird over to chopped herring.

And then there's the eagle, and the Peregrine Falcon, and the baby robins that have to be fed by hand every 20 minutes, and the young Barred Owl, and the emaciated

Great Blue Heron that has to be fed via a tube into its stomach, and the Northern Saw Whet and the Great Horned Owl, not to mention the crows, vultures, tiny infant Humming Birds, ravens and Kingfishers....

The merganser is just one of some 200 birds rehabilitated at the Centre this year. Each bird requires highly specialized care and housing, each requires unique feeding techniques and individually prepared food.

None of these birds arrive at the Centre healthy either. Some have broken wings, some are malnourished, others have been caught in barbed wire and have severe lacerations as a result. Some, like the song birds, have been caught by domestic cats and must be treated for infection. A tiny puncture from a cat's claws or teeth will fester and kill a bird within four days. All the birds are treated homeopathically and many are also given antibiotics and other veterinarian prescribed medicines.

A Great Horned Owl was sent to the Centre from Dr. Ken Langelier on Vancouver Island. The bird had been found caught in barbed wire. His wing was broken so badly it was completely turned upside down. As the wing healed the bird's flight

tendon shortened and thickened with scar tissue. The vet was not optimistic about the owl's chances of survival.

Lederman, Wells and the Centre's interns and volunteers began giving the bird physiotherapy. A physical therapist from

Seattle heard of the bird's condition and volunteered to visit to the Centre regularly to roll the bird's wing and train the Centre's people in physiotherapy techniques.

Lederman and Wells worked the owl's wing every second day and began to notice dramatic improvements. After three months of rehabilitation, the

owl is ready to be moved into a cage big enough for flight.

Feeding, medicines and special housing are not all that's involved in bird rehabilitation. Most also require that the manner in which they are fed simulate, as closely as possible, the manner in which they'd feed in



Babies as young as this have to be fed every 20 minutes for 16 hours a day. To keep track, the Centre uses coloured tags on their cages to identify the number of minutes between feedings.

the wild. Without such "training," the birds wouldn't survive long after release.

"Juvenile Kingfishers are almost impossible to rehabilitate," said Lederman. "They feed by diving." He explained that young birds can be taught to dive for their

food through the patient practice of dropping fish for the young birds until they catch on. Juvenile birds, however, are extremely shy and can't be fed this way because they won't approach humans.

Housing is another complication.

Lederman explains that if improperly housed, a bird's condition will rapidly worsen. So, like the Merganser that runs back and forth on suspended netting, many birds at the Centre require unique living quarters.

Eagles, of which the Centre has rehabilitated and released six so far this year, are initially housed in cages that allow for a great deal of movement but no flight. Once strong enough, the birds have to be moved into a flight cage in order to build up their strength

before release. For that reason, the Centre had to build a 120-foot long and 18-foot tall cage for the young eagles, owls, falcons and other birds heavily dependent on their ability to fly long distances. Unfortunately, there is only one flight cage at the Centre. Owls and other eagles are currently waiting their turn in the flight cage. After they get moved in, many have to stay in the flight cage for a number of weeks before ready for release.

"Right now we're just trying to keep up with the growing influx of animals," said Lederman. "We have to expand everything. We have to double the size of the facility."

But how? The Centre operates on some foundation and corporate grants, the Wildlife Gallery in Ganges also provides some funding but the bulk of operating costs—thousands of dollars a month—come directly out of Lederman's pocket.

It's a huge commitment not only in terms of dollars but in the hours and hours of labour required to bring back to health each animal. When asked about the ethics of rehabilitating individual animals Lederman is not apologetic.

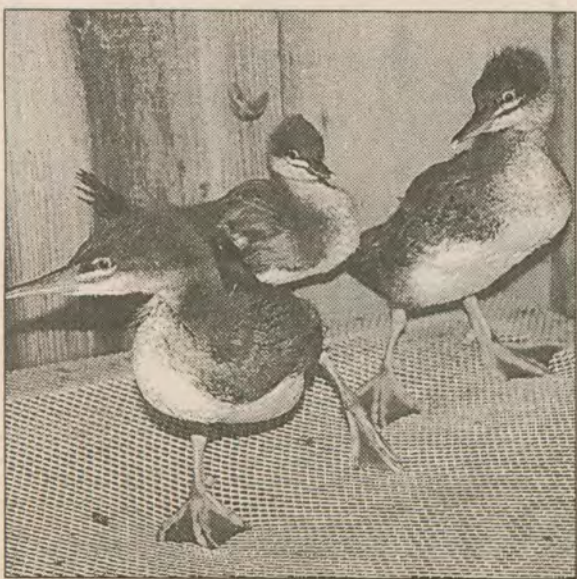
"We're just giving each of these animals a second chance. They may not survive but they get another chance. We're not trying to save populations, just individual animals."

But, he adds, rehabilitation does have benefits beyond those to the specific people and creatures involved. As well as good educators, rehabilitation centres are often good monitors of what's happening in the wild world.

Lederman said they had two seal pups this year infected with a bacteria that was resistant to antibiotics designed specifically for their infections. The manufacturers were understandably interested.

The Island Natural Wildlife Centre is always seeking dona-

tions and volunteers. If interested in providing either, call 537-0777.



Three Common Mergansers brought to the Centre.

a volunteer, the movement of the net—no matter how slow and methodical—disturbs the young bird.

The reason his pool is being cleaned is that the Merganser plays with his food. Instead of just eating the herring offered he takes one out of every five chunks and drops it into the water. This causes a slight oil slick to form on the pool which, in turn, results in a loss of water-proofing on his breast

feathers when he swims. One tiny drop of oil, one miniscule area of lost water-proofing allows water to flood in and soak his downy under feathers. The bird quickly becomes hypothermic.

And so, the pool must be cleaned frequently and the bird must be bathed periodically or he will not survive.

Finally, the pool is clean. All the bits of herring the bird has dropped into the water have been removed and it's time to refill his food tray.

Herring, cleaned and sliced



Rehabilitation Officer Linda Wells is wary of a Great Horned Owl requiring regular exercise for a healing wing.

Fish, chopped, sliced or whole; fruits and vegetables; high protein fluids; whole mice and rats; whole quail—not the kind found here but a variety that has to be shipped in frozen; grated worms; dried and powdered protein supplements...nothing is simple.



Maggie Warbey photo

Harry Burton and Marie Teitge admire a hand-made doll cradle among the many items donated.

Fulford Hall benefit

October 2: Listen, bid, dance, enjoy

by Maggie Warbey

A private three course lunch for four with Arthur Black and Lynn Raymond at the Hastings House; a signed print by Carol Evans or Robert Bateman; an autographed, hot off the press copy of Tom Koppel's new hit book on the story of the Ballard power cell; 20 lbs. of award winning apples from Apple Luscious Orchards, in a hand woven basket; an engraved silver and amethyst bracelet from the studio of Bruce Pearson; two loads of horse manure, delivered to your garden; three hours of IBM computer help from Harry Warner; a song written just for you by Shilo -three verses plus chorus and chords.

You can take home any of the above or almost 100 other items offered at the Fulford Hall Goods and Services Benefit Auction to be held this Saturday, October 2, at the Fulford Hall.

Also scheduled for this special event is musical entertainment by our own inimitable Valdy at 6pm, the virtuoso piano stylings of Paul Verville (a real treat for those who missed his concert a couple weeks ago) at 6:30, and a toe-tapping Celtic set by Terry Warbey and Friends at 7pm.

The auction, to be called by Arvid Chalmers, is set for 7:30 to 9:30. It will be followed by the big band sound of SwingShift, so feel free to put on your dancing shoes. Delectable desserts, provided by some of the finest cooks and chefs on the Island, will be available throughout the evening.

The event is being staged by the Fulford Community Hall Association as part of their fund raising efforts to raise \$130,000 to complete the purchase of the 2.8 acre parcel of land surrounding the Hall.

First on the list of developments on the land is off-road parking for Hall users, an essential safety concern as more and more dances and concerts are being held at the Hall.

"Only a few weeks ago, an accident resulting in a totaled vehicle, a lot of damage to another parked car, plus damage to the moving car, took place across from the Hall during a dance. Thank heavens no one was in either of the parked cars or on the road at the time," comments event organizer Harry Burton.

"But it's a reminder that the time has come to be proactive. We want to have adequate off-road parking in place before some one gets hurt."

As well as the immediate need for off-road parking, the purchase of the land will allow the Fulford Hall Committee to create a park along Fulford Creek and to build a covered barbecue and picnic site on the north side of the Hall. The Committee also has plans to work with Salmon Enhancement to create a salmon rearing station along Fulford Creek. Kathy Reimer of Salmon Enhancement has personally donated \$1,000 toward the cause so that work on the protection and growth of salmon stocks can get started as soon as possible.

According to Marie Teitge, Treasurer of the Fulford Committee, another very

important aspect of this purchase is that the Hall Committee will now own all of the land that the Hall sits on. That means the Hall could be rebuilt on this site if it were ever necessary.

Harry Burton speaks for the entire Committee when he comments on the community spirit behind this invaluable purchase.

"People have been so supportive and so generous. Donations for the benefit auction have come in from all over the Island. There's nothing dividing us here," he says. "This is one thing we all agree on: the need to secure the land around the Fulford Hall for the benefit of future generations."

Admission to the evening's events, including the dance by SwingShift, is by donation. The band is donating half of their usual fee to the cause.

"Starting at 6 pm, there will be music, an on-going half-and-half lottery (winner to be named during the evening), games of chance, refreshments, a goods and services auction, a donations table, a dance, and a perfect chance to visit with your friends in a good old-fashioned atmosphere of community spirit," Harry says by way of invitation to everyone.

For those who are unable to attend Saturday's Benefit Auction and musical events, donations to this community cause can be sent to: Fulford Hall Land Acquisition, c/o Marie Teitge, Treasurer, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1Z4. Donations to the Hall are tax deductible. For more information, call Harry at 653-2007.



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Artcraft ends super season

by Bev Stewart

Artaft closed its doors on the 1999 season on Sunday, September 19 with sighs of relief and exaltation.

Relief because of the exhaustion felt by many members of the exhibit's administration and by the artists and artisans as well. Keeping Mahon Hall stocked with high quality work through a very busy summer season and then dismantling it all in a rush Sunday night left everyone involved in need of some rest.

And exaltation because this summer has been one of Artaft's most successful seasons. Not record breaking, like the year of Expo 86 in Vancouver, but a very good year nonetheless.

Artaft manager Judy Mitchell said it was "going to take some time to analyze the results," but it looked like purchases were up both by the local population and by tourists. A new development this year was the strong success of high ticket items.

While most of the contributors to Artaft did very well this year, "certain individuals did incredibly

well," Mitchell said.

One reason for the increased tourist trade at the exhibit this year was an article on Artaft in the American Airlines in-flight magazine.

"We had people calling from all over the United States wanting to know how to get to that Artaft place," explained Mitchell, excitement audible in her voice.

While the increased number of tourists was a big contribution to the season's success, the local island population also played a significant role. Much effort this year was directed towards increasing revenues within the existing market.

Some of the changes made to this year's exhibit to try to enhance its marketability were the expanded role of the stage showcase, allowing individual exhibitors increased display area, and the outdoor hands-on displays of artisans' work. A late-in-the-season in-house concert by the Black Velvet Band also created much excitement. Mitchell hopes next year to have everyone on the island asking each other what's happening at Artaft this week.

Another factor in the success

equation this year was the growing co-operation between the galleries on the island.

Mitchell said "it was a very good year in terms of supporting one another. And when one gallery does better, they all do better."

Many of the artists participating in Artaft also had very positive comments about this year's exhibit. Gary Chereff felt the show was "going in a good direction" and that "next year's going to be a really exciting year."

Dorothy Price and Jane Stafford, also contributors to the exhibit, both felt that Artaft has had a very successful year.

What to expect in the future?

"Some really exciting new work," said Mitchell. "I expect new artists to come along and I'd also like to bring back some old ones who haven't been with us for a year or two."

While the coming winter will give everyone concerned time to plan and create fresh work, "some exciting proposals for showcase space are coming in already," she said.

Just what those proposals will be? We'll just have to wait and see.

Strauss Foundation presents concert

Lovers of classical music are getting a treat October 2 when The Johann Strauss Foundation presents "A Classical Encore" at ArtSpring.

Tyler Duncan, baritone, Erika Switzer, piano, and Judy Woo, piano, will perform an evening of Beethoven, Ravel, Schubert, Bolcom, Brahms, Louie and Ginastera.

The Johann Strauss Foundation is an Island-based non-profit organization. Through its scholarship program, the Foundation encourages and supports young

musicians residing in B.C. for advanced study of music in Austria.

Erika Switzer may be familiar to some ArtSpring followers as a participant in this summer's Beethoven Festival. She returns with her professional partner Tyler Duncan for a selected programme of art songs of a variety of composers.

They are joint scholarship winners of the Foundation and with its financial support, this summer they attended the Academie Musicale de Villecroze in France

and the prominent Franz Schubert Institute in Baden near Vienna, Austria.

Judy Woo, a solo pianist of distinction, has recorded works on CD and has performed throughout Western Canada. Also a 1999 scholarship winner of the Foundation, she has just returned from Salzburg, Austria where she took summer master-classes with Karl-Heinz Kaemmerling and Peter Feuchtwanger.

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Reflecting the feelings of the moment at Impressionist workshop

by Rob McMahon

For the past week, well-known Island painter B. Louise Woodward has been conducting workshops that brought 10 art students from as far away as Halifax and Baja, Mexico to Salt Spring for a chance to study painting in the style of the French Impressionists.

In the workshops, Woodward (who has taught for 20 years in France and Mexico, as well as here in B.C.) teaches her students to "express the light, color and beauty of September on Salt Spring Island." Her pupils have had nothing but praise for our Island. In fact, they requested that the workshops be held here as opposed to the South of France where they're normally held.

Woodward's workshops are structured around a cumulative seven-day program, with each day featuring a lecture on



Looking out towards Swanson's Channel; by B. Louise Woodward

one of the "six basic principles of painting." Every student comes back from the workshops with six finished paintings, each one incorporating these principles, which include composition, color and the

effects of light and shadow. As well as teaching artistic technique, Woodward's workshops attempt to bring out each individual student's "creative genius," a quality she believes everyone possesses. Along with

several classes held at ArtSpring (which Woodward praised as a venue for conducting classes), Woodward has incorporated "plein air" painting. This is the practice of painting in an outdoor, nature-based setting which the French Impressionists Manet and Monet applied when they first developed the style of painting that came to be known as Impressionism.

Impressionism developed at the end of the 19th century in response to the status quo of strict, history-based academic art. As a method of representation, Impressionism focuses on bold brush strokes, bright colours and individual expression. Woodward's workshops follow this tradition. She encourages her students to "capture [their] individual interpretation of what [they] see."

As an individual artist, Woodward said her motivation

has always been a "constant and instant response to beauty, followed by the desire to express that response in paint." True to the Impressionists, Woodward has chosen as a subject "the intimacy of my own surrounding. [My] woodland garden and a much loved collection of pots and jars [which] provide endless chances to paint the universality of still-life."

She has studied painting and sculpture at various institutions both here in B.C. and in Mexico, and has attended seminars from California to France.

In her own words, Woodward's art "reflects the feelings of the moment... touches the passing moods, the fleeting sunset... captures an instant in time."

Her work can currently be viewed at the Ewart Gallery here on Salt Spring, or at her website at:

www.saltspring.com/woodward.



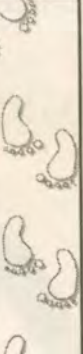
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- Ayurveda and Yoga weekend retreat, SS Centre.

OCTOBER 3

- An Afternoon of Song, SS United Church. 2pm. Tickets: Mouat's, Island Books Plus, at the door.
- GLOSSI Hike Hope Hill. Meet Centennial Park. 10am. Claude 537-2099

- Karel Roessingh Trio, Moby's, 7pm
- Mental Illness Awareness Week. Panel discussion Oct. 3, 2-4:30pm. All Saints by-the-Sea.

OCTOBER 3-9

- Fire Prevention Week
- Mental Illness Awareness Week. Panel discussion Sunday, 2-4:30pm. All Saints by-the-Sea.

OCTOBER 10

- Second Sunday of the month
- Choral Evensong for Thanksgiving, All Saints by-the-Sea, 4pm

OCTOBER 17

- Arthur Leblanc String Quartet, ArtSpring. 8pm

OCTOBER 24

- First Annual Salt Spring Apple Festival. Tickets: Fulford Hall, Central Hall, Info Centre Ganges and outside. 9am-5pm

OCTOBER 31

- Special Choral Evensong for All Saints' Patronal Festival, All Saints by-the-Sea. 4pm

ONGOING

- Every Sunday
- Galley Jam, Fulford Inn. Brian (Buck) McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm. Alf 653-4432

MONDAY

OCTOBER 3-9

- Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 4

- Information session on the 10 properties PARC is proposing to sell later this year, GISS Multipurpose Room, 7:30pm
- Pony Club membership and info mtg, SIMS library, 7pm. Info: 653-4589.

OCTOBER 11

- Free Thanksgiving dinner for all who are alone or cannot prepare a meal. All Saints by-the-Sea. Sponsored by members of all six parishes on the island. Call the Community Centre Food Bank or Reverend Rick Hill at 537-4143 to reserve a seat at the table.

ONGOING

- Every Monday
- Toddler's Story Time, Library. 10am. Contact: 537-8863

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 28

- The Wyrd Sisters, ArtSpring. 8pm

OCTOBER 3-9

- Fire Prevention Week



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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 28

- SSI Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting, House Hotel. 6pm social. 7:30pm business meeting. Chamber office.

OCTOBER 3-9

- Fire Prevention Week

ONGOING

- Every Second Wednesday October 13, 27 - 7:15-10pm Heart Dance, 380 Star Willo 537-2598

OCTOBER 20

- Tuned Air presents Worthe Musical. SSI Activity 8pm. 537-5272

OCTOBER 20

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THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 30

• SS Youth Soccer Assoc. Clinic for coaches, managers, prospective linesmen. 7pm. Contact: Malcolm Legg

SEPTEMBER 30

• HELD OVER. Zoo Story and Chicks, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 8pm. ArtSpring

ONGOING

Last Thursday of the month
 September 30 - 7pm
 MS Society Mtg, Seniors' bldg

OCTOBER 3-9

• Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 20-23, 28-30

• Toned Air presents Worksongs, the Musical. SSI Activity Centre, 8pm. 537-5272

ONGOING

Every Thursday
 • Sing Along Group, Seniors' bldg, 2pm. Barbara 537-2160

ONGOING

Every Thursday
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Every Thursday
 • Open mike, host Vaughn Fulford. Treehouse Cafe.

ONGOING

Every Thursday
 • SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring. 10:30-12:30. Barbara McCaffrey 653-0024

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 1

• Children's authors and Governor General Literary Award winners Kit Pearson and Sarah Ellis read, sign books and answer questions. Library. 6:45pm. Tickets are free but limited so contact the Library in advance.

OCTOBER 1

• HELD OVER. Zoo Story and Chicks, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 8pm. ArtSpring

OCTOBER 1-3

• Ayurveda and Yoga weekend retreat, SS Centre.

OCTOBER 3-9

• Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 8/9

• Tango Dance Workshop, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. Workshop: Beginners 7-9pm, Advance 9-12pm. Dance: 9-12pm. Margie Korrisson 537-2707

OCTOBER 15

• Stacks and Maxx, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. 8pm

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Friday mornings & Saturday afternoons
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SATURDAY

OCTOBER 1-3

• Ayurveda and Yoga weekend retreat, SS Centre.

OCTOBER 2

• A Classical Encore, Johanne Strauss Foundation. ArtSpring. 8pm. Contact: Paul Gravett

• Gala Fund-raising Auction, Fulford Hall. 6pm Valdy. 7:30pm Auction with Arvid. 9:30pm Dance with Swing Shift. Harry Burton 653-2007

• Commemorative tile unveiling ceremony, SSI Rotary Club, Rotary Marine Park. 2pm

OCTOBER 3-9

• Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 8/9

• Argentinean Tango Workshop, Lions Hall, Bonnet Ave. Workshop: Intermediate 11:30-1, 1:30-3, 3:30-5pm. Dance: 9-12pm. Margie Korrisson 537-2707

OCTOBER 9

• Tom Koppel Book Launch, ArtSpring. 8pm Contact: Paul Gravett

• Tango Dance Workshop, Lion's Hall, Bonnet Ave. 11:30-1pm Beg/Int; 1:30-3pm Int.; 3:30-5pm Int. Margie Korrisson.

OCTOBER 16

• Fabulous Flea Market, Fulford Hall. 11am-3pm. 537-5482

• SPCA 5th Annual Goods & Services Auction, Meaden Hall (Legion). 6pm. Cathy 537-1414

• Children's Fair. Puppets, storytelling, clowning, etc. ArtSpring. 8pm

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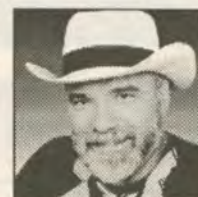
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Anon
I read a bagful of books over the summer, some of them good and some of them lousy—but the flat out weirdest book I read had to be a tome entitled *UFO's, JFK and Elvis*.

It is written—weirdly enough—by a TV actor, Richard Belzer. You know him? You do if you watch the TV show *Homicide: Life In The Street*. Belzer plays a sardonic, cadaverous Baltimore detective by the name of Lieutenant Munch. Before his *Homicide* gig, Belzer was a stand-up comedian—which I have difficulty believing because Belzer scowls and grumbles and looks more like an undertaker than a comic.

As for his book, well the title pretty well says it all. Munch—sorry, Belzer—believes in the Grand Conspiracy—he believes the U.S. government is lying to us about UFOs, that Mafiosi routinely call the shots in the White House, that Lee Harvey Oswald was a patsy and a dupe. Belzer even believes there is a giant sculpture of an alien face carved into the surface of Mars, and that NASA knows all about it.

No conspiracy theory is too far-fetched for Belzer. The Warren Commission? A government cover-up. The U.S. space program? Run by Nazis. The moon? It's hollow—and a space station for aliens.

As for the assassination of Kennedy—Belzer pulls out all the stops on that one.

Number one: Lee Harvey Oswald had nothing to do with it. That's why the cops let Jack Ruby get close enough to kill him—to keep Oswald quiet, you see.

Belzer has a theory as to why Kennedy was killed too. It wasn't because of the botched Cuban invasion. It wasn't because Moscow ordered it. It wasn't because the Mafia wanted a more malleable man in the White House.

It was because JFK ... *knew the real story about Unidentified Flying Objects.*

Sure! It turns out (according to Belzer) that Kennedy was secretly briefed by the Pentagon way back when he was a senator. The Pentagon, see,

has this huge dossier on UFOs that they've been compiling for decades—only they won't make it public because ... well, just because.

So John Kennedy got whacked by the Powers That Be (Communists? Palestinians? Seventh Day Adventists?—Belzer's coy about this) because he knew too much about flying saucers. And, says Belzer, Marilyn Monroe got killed because JFK might have spilled the beans by way of pillow talk.

The closest Belzer gets to actually naming the people behind this vast web of conspiracy are some guarded comments about—wait for it, now—'Men In Black'.

There were, says Belzer, several unidentified Men In Black in Dealey Plaza the day Kennedy was shot. Mysterious Men In Black, he says, frequently show up after any reports of UFOs. In fact, Belzer tells us, Thomas Jefferson was visited by a Man In Black who may have given him the design for the Great Seal of the United States.

Come to think of it...Richard Belzer always wears dark glasses and a black suit.

And, the only review of his book I've seen ran in the *National Post*—owned by Conrad Black—who has the same first name as the owner of the Hilton chain of hotels—which is where Mick Jagger often stays when he's on tour. You know Mick, the guy who had a hit song called *Paint It Black*? Jagger also had a romantic rendezvous with the estranged wife of Pierre Trudeau.

Who liked to paddle a canoe—just like the famous pseudo-Indian Grey (almost black) Owl.

Which helps to explain why John Diefenbaker (a known Soviet mole) tried to cover up the LSD mind control experiments that Tommy Douglas conducted in an NDP attempt to overthrow the prairie wheat barons. (You thought all those grain elevators were for storage???? You are naive.) Which explains why Ben Johnson had to take the fall as a drug-using sprinter—to divert attention from the Mountie's scheme to...build a secret hideaway for Elvis in an abandoned—blackened—mindshaft near Sudbury! Belzer's right—it all fits together!

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reminders about the many services offered through its Yellow Submarine Mental Health Drop-in Centre.

The panel discussion will be held Sunday, October 3 from 2pm to 4:30pm at All Saints by-the-Sea. A free admission event, the panel will include people who have experienced mental ill-

ness first hand. Topics will include schizophrenia, manic depression, - Alzheimer's and related dementias.

"Movie stars, monarchs and millionaires" states the poster announcing the panel discussion, reminding us that "everyone encounters mental illness in their lifetime whether they experience it

personally, with family or friends."

Mental illness, like all illnesses, does not recognize social class, income or intelligence, crossing all such artificial boundaries. Recognizing this truth helps individuals access services more comfortably, as well as promoting an increase of service availability.

Depression is a good example of how mental illness crosses all boundaries. Few can claim not to have suffered from this often very debilitating illness. In its press package, the Capital Mental Health Association relates the story of "L" who went to the centre to find out about depression screening. After filling out a short questionnaire, "L" watched a video and was interviewed by a mental health consultant who believed she was quite depressed and could benefit from psychiatric treatment. "L" saw a psychiatrist for a short while and followed up with the appropriate treatment. Six months later, a follow-up telephone call revealed that she had returned to school and was leading a happy and fulfilling life.

Salt Spring's mental health drop-in centre, The Yellow Submarine, offers a wide range of free services to those either suffering from mental illness or who know and would like to help someone suffering. The centre is located in the basement of the Community

Services building, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, and drop-in hours are Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30pm to 5:30pm.

Every third Thursday of the month, a dinner and meeting is held from 6pm to 8pm and the first Thursday of the month is video night from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. As well, Yellow Submarine offers an aromatherapy workshop, arts and crafts classes and food budgeting workshops that offer tips on household management.

For Mental Illness Awareness Week, Yellow Submarine is holding an open house on Friday, October 8 from 3:30pm to 5:30pm. The open house will feature an art exhibit, internet demonstration, videos, brochures and literature on depression, manic depression, schizophrenia and anxiety disorders along with information on Fall programming and refreshments.

Mental Health Awareness Week has been recognized since 1991, when the Canadian Psychiatric Association Board of Directors approved plans for a new public awareness programme. The goal of the week is to destigmatize mental illness through increased awareness of both specific mental illnesses and the role played by the psychiatric profession, self-help groups, family care and the mental health community.

No reason to be alone as six parishes host third Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving—a time spent in the company of family and friends, a time to feast, a time to enjoy oneself.

At least those are the associations for most people. But not everyone is able to spend Thanksgiving in that manner. Not everyone has family and friends close by, not everyone is able to share in or to provide a feast.

That is why Reverend Rick Hill of the Pentecostal Assembly and all six other church organizations on Salt Spring Island are offering a Thanksgiving dinner free of charge to any and all who want to partake.

"It's fun to do something together that we [all churches on the Island] are in agreement on," said Hill.

The dinner, which will take place from 5pm to 7pm, October 11 at All Saints-by-the-Sea, is the third held on the Island. Hill said

an average of 55 people have dined for the past two years and at least 30 people work behind the scenes to make the banquet a success.

"This is not a soup kitchen meal," said Hill. The dinner is set up as a banquet with table cloths, flowers and waiters and waitresses. The meal includes a full-course turkey dinner with all the traditional trimmings and proceeds right through to dessert. A vegetarian version is also available.

Diners will be entertained with live music, provided in the past by the Danny Thomas Trio. After all have eaten, Hill said they can gather around the piano and sing together.

"We get a tremendous variety of people," said Hill. "Last year we got some teens who'd been living in the bush. It was pouring rain and they were absolutely soaked."

Single parents, retired couples and people who live alone have all come to past dinners said Hill.

All food for the dinner is donated through the various parishes on the Island. This year a new element is being added to the event with parishioners being invited to bring or send non-perishable items to the dinner so that they can be sent to the local foodbank.

Those wishing to partake of the Thanksgiving dinner are asked to call either the Community Centre Food Bank or Rick Hill at 537-4143. Hill said messages should be left at either number indicating how many will be in the party and whether vegetarian or turkey is preferred.

He stresses that the dinner is open to anyone who is alone or unable for whatever reason to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner.

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Climate and marginal plants



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

February 1950, December 1968, and February 1989 are all reminders of how cold it can get on our coast. There are virtually no areas along our coast that can escape the occasional deep freeze. But there are definitely some regions in these microclimates that will record temperatures a lot warmer than their neighbours located not too far away. Other areas, such as Tofino, Port Renfrew, Cape Scott and Victoria, are wonderful places to create lush gardens full of those exotic broad leaf specimens.

Victoria has a wonderful climate with all time lows comparable to areas on Salt Spring. The only drawback are those winds that whip in off the strait if you're in an exposed area. Tofino, Port Renfrew and Cape Scott are so incredibly mild, even in the coldest winters, that they can grow plants that usually only last a short time elsewhere. But, of course, their drawback is all that fog and rain. These areas are probably amongst the mildest growing regions in all of Canada. Can you think of any more? These growing zones are truly the zone "9" making them probably the best in which to experiment with those tender plants that can get by with less summer heat.

Remember though to always keep a roll of burlap on hand, because you just never can tell

when the next Arctic outbreak will occur.

I personally think we are living in an excellent gardening area and to me cold is a matter of perspective. Our coldest winters aren't that bad, are they? Just compare them to the Prairies!

All Time Low Temps from

Environment Canada's weather records:

Ganges: -15.0C, Dec. 1968
 Tofino: -15.0C, Jan. 1969
 Victoria: -15.6C, Jan. 1950
 Coal Harbour: -15.6C, Dec. 1968
 Vancouver Airport: -17.8C, Dec. 1968
 Nanaimo Departure Bay:

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Nanaimo Airport: -20.0C, Dec. 1980

Port Renfrew: -12.5C, Jan. 1982

Cape Scott: -11.1C, Dec. 1968.

I believe the warmest winter micro-climate on B.C.'s inner coast has to be Merri Island which recorded the most extreme minimum temperature at -11.7C in December, 1968.

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Magic in herbs ...

with Barbara Rikwerda

Which plant should be chosen for today's column? There are so many interesting ones everywhere at this time of the year. I just picked a raspberry and got pricked by its sharp little thorns; remember the "doctrine of signatures" that was mentioned in our last writing? Well, a plant that does that at this time would be a good choice for today.

The raspberry (*Rubus idaeus*) has a special reputation for helping ladies, but men don't go away yet.

In the days when midwives helped women in "natural" childbirth, the leaf of the raspberry bush was the herb of choice. A tea from these leaves was brewed and the lady would drink it during the last two months of pregnancy to tone the uterine muscles so that it might

shorten the labor and delivery, thus relieving pain and easing the childbirth. Afterwards, the tea was taken for several weeks to help the uterus to return to normal, to help decrease uterine swelling and cut down on post partum bleeding. During pregnancy it was also used for morning sickness, nausea, and preventing hemorrhage.

Colostrum is needed in the baby's first milk, and mother's drinking the tea will enrich it.

Yes, gentlemen, the leaves of the raspberry are also reputed to be able to help you. The prickly thorns are its doctrine of signature that tells us it is a pain reliever. It is said to relax intestinal spasms, soothe throat infections, help canker sores, bowel problems, diabetes, flu, nervousness, frequent urination, impotence, and is a good liver tonic.

It is supposed to be wonderful for children with colic and fevers in all stages. It is also said to be a good remedy for dysentery and diarrhea for infants.

The tea strengthens and promotes healthy nails, bones, teeth and skin. It is also used as an application to bleeding wounds and cuts. The roots' astringency and well recorded healing properties have led to the discovery of the antibiotic value of several members of its family, which is due to a concentration of tannic and gallic acids. Raspberry leaves contain vitamins A, B₁, B₃, C, D, E, F and G. It has citric acid, essential oils, magnesium, malic acid, manganese, pectic, phosphorus, potassium, selenium, silicon, sulfur, and a high amount of iron and calcium.

The branches of the raspberry are hung up at the doors and windows when a death has occurred, so that the spirit won't re-enter the house once it has left.

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Answers to this week's Crossword Puzzle

The troubles of a neglected nose



Let's eat ...

with Linda Koroscil

Danny had a grandmother who loved moose noses. It wasn't because of the artistic shape, or because they were very large or because they were a lovely shiny brown. It was because they were mighty tasty when roasted.

Personally, I can't imagine how a moose nose would look on a platter, big nostrils peeking out from the roasted potatoes and onions. I guess in those days, nothing went to waste. Maybe they ate moose feet too—who knows?

In any event, Danny bagged a moose on one of his hunting trips in September. He took particularly good care of the nose, making sure it was nicely cleaned and wrapped and stored away in a nice cold place in the camper. He knew his grandfather would be pleased.

Back on the island, the hunting trip over, everything was stored for the winter. The moose was cut

into roasts, hamburger and sausage was made and was divided between the guys.

Along came January and Danny's dad was off to Arizona for six weeks or so to escape winter. Well, the farther south they drove, the hotter it got. And it got hotter, and hotter.

And then a very strange, very bad smell started to invade the truck. It was so bad nobody could breathe.

Jack tore that truck and camper apart to get to the root of the problem. Nothing. Maybe he had run over a skunk, or maybe some old road kill. In desperation he worked his way to the back of the camper and noticed some kind of little vent door.

Guess what he found—a neat little package of—you guessed it—moose noses. He took that bag and heaved it so far into the desert, it would never be seen again.

And I'll bet you could hear Jack's cursing clear up here in Canada if you put your ear to the wind that day!

Moose Roast

Pre-heat oven to 550F. Rub the roast with butter and insert as many garlic cloves as you like, sprinkle with a little flour mixed with salt and pepper and herbs. After 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 and cook 20 minutes per pound. Halfway through cooking, add to the pan juices:

1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. brown sugar
pinch ginger and
cayenne and salt
1/4 tsp cloves
1 1/2 c. red wine

Baste the meat. When almost cooked, add 1/4 c. red current jelly, 1 tbsp. orange and lemon rind, 1/4c. orange juice. This can be thickened if you like with a little cornstarch dissolved in water.



PUCKER UP Some friendships are special. Take for example nine-year-old Ewok, seen above romancing a cockateel. Ewok's owner, Islander and lifetime SPCA member Effie Odium, described him as an extremely friendly dog saying that while most canines "chase birds, Ewok played with this one."

Ewok has since passed away due to complications after eye surgery, coincidentally after Odium herself had treatment on one of her own eyes. Though saddened by the loss of her pet, Odium views his passing as "sympathetic," a demonstration of the innate bond between well-loved pets and their human counterparts.

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age to the moving car, took place across from the Hall during a dance. Thank heavens no one was in either of the parked cars or on the road at the time," comments event organizer Harry Burton.

"But it's a reminder that the time has come to be proactive. We want to have adequate off-road parking in place before some one gets hurt."

As well as the immediate need for off-road parking, the purchase of the land will allow the Fulford Hall Committee to create a park along Fulford Creek and to build a covered barbecue and picnic site on the north side of the Hall. The Committee also has plans to work with Salmon Enhancement to create a salmon rearing station along Fulford Creek. Kathy Reimer of Salmon Enhancement has personally donated \$1,000 toward the cause so that work on the protection and growth of salmon stocks can get started as soon as possible.

According to Marie Teitge, Treasurer of the Fulford Committee, another very important aspect of this purchase is that the Hall Committee will now own all of the land that the Hall sits on. That means the Hall could be rebuilt on this site if it were ever necessary.

Harry Burton speaks for the

entire Committee when he comments on the community spirit behind this invaluable purchase.

"People have been so supportive and so generous. Donations for the benefit auction have come in from all over the Island. There's nothing dividing us here," he says. "This is one thing we all agree on: the need to secure the land around the Fulford Hall for the benefit of future generations."

Admission to the evening's events, including the dance by SwingShift, is by donation. The band is donating half of their usual fee to the cause.

"Starting at 6 pm, there will be music, an on-going half-and-half lottery (winner to be named during the evening), games of chance, refreshments, a goods and services auction, a donations table, a dance, and a perfect chance to visit with your friends in a good old-fashioned atmosphere of community spirit," Harry says by way of invitation to everyone.

For those who are unable to attend Saturday's Benefit Auction and musical events, donations to this community cause can be sent to: Fulford Hall Land Acquisition, c/o Marie Teitge, Treasurer, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1Z4. Donations to the Hall are tax deductible. For more information, call Harry at 653-2007.

Welcome Wagon

Basket passed to Marlie Kelsey

New Islanders, new babies and those about to get married are going to see a new face at their door when they call the Welcome Wagon. Marlie Kelsey has taken over the position of Salt Spring's official greeter from Jill Urquhart.

"Actually, Jill started as my assistant," said Marlie, explaining that although she's new to the position, she's also an old hand at it.

Marlie was the greeter from 1992 to 1994. When her husband, Phil, was transferred to Calgary she passed the basket off to Jill. Now that Jill's husband has been transferred to 100 Mile House, she's passing the basket back.

"Jill will be a hard act to follow," said Marlie who's looking forward to her first day, October 1. "It's a very interesting job and sometimes very rewarding. I've visited people who I've learned are friends of friends. It can be wonderful."

Marlie said the Welcome Wagon Greeter visits an average of 200 homes over the year, with Fall and Spring being the busiest seasons. Not all are new residents though, some are expecting babies and others are preparing for marriage.

"The Salt Spring basket is



Marlie Kelsey returns as Welcome Wagon Greeter.

one of the biggest in the country," said Marlie, referring to the value of goods sponsored by local businesses. "This is a great place to be a Welcome

Wagon Greeter. I tried it in Calgary for awhile but it just wasn't the same. Everyone here is so supportive. It's a wonderful community."



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Linda O'Connor and Heather Bright are branching out into unmentionables.

The two currently own and operate wearEverywear (wEw) clothing at 103 McPhillips Avenue, but were getting so many requests for lingerie that they decided there was a need for a new, specialized business.

Consequently, "La Lingerie" came into existence.

Robes and sleepwear will be available in cotton, flannel, silk and microfibre with intimate apparel in microfibre, and cotton. Sports and fitness wear will be under the Fila and Elleswear labels. As well, La Lingerie will provide slippers, stockings,

tights and trouser socks.

Catering to women of all ages, La Lingerie will provide a full range of styles and sizes for everyone's needs.

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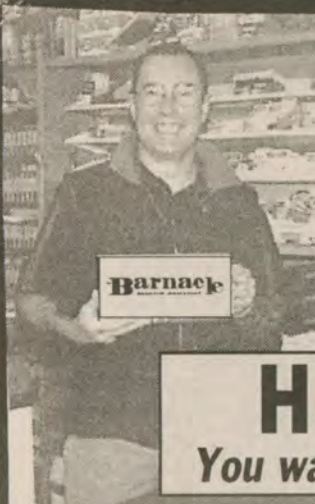
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New health practitioner blends old and new in practice

by Rob McMahon

Dr. Patricia Fibiger, a licensed medical doctor who has been practicing family medicine since 1979, has recently brought the centuries-old Chinese art of acupuncture therapy to Salt Spring Island.

Dr. Fibiger, who also has a clinic in Vancouver, is currently open for business on Salt Spring on a housecall basis (537-2037), with future plans to open a clinic here if enough interest is generated on the island. As well as acupuncture therapy, Dr. Fibiger also has extensive experience in substance abuse counselling, has spoken on the controversy surrounding hormone replacement therapy, and has counselled teens about the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases.

Acupuncture, which was developed in traditional Chinese medicine as a technique to achieve a balance of blood and energy in the body, has recently enjoyed a surge of popularity in the West. "Anatomical" acupuncture, which refers to the synthesis of traditional acupuncture with the Western knowledge of anatomy, physiology and pathophysiology, is used in the treatment of addiction, digestive disorders, and neurological and muscular disorders, among other ailments. Acupuncture can also be used to improve overall function, eliminate inflammation and stimulate regeneration of the body.

The process of acupuncture involves the insertion of tiny needles (two or three would fit inside the barrel of a regular hypodermic needle) in key points of the body. Western acupuncture has incorporated the use of electrical stimuli, rub-



Dr. Patricia Fibiger

ber electrodes or cotton-tipped applicators instead of needles, and low power lasers to the treatment. Though one may be afraid to undergo treatment (ahh! needles!), there is "an almost complete absence of adverse effects and complications" from the use of acupuncture, according to the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada Institute's introductory brochure.

Dr. Fibiger is a Western-trained acupuncture therapist, who learned the art in Toronto and Vancouver. Though her clinic in Vancouver still caters to family therapy, her office on Salt Spring is strictly for acupuncture. Dr. Fibiger first became interested in acupuncture over a year ago as an alternative treatment for heroin addicts. She says that acupuncture is non-invasive... While Methadone [and other treatments for addiction] are good

but not perfect, they have their limits."

Each acupuncture session lasts between one and one-and-a-half hours, and the treatment itself (the needle part) only takes 15 to 20 minutes. Though treatment of addictions such as heroin is a long process, the use of acupuncture in pain relief (as from muscular scoliosis) can achieve results in about four to six sessions, with some patients experiencing immediate relief.

Though acupuncture is still a relatively small field, it is becoming more accepted by the mainstream, largely through the practices of "integrative" doctors, and in large, multicultural cities such as Vancouver. For those interested in a session, Dr. Fibiger can be reached on Salt Spring at 537-2037, or in Vancouver at (604) 873-4044.

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New picture book by prolific Pender author

The books just keep on coming from prolific Pender Island author Andrea Spalding.

Following close on the heels of last year's junior novel *An Island of My Own* and picture book *Sarah May and the New Red Dress*, was *Phoebe and the Gypsy*, a novel for young readers published earlier this year by Orca Book Publishers in Victoria. And this month there's a brand new picture book that neatly bridges generations and cultures.

Me and Mr. Mah is told in the voice of Ian, a young boy whose parents are in the midst of a divorce. Ian and his mother move from their farm to a city "a thousand miles away." Although the city is never identified, the background of sea and mountains, quickly followed by Chinatown and the Chinese gate, make it look suspiciously like Victoria.

Ian's new back yard is a "moonscape" surrounded by "a prison-like" fence. But Ian can peek through that fence and see an old man next door, wearing a "Chinese hat" and working in his vegetable garden.

The lonely little boy has only the contents of his special shoe box to remind him of his father and their life on the farm. As he plays alone in his yard, he slowly builds up a friendship with Mr. Mah. Then, on a

beautiful double page coloured by a golden sunset, the two exchange memories. Mr. Mah tells of farming in China, and Ian, who is called "Yan" by Mr. Mah, describes

tions. Before doing the illustrations for *Sarah May and the New Red Dress*, she visited the Spaldings on Pender Island.

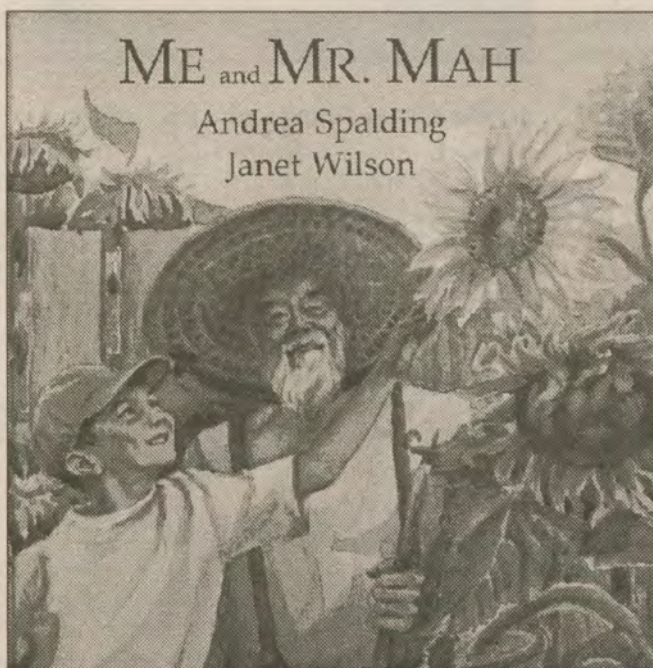
As for Andrea, she's not about to sit back and take it easy. She and her husband David Spalding, an author and natural history specialist, are collaborating on a new series of novels for young readers. The series, "Adventure.net" will be set in different places across Canada. Along with each story, as the main characters are caught up in specific events in Canadian history, there will be side bars offering tantalizing tidbits of information, including internet sites for kids who want to learn more.

So, does working so closely cause any marital friction?

Not according to Andrea. She and David are having a lot of fun with this project, first brainstorming new ideas, then sharing the research and writing. First in the series is "The Lost Sketch", due out in October.

Andrea Spalding will be signing copies of *Me and Mr. Mah* and *Phoebe and the Gypsy* Saturday, October 2, 2-4pm, at the Cadboro Bay Cook Company, 3840B Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria.

Book beat ... with Dayle Gaetz



ME and MR. MAH

Andrea Spalding
Janet Wilson

farming on the prairies.

During their deepening friendship, Ian is surprised to learn that even a grown up man like Mr. Mah can carry precious memories in his own special box: "Mr. Mah's was really special. It was black lacquer and fastened with a gold clasp."

Janet Wilson's vivid paintings add life and colour to the story. They fit perfectly with the text to convey Ian's loneliness as well as his joys as he gradually adapts to his new life. Wilson, who lives in Eden Mills, Ontario, has won several awards for her book illustra-



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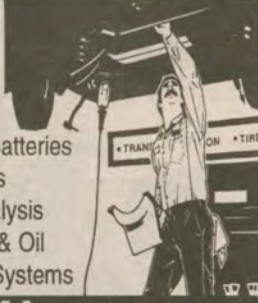
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Cody and Travis Oshasky from White Rock, BC had some fun with this Spring Salmon, fighting the fish and two seals.

Something's Fishy ...

with Jay Small

We have seen a slight drop in the fishing over the past two weeks, but boats are still limiting out on Pinks and some big Springs are being caught at Separation Point and Sansum Narrows. Our boats have been catching and releasing some nice size Coho—5-9lb—range on the pink gear while fishing for Pinks. Apparently fisheries are now reporting record returns of most species to the rivers. Funny how that happens when we have to let go most of the fish we catch.

Jay Small photo

Local dojo opens with style

by Rob McMahon

This past weekend, the Salt Spring Island Judo Club celebrated the official opening of its new dojo in style, with a number of celebrities of the judo world and an appearance by the BC Provincial Judo team.

The dojo, which has been a year in the making, received praise from all who attended the event, including Yeiji Inouye, an International Judo Referee and Chairman of the Judo Canada Grading Committee, and Renee Hock, the B.C. Provincial Judo Team Coach. A B.C. team training session was held at the dojo on Sunday, followed by a potluck lunch for the hungry competitors.

Mr. Inouye has been involved in Judo since before the two World Wars, when he first learned the martial art at the age of 12. He has known Salt Spring's Sensai (teacher, or master) Shaun Adams since 1980, when he taught Adams at the Victoria Judo club.

Mr. Inouye found the new dojo "really beautiful...[with]...all the facilities that are needed." He commended the Salt Spring team, say-



ing that they are "doing a good job" here and mentioning Andrew Greig, (one of Salt Spring's judo stars), who took a gold medal at the Junior National Championships in 1998.

Matt King, who has been a member of the Salt Spring club since February 1996 and has just earned his brown belt, found the new dojo "great."

"It's nice to have a place to practice at and to work out [at] whenever," he added.

He has recently left the Island to study Engineering at UBC, but will maintain his ties with Judo through joining a club there.

Renee Hock, the B.C. Provincial Coach, found the new dojo to be a "beautiful facility." She brought the B.C. team over to workout at the new dojo and celebrate its opening. She pre-

dicts that Salt Spring will have a "really strong team in the future, now they have their own facility." She went on to describe the generosity of the Salt Spring club, and wished it the best of luck.

Judo has been a popular sport for a number of years on Salt Spring, and Sensai Shaun Adams has nothing but good things to say about our "highly skilled" Island team. Around 40 people currently belong to the Island club, which ranges in skill level from white belt (beginner) to blue and brown belts (brown is just before black, the master belt).

For those interested in joining the Salt Spring Island Judo Club, classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30. The new dojo is located on Ganges Hill, a few hundred meters before the Community Center.

Do the Scots fear the Geezers' knees?

Soccer Kicks ... with Malcolm Legg

After all the weeks of playing games, the Salt Spring Geezers were faced with a weekend without soccer as the Victoria Scottish cancelled out of their league game scheduled for Salt Spring.

There was lots of speculation as to why they were a no-show: maybe the Scottish were drowning their sorrows in McEwens Pale Ale due to the Glasgow Rangers losing to Valencia in Champion League Play, coupled with a tie against Bayern Munich in a following game a week later on a late goal; maybe they were scared of being stranded on our little Island due to "Ferrygate," as everyone knows we have one ferry down, one at half speed and another that can never run on time (anyone for a bridge!!); or, it could be that they were worried about meeting the powerful Geezers as the lads hammered the Scottish 6-1 in their last meeting and so they stayed home to watch real soccer, a la British style, and forget the Rangers ever existed.

Who are these powerful Geezers anyway? Why do teams fear meeting them? Let us take a quick look at this season's line-up:

In goal the lads were hoping to have Ziggy "Der Bomber" Karl, but injuries will keep the sure hands of the Zigster out of line-up this year.

Fortunately, the Geezers have called up from the farm team

(Geezers Juniors—how can that be possible?) Henry "Once Upon A Time A Legend" Braak to fill in.

Defensively the team is anchored by Cal "Knee Brace" Mackay, Bill "Knee Pads" Lea, Jonathan "Bony Knees" Oldroyd, Graham "Sore Knees" Tweddle, Gil "Give You a Knee" Bard and Gary "McCaist Knees" McNutt. Put this group together and you could sink any ship; in fact, there is enough body mass to play the offensive line of the Dallas Cowboys.

The mid-field is made up of Doug "Codger" Pearson, Gordie "Groin Pull" Speed, Damien "Irish Terrier" Brazier, Darryl "Aussie" Lister and Jack "Bulldozer" Braak. With names like these no wonder opposing mid-fields are afraid.

Up front the Geezers are led by

last year's scoring leader Rainer Funk and a couple of guys that cannot score: Tony Finlay and this writer. Hopefully Rainer makes most of the games, or the lads may have to rely on the acrobatics of Henry Braak in goal to pick up a win.

Come and see Henry throw himself around against Lakehill, Sunday at 10am at the High School field.

Linesmen Clinic

The Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association will hold a clinic for coaches, managers and all interested parents on the rules of game and especially geared towards being a linesman.

The clinic will be held on Thursday, September 30, 7pm at the Secondary School Library and will be run by Malcolm Legg, the Association's Head Referee.

Track and Field trip cancelled

Salt Spring's elite track and field athletes will not be traveling to Australia as planned earlier this summer. Three of Salt Spring's best track and field athletes were to compete in a series of meets in Melbourne this coming December. But training difficulties with the Nanaimo organizing committee and accommodations in Australia have forced a reassess-

ment of the trip. Needless-to-say, our track and field stars April Goebel, Kelly Kerr and Thea Wood are disappointed with the cancellation. To be chosen to participate with other top notch athletes was indeed an honor.

However, watch for great things from our local track and field stars at the B.C. Track and Field Championships in 2000.

Athletes of the Week

Participants in this year's

TERRY FOX RUN

Father and son team in this year's Terry Fox Run, held September 12, are Gary McLeod and his 20-month old son Greg. This is the second year in the Run for both.



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NOON Monday preceding next issue

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



PATRICK BEATTIE
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Salt Spring Island
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Fax: (250) 537-2012

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

FAMILY PLACE Thanks Slegg Lumber for help lugging "stuff" to the Fair. Ragnhild. 3999

WE WOULD like to thank Island Books Plus, Sea Change, the other students and Fernwood School for helping to make the Games at the Fall Fair a Success! Parents & Grads 2000. 3999

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox. Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3. tm

BIG THANKS to McCol's Shell for brightening a dark night with exceptional service & true Island heart. 3999

CONGRATULATIONS TO the winners of the Island Pathways raffle and many thanks to the businesses who donated prizes. The Raleigh bike from Fort Street Cycle went to Zak Abramyk. Jo Dubrey won the trail ride for two from Salt Spring Guided Rides. Tracy Stibbards got the \$40 gift certificate from Russ Hays Bike Shop. Dave Morton won a bike tune-up and Halley Fulford a sunset paddle - both prizes from Salt Spring Kayaking & Cycle. Want to become a member - call 653-4185, 653-2311 or 537-5043. Please consider donating your grocery tapes to Island Pathways. 120.3999

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Classified Deadline
for the OCT. 5th issue
of the Barnacle is
FRI., OCT. 1st
at 4:00 pm

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

The Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Team

would like to thank all the people who made our Raffle & Fall Fair such a success:

- All the people who bought tickets and tarts
- Our contributors: Coast Bastion-Nanaimo, Maureen Gix, Jane & Jamie Squier-Living Lettuce, Roberta Temmel-Crossroads, Suzanne Ambers-Esthetic & Holistic Services, Beth & Brian Holshoe-SS Dairy Service, Hastings House, Pure and Simple Water.

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

PONY CLUB membership and information meeting October 4, SIMS library 7 p.m. Parents only please. Info call Karen 653-4589. 3999

COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot. tm

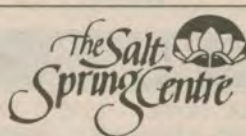
TANGO WORKSHOP SSI & Galiano Tango groups present guest teacher Miguel Pla October 8/9. Fri., Oct. 8, 7-9 pm: Beginners w/Liliana Kleiver \$20.00. Sat., Oct. 9: Int. sessions with Miguel Pla - 11:30-1:00, 1:30-3:00, 3:30-5:00. \$20.00 each/3 sessions \$55.00. Phone Margie Korrisson for details and pre-registration. 537-2707. 4099

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Tuesday	10-4
Wednesday	10-2
Thursday	10-4
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Saturday	10-4

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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SPCA 5th Annual Goods & Services Auction

Saturday, October 16th
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Doors open 6:00 pm
A wonderful variety of
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Bid on a backpack, cooler,
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Everyone encounters Mental
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 - 740 Holiday Accommodation
 - 750 Storage
 - 760 Business Rentals
 - 790 Rentals Wanted

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- 800 Cars/Trucks
- 810 Motorhomes/Campers/RVs
- 815 Trailers
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- 830 Aircraft
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That all portions known as Smith No. 1 Road or Smith Road No. 1, shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, commencing at South West corner of the East part of Strata Lot 23, Section 46, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, being an intersection with Musgrave Road, and continuing through Sections 46 and 48 and serving Section 65, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island, is to be renamed 'Hope Hill Road,' with the exception of that unconstructed portion shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, commencing at the South East corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, being an intersection with Smith No. 1 Road and continuing Westerly 67.901 metres to the South West corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, which is known as Rico Road.

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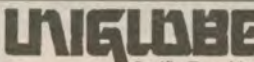
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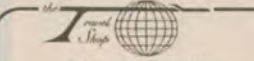
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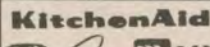
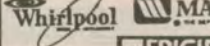
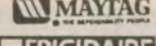
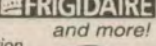
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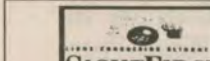
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320 • GARAGE SALES

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385 • WANTED

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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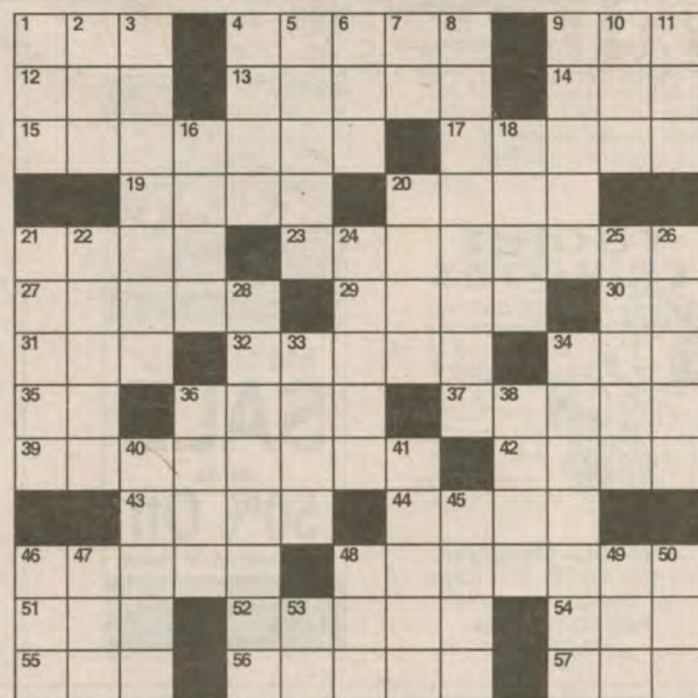
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Canadiana Crossword

Defence Defence

ACROSS
1 Partner of Coke, sometimes
4 As good ____
9 Business period, abbr.
12 Yoko ____
13 Manitoba CFB
14 Exploit
15 Hide
17 French river
19 Trout
20 Card game
21 Singing voice
23 Ontario CFB
27 Mei-ling ____, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek
29 Scottish scoundrels
30 Upon
31 Station, abbr.
32 Hockey venue
34 Child
35 Indicates position
36 Old Irish alphabet
37 Canadian battlefield, WW1
39 Saskatchewan CFB
42 Eagle's nest
43 Alberta, for short
44 Merit
46 I as well
48 Marathoner's concern
51 Metal source
52 Universe
54 Be obligated
55 Disparage
56 Hangman's concern
57 Classical or conservative prefix

DOWN
1 Mythical bird
2 Numero ____
3 New Brunswick CFB
4 Not around



5 Astute
6 None
7 Elevated railway, for short
8 Mundane
9 Designated share
10 Cable sports network, abbr.
11 Female Ruff
16 Korean monetary unit
18 Opposite of Gees
20 WW2 machine gun
21 Indian State
22 649 e.g.
24 Abhorred medical procedure
25 One who courts
26 Fidgety, slang
28 New Brunswick CFB

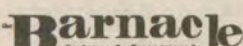
33 Indian prince
34 Ontario Airbase
36 Norwegian Capital
38 Golf scores
40 Containing oatmeal
41 Water sources
45 Assistant
46 Swab
47 Geological time
48 Brother, for short
49 Ms Sheep
50 Early auto
53 Scoreless tie

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Tip of the week: Four major planets are currently retrograde. These include: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter and Saturn are 'social' planets and Uranus and Neptune are 'trans-social' planets. The impact is one of disintegration on economic and social levels. Our task is to trust that whatever is happening it is for the greater good, as always. The challenge now is to recognize that the greater good includes the whole of humanity more than ever before. The magnitude of the re-orientation and re-shuffling is unprecedented in magnitude. We can contribute from an individual level. This fundamentally implies honoring and trusting that ultimately there is love, intelligence, purpose and creativity at the helm of control no matter what else may be presented as facts. This does not mean that you should not engage in the world as you feel inclined to. What it does mean is that birth can be painful but that joy is result. Exercise gratitude for the opportunity to participate in the drama.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Finding the balance between yourself and others asks that you focus on the needs of others whole heartedly for a while. This includes the little wants and needs as well as the bigger ones. This extra emphasis upon courtesy stands to go a long way. Love relationships are central in this regard and could take a negative turn if you are not sensitive. In honestly seeking the bottom line, ask loved ones if they think that you give enough.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Are you as healthy and

balanced as you would like? Of course, this question goes in all directions and on all levels. There is usually room for at least some improvement. Perhaps it is your diet, or the quality of your thoughts, or

maybe you need to meditate more, or exercise, or play, or spend quality time with friends etc. There are so many things one can do to enhance the quality of life that money need not or cannot buy. Let the magic of good questions yield key answers, free of charge!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Expanding the scope of your perceptions to encompass The deeper and wider implications of security continues. The world is changing quickly and so are you. All efforts to resist or control the encroachments of change whether they are coming from within or without are bound to fail. If ever there was a time to let go and let God it is now. Control of life is the illusion that creates muscular tension, nervousness and all associated issues. Breath with trust and acceptance no matter what.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) So why do you think, believe and value what you do? Are your friends and associates meeting your changing needs and vice versa? In seeking such timeless answers you are not alone. Ask and trust that the answers will emerge provided that you are still and honest enough to receive them without premature rationalization or censorship. Yours is a search for authenticity that reflects a growing spiritual thirst. Endeavor to see beyond dualistic perception even while being immersed in duality.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Refining habitual modes of perception to create more harmony and balance is a central theme now. Since you are probably experiencing delays and slow downs in public and professional arenas, you might as well do

some constructive inner work. This may include playing 'angel's' advocate with yourself and others. Yes, angel's! Provocative questions with playful intent to uplift are the domain of the heart. If your approach is expectant and righteous, recognize the rift between heart and mind.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) You would probably have it all if you only knew what you want. Perhaps one of the things you want is people to recognize that they are part of the family of humanity beyond biological familial units. And to think that you think that your requests are modest. This trait may constitute one of the answers you are seeking to know who you truly are. Mother Nature does need our cooperative assistance to keep everything flowing smoothly, as long as we humans are around. What can you do to help?

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) Taking the initiative to open your heart with trust and gratitude is the call now. We all project at every moment and reality itself, let alone the particulars of what is on our individual stage, is the reflection of this projection. To subjectively experience objective reality separation exists. This is nothing short of a miracle. However, the price we pay is feelings of isolation and fear. The negative results of this process include blame and resentment. Say "Thank You!" for it all.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) We all need to retreat inward from time to time to regain our center and re-emerge with fresh perspectives. This is one of those times for you. You need not be passive nor do you need to spend every moment in this state. Simply allow some time each day to commune within. This involves taking what is good from past experiences and letting go of the rest. Consider that nature operates much more economically than it does ethically. Be happy not right!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Spending quality time with friends and family is in the stars for you now. Some of these may well be new friends. You are feeling a charge and are in the mood for adventure. However, you do not yet have enough knowledge and/or confidence to lead the charge and are content to let others do so, for now.... Do not waste energy getting angry. Seek teachers and coaches who can help. Allow old perceptions to melt and dissolve. Actively share; yield, listen and learn.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Your parents demonstrated what it means to love and share, at least some of the time. Perhaps you also learned negative patterns where harmony in love relationships is concerned. You may be experiencing some of these negative patterns in your relationships with loved ones and even business associates. Make efforts to recognize that these experiences are teaching you that you have some work to do. Make efforts to consciously accept these patterns. Replace blame with forgiveness.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Aquarius is a sign of paradox. It symbolizes individuality and the rights thereof as well as the collective consciousness. The ideals of democracy are also linked to Aquarius. There are moments when the collective must support the one and at other times the one must support the collective. The collective may be a single relationship or a whole nation or perhaps even the whole world. This is a time to dissolve barriers of individuality and merge with others. Melt down the divisions.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) The search for a deeper level of truth is a call to loosen fixed perceptions. To do so, allow yourself to merge with the processes of group mind. On one level this implies learning to receive as well as to give. By yielding to the group process you may be able to

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incorporated "plein air" painting. This is the practice of painting in an outdoor, nature-based setting which the French Impressionists Manet and Monet applied when they first developed the style of painting that came to be known as Impressionism.

Impressionism developed at the end of the 19th century in response to the status quo of strict, history-based academic art. As a method of representation, Impressionism focuses on bold brush strokes, bright

colours and individual expression. Woodward's workshops follow this tradition. She encourages her students to "capture [their] individual interpretation of what [they] see."

As an individual artist, Woodward said her motivation has always been a "constant and instant response to beauty, followed by the desire to express that response in paint." True to the Impressionists, Woodward has chosen as a subject "the intimacy of my own surrounding. [My] woodland garden and a much loved collection of pots and jars [which] provide end-

less chances to paint the universality of still-life."

She has studied painting and sculpture at various institutions both here in B.C. and in Mexico, and has attended seminars from California to France.

In her own words, Woodward's art "reflects the feelings of the moment... touches the passing moods, the fleeting sunset... captures an instant in time."

Her work can currently be viewed at the Ewart Gallery here on Salt Spring, or at her website at:

www.saltspring.com/woodward.

Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

50+: Tuesday mornings: Cliff Jory-225, Ann Kowal-227, Isabelle Richardson-200, Gordon Parsons-220.

Tuesday afternoons: Rita Dods-202, Anne Flood-202, Clara Hicks-223, Dorothy Sloan-212, 213, Reg Winstone-203, Ken Robinson-231, Vanda Winstone-201.

Friday morning: Jerry Latvala-248, Gordon Parsons-268, Marg Baker-239, 218/611, 249.

Circus League: Ken Strike-248, Marjie Radford-213, Ben Cooper-220 Loonie Tunes: Lance Leask-208, 231, John Sutherland-211, 232, Lisa Sayer-204, Henry Schwagly-200, 206, Linda Schwagly-208, 235, Ben Cooper-226.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains-166, Sharon Way-153, Stuart Elliott-147, Terry Swing-151, 149, Jessie Maron-178, Gloria Dale-254

Glass golf tourney scores

The Gulf Island Glass Annual Golf Tournament was held Sunday, September 26 at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course. Prize sponsors were Thermoproof Mfg., Crystal Pacific Beveling, Autostock, Heko Art Glass and gulf island glass. Special thanks to Alison Cunningham, Rhonda Vine and Art Beaumont. The following is a list of winners:

Ladies KP (Hole 7): Lois Kaye

Men's KP (Hole 3): Mike Quesnel

Mixed KP (Hole 4): Paul MacKenzie

Ladies Long Drive (Hole 9): Kasandra Cronin

Men's Long Drive (Hole 9): Dan Lambert

Longest Putt (Hole 9): Michael Hogan

Most Creative golfer: Dennis Kaye

High Gross Team: Dan Cronin, Chuck alsberg,

Mike Hogan, Shaw Charish

High Gross Individual: Shawn Charish

Third Place Low Gross: John Paul, Larry

Davies, Paul MacKenzie, Glen Woodley

Second Place Low Gross: Darryl and Gary

Fletcher, Tim McNinch, Lee Sturgess

First Place Low Gross: Dennis and Lois Kaye,

Murray and Betty Smith

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