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interview

*Craig Leitch,
Bev Stewart and
son Adrian enjoy
this weekend's
Apple Festival.*

Diane Bialecki photo



Isle of Views interview

Grace Byrne on the upcoming library referendum

Isle of Views: The library issue is coming up in a referendum on election day, November 20. Could you tell us how you came to be involved in the issue?

Grace Byrne: I was elected to the library board in March 1998, and to board chair at that time. The board was already facing a financial crunch because Library Services Branch of the provincial government had directed that "per capita library grants" would only go to public libraries supported by local taxes. Salt Spring's library had received a per capita grant of \$22,826 in 1997. The library board launched a vigorous campaign to have the grant restored unconditionally—without success. However, it was becoming apparent that, with the increasing cost of books plus high ongoing costs of computerization of the library, we needed much more funding than the grant and voluntary donations would provide. The time had come to ask



the community as a whole to support the library through property taxes.

IOV: So, was it difficult to get the question of funding

the library to referendum? How long does something like that take and what, essentially, is involved?

Grace Byrne: Yes, it took a lot of work to get to the referendum question. There is only one person on Salt Spring who can authorize a referendum and take it to the CRD board for acceptance; that is the regional director of the CRD. The library board approached the regional director,

Kellie Booth, and requested a referendum. The regional director arranged for a \$12,000 bridging grant (matched by provincial funding) to aid the library in 1999. She said that a referendum would be considered if the library surveyed and consulted with the community, and produced an acceptable Library Services Plan, including a five-year operating budget. A committee was formed in January 1999. They went full steam ahead, and all the conditions were met in time for us to have the referendum question this November.

IOV: People throughout British Columbia have generally been supportive of their libraries through a small tax. Why has it taken so long for Salt Spring to "get with the program," so to speak? You would think we owe it to our children to ensure a resource amenity like this remains a vital part of the community.

Grace Byrne: It has taken us a long time because we have been a small library, run by an all volunteer staff, receiving the per capita grant, and asking for donations through voluntary membership in the Public Library Association to help offset costs. This won't work now. We either move forward improving our services, or slide backwards into a reading-room

We are the only public library in B.C. that is not receiving ongoing local tax support. The average per capita tax collected locally in 1998 for public libraries throughout B.C. was \$26.87. The amount requested on Salt Spring's referendum—\$55,000—works out to approximately \$5.50 per capita.

IOV: How quickly do you see things changing if the referendum passes? Does it mean you will automatically receive the nec-



Some of the changes required upon a successful referendum would include the following: The Library Association would be requested to move as quickly as possible to remove the \$10 fee for membership in the association. (Library cards are free now, and would continue to be free.) Membership in the association would be open to all island residents. The library budget would require the CRD director's approval.

Improvements in the collection would slowly become apparent as new books were ordered—particularly in the reference section, which is slated for major improvement.

IOV: Do a lot of people appreciate the internet access available through the library? Does the library expect to expand its electronic access to information through the internet?

Grace Byrne: We see internet use growing as more and more people become aware of our internet computers. We also have Encarta And Britannica on one of them and Electric Library (a source referencing periodicals, maps, etc.) on the other. We have applied for a CAP grant which, if we get it, would provide more computers for community access through the internet.

IOV: Are there plans to include other media, like more educational videos, audio tapes or even DVDs?



essary funding or does the library have to alter its current operations to accommodate certain criteria?

Grace Byrne:

Grace Byrne: We already have some educational videos and audio tapes, and they are augmented on an ongoing basis. We're not yet into the higher tech world of digital video disks.

IOV: Is there anything people who support the library referendum should do to encourage a positive vote in November? Will there be any formal public promotional campaigns?

Grace Byrne: We ask that the people who support the library referendum spread the word to friends and neighbors to, please come out and vote YES for the library on election day. We have a fairly low-key campaign; we will do a small amount of advertising. Our funds are very limited, which is what this is all about.

IOV: Do you have anything else to add, perhaps on a personal note, and as a former Island Trustee? What is it like dealing with bureaucracy from this side of the fence?

Grace Byrne: We really haven't had a lot of dealing with bureaucracy. The staff at Library Services Branch are always helpful,

and when we've spoken or written to CRD staff with our questions about this referendum process they have also been most courteous and helpful.

On a personal note, I would like to emphasize that the amount we are asking for library support amounts to less than \$10 for the average residence on Salt Spring. It is an investment returning a world of dividends for the benefit of all our residents, young and old.

Candidates for the Islands Trust or CRD are invited to contact Isle of Views at 537-9701 if they would like to be interviewed for publication in the Barnacle.



HALLOWE'EN FIREWORKS

Hot dogs & hot chocolate for the kids after fireworks at Ganges Firehall and Drummond Park.

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November 2

Come out for LUB meeting

On November 2, the Islands Trust will hold a public meeting on the proposed changes to the Land Use Bylaw. The meeting, at the Fulford Hall, will begin at 6:30 pm. The bylaw changes could have a significant effect on all those living and working on Salt Spring Island and, the public is urged to attend the meeting.

Inquest into plane crash

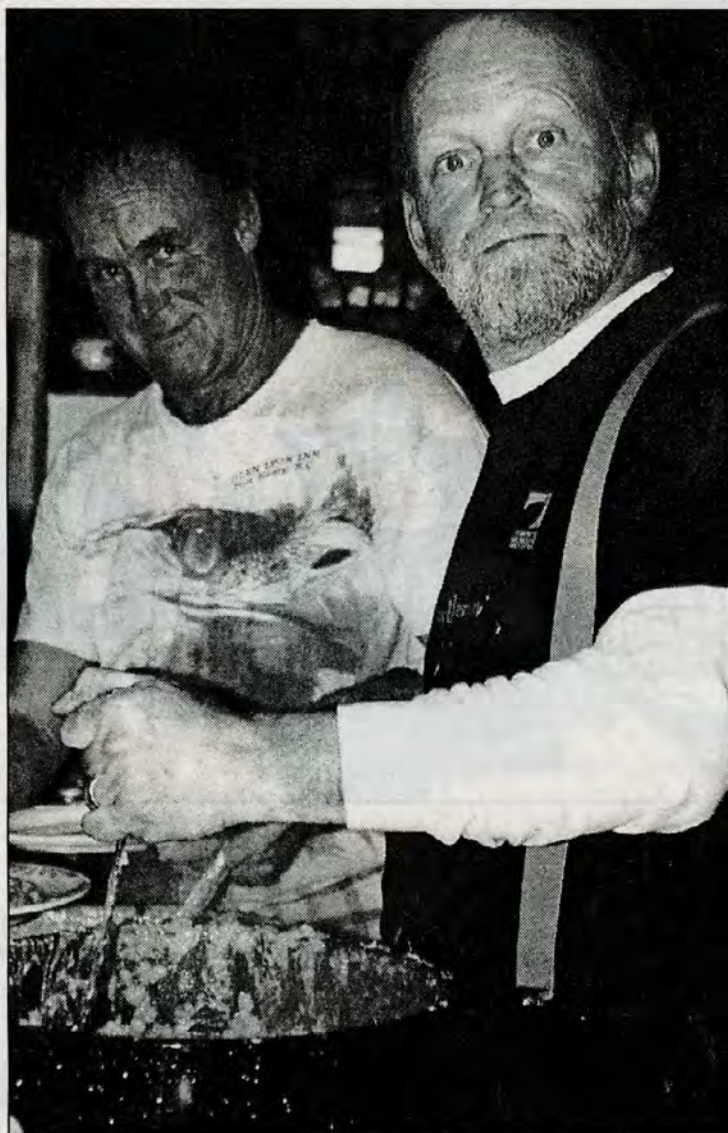
A coroner's inquest into an aircraft accident is being held on Salt Spring Island this week. The inquest is investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash of a DC-3 on Mayne Island last January 13. The crash, in which both pilots onboard were killed, occurred in the early morning hours while the flight was enroute from Vancouver to Victoria.

In British Columbia, the purpose of a coroner's inquest is to inquire into and determine how, when, where and by what means an individual died. A jury of five people hears evidence concerning the circumstances of the death or deaths, and makes findings and recommendations as a result.

The inquest, which began Monday, October 18, is open to the public and is scheduled to continue through Friday at Meaden Hall, located at the Royal Canadian Legion on Blain Road. Dr. Bob Crossland, the Gulf Islands Coroner, is conducting the inquest.

Auxiliary president appointed

Sonja Archibald, president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary has been appointed as the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands representative to the B.C. Association of Health Care Auxiliaries (BCAHA) and also the Canadian Association of Health-Care Auxiliaries (CAHA).



Bill Rhodes and Valdy stirrin' the pot at Saturday's Bean Supper; a longtime Salt Spring tradition held, as always, at Beaver Point Hall. More than 250 people chowed down on beans, salad and pie, contributing approximately \$2,000 toward the hall's insurance costs.

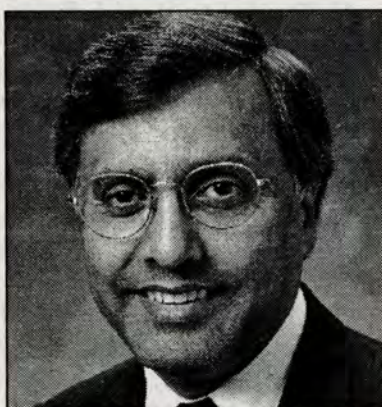
October 30

Dosanjh visits for Crime Prevention Week & NDP AGM

National Crime Prevention Week (November 1 to 6) will be given a lively start with a visit to the Island by Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh, Saturday, October 30.

At 2 pm that day, the local RCMP detachment will hold an open house for the public during which Dosanjh is expected to visit and make a number of announcements in support of local crime prevention activities. The open house will continue until 3:30 pm.

Many volunteers who participate in crime prevention activities will have an opportunity to spend time with the attorney general. As well, people who volunteer for Citizens on Patrol, Home Check, Park and Patrol and Speed Watch will be recognized. The Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association, which includes the Diversion Programme, Victims' Assistance, SWOVA, Elder Abuse, Core Inn, and Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission volunteers will join



Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh, in the afternoon's activities.

Following his appearance at the RCMP detachment, Dosanjh will speak to NDP members and friends at the United Church prior to the local club's Annual General Meeting. There is speculation that Dosanjh will soon announce his intention to run for leadership of the NDP. During the meeting there will be an opportunity for questions from the floor. All members of the public are invited to attend.

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Hallowmas and Happy new year



*In the catbird seat ...
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The night of the dead is coming. Hallowe'en, Hallowmas, Allhallows, All Saints' Day, the Day of the Dead. The darkest night—metaphorically—because we like to think of life as light and death as dark. It is, I think, one of the most enticing festivals that we in the western world continue to celebrate. That, even though we've watered it down to trick or treat and a sugar hangover.

Death is such a compelling issue...of course. As a friend—who is dying, by the way—likes to say, "Nobody leaves here alive." How perfectly banal.

The Celts are credited with the original Hallowe'en. The night is associated with Druids who, it was believed, had the power to call forth Saman the Lord of the dead on the night of October 31. Saman would, in turn, call up the dead who walked the earth that night. You know those huge bonfires many communities light on Hallowe'en night? Well, they are the descendants of the Druids fires lit to keep back the spirits they had invited to come on down (or up) for the day. A bit contradictory, but that's the story.

October 31 was also the last day of the Celtic year. An ending to the old and—with its Druids, ghosts and bonfires—much more symbolic than our contemporary New Year's Eve celebrations. November 1 marked a whole new start (as if there's any other kind of start), a brand new year, the start of

a new revolution.

The ancient Greeks also marked this time—not specifically October 31—as the time when Persephone had to return to Hades for six months. She'd made the error of eating six pomegranate seeds after having been abducted and taken there—to the dwelling of the dead—and so, by Daddy Zeus's orders, had to return for as many months. Her mother, Demetre, the great earth goddess, would go into mourning and withhold the earth's fruitfulness for the duration of her daughter's absence. A really great story. Pumpkins made into Jack O' Lanterns? You guessed it, a holdback from the ancient Roman festival.

The Christians, being consummate acquirers, simply made good use of the Celts' old habit. They turned Hallowmas into All Saints' (or All Souls') Day and gave—in the Roman Catholic Church—priests permission to say three masses for the dead. November 2 is actually All Souls' Day, a day to give alms and say prayers to help those souls caught in purgatory—back to the Hades connection.

And, coincidentally, (if you believe in that kind of thing) there's a *Barnacle* connection here too. November 2 is sort of our Day of the Dead in that it marks the end of one complete year of publication and the beginning of a new one. Time for rejuvenation and beginnings. Life is the flip side of death—look out everyone, here we go again.



Our food and water

As usual, Salt Springers have their finger on the pulse of the nation. As we addressed issues of food security, water protection, shelter and livelihood in the MAI to WTO day (October 16), 200 Health Canada scientists were busy attempting to protect Canadians' rights to safe food by protesting against the Minister of Health's proposed Bill C80. The bill will put the power for ensuring food safety in the same hands as those responsible for promoting agriculture—a mistake Britain made in the days leading up to the tragic consequences of Mad Cow Disease.

If you care about the quality of the food you eat and or the security of our water resources, join us Tuesday, November 9, at the Gulf Islands High School from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, to find out what action can be taken. If you can write a letter, make a phone call, help in any way, we need you. Food and water are everybody's business. Let's not leave them to multi-nationals.

As David Suzuki said Sunday, October 17, "Any politician or scientist who tells you these products (genetically modified foods) are safe is either very stupid or lying. The experiments have simply not been done."

For more information, call Michelle Grant 537-9634 or Irene Wright 537-5347. Rides will be arranged where possible.

MICHELLE GRANT

Gene info at KIS: Read it and...enjoy?

Further to the information table I maintained in the Saturday market

this summer, I will be placing much additional information in KIS for all to read. There will be portfolios on genetically altered foods, water, the environment, sustainability and other subjects including, one for humour and one for comments and suggestions. These articles will be drawn from a wide variety of publications, as well as the internet and e-mail and will be updated as information becomes available.

They will be found in the Council of Canadians slot. Please do not remove the articles but read them there. If you wish additional copies for your own use, KIS will be happy to make as many as you require at a most reasonable price.

I would say read and enjoy but many of the articles are not enjoyable—but they should be read!

ART MORTON

Islanders best and strongest supporters

I write to thank all the Salt Spring Island supporters of the legal challenges the Defence of Canadian Liberty Committee has undertaken on constitutional issues—one fighting the MAI, and the other fighting the expropriation of Nanoose Bay.

I regret I was unable to attend the October 16, public meeting on globalization issues. Salt Spring Islanders have been of the best and strongest supporters of these legal challenges. Thank you for your efforts in the interest of all Canadians.

CONNIE FOGAL

Director and Applicant
Defence of Canadian Liberty
Committee

Show us the need

The new Land Use Bylaw (LUB) incorporates a fundamental shift, which, to this point, has not been adequately addressed or debated.

Implementation of the LUB would transfer power from those seeking to protect and preserve their local environment to those seeking change for personal gain. Surely such a proposal should be fully justified by its proponents before being ratified.

From those who have quoted him and from his own writings in the local newspapers, I gather that Mr. Borrowman is the prime motivator. His rationale, as thus far presented, remains, in my estimate, dubious. He states in the Driftwood (October 20), that the current system has, "proved clumsy and in some cases unfair" and again quotes the barber shop-beauty parlour example. Mr. Borrowman then writes that he wants to, "save the public from some irksome rezonings..."

Clumsy for whom? Irksome for whom? For him or the participants? For the petitioners or those affected. Clumsiness and/or irksomeness are part and parcel of any democratic consultation, such as that which is inherent in the current rezoning procedure.

But, perhaps the problem is so overwhelming that the current philosophy and procedures are unbearable. If so, Mr. Borrowman should convince us with some facts. For example: how many rezoning applications has he been party to during his tenure? How many have been for innocuous purposes, but have

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been rejected?

Such information, whether provided through the papers or at the next open house, might help the electorate decide on the need for the LUB.

DAVID WOODMAN

Fair a grand success!

A big thank you to Dorothy Drubek for giving Salt Spring the Children's Fair October 16. Congratulations, Dorothy!

I enjoyed being in the crowd of children and adults. I enjoyed watching the faces of children cheering for characters brought to life by professional puppeteers. I enjoyed the intimacy and diversity of the telling in the storytellers' nest. And I declare the Children's Fair a grand success.

Dorothy saw a need for timeless, live, world-class children's entertainment here. She had the vision and stamina to bring us the best in puppetry and storytelling. One person can make a big difference towards creating a healthy, balanced community.

Three cheers for Dorothy!

JOAN BUCHANAN

Puppetry thanks to all

The Vancouver Guild of Puppetry and Salt Spring's "Salt & Puppet Theatre" have produced our first Children's Fair on Salt Spring. What may become an annual event was created by 40 volunteer puppeteers and storytellers from The

Vancouver Guild of Puppetry, The Victoria Puppetry Guild, The Victoria Storytellers Guild and Salt & Puppet Theatre. Together, these groups wove a day of puppet shows and stories alongside workshops teaching children how to make their own puppets. There was a steady stream of children and adults all day; ArtSpring was alive with happy faces of all ages.

On the behalf of all guilds, we want to express our appreciation to the Island people who helped make this fair a success. Thank you, sponsors: Deja Vu, West of the Moon, Fields, Thrifty's, Ganges Village Market, SaltSpring Roasting Company, Island Books Plus, Harlan's Chocolates, Corner Studio, Mouat's, Ganges Garment Company (Muskoka North), Stuff & Nonsense, Seahorse Hobbies, Acoustic Planet, Sooz, Salt Spring Dairy, et cetera, Slegg Lumber, Apple Photo & Imaging, Island Savings, Pharmasave, Volume II bookstore, Island Star Video, KIS and Windsor Plywood. A special thank you to Mike Lambert and Green Acres Lakeside Resort for his enthusiastic sponsorship.

There was one particular volunteer who swept in and carried us through the last week of frantic planning. Thank you Julie Sweetnam and your crew at the doors: Natalie Gold, Fenya Audain, Nayana Filkow, Jennifer Lee, Lynda Barlow, Suzanne Little, Sylvia Lauwman, Tsach Barnea, and Andrea, Joseph and Tristan.

Our gratitude to artistic Pamela Holmes, local storyteller Joan Buchanan, and to those who offered their homes to puppeteers: Michael Hogan and Donna Martin, Margaret Morris, Peggy Frank, Anne King and Nancy Wigen.

We are also grateful to Paul Gravett at ArtSpring for his extra time and energy and to the Cusheon Creek Hostel for their warm welcome to the 14 young puppeteers who stayed with them. And most of all, thank you Salt Spring for coming and making it so much fun for everyone!

DOROTHY DRUBEK

NEIL BUCHAN

Salt & Puppet Theatre

CRD director answers

Dear Sharon,

Thank you for your interest in obtaining information regarding the CRD/PARC November 20, 1999 public referendum (*the Barnacle*, October 12).

I will respond to your questions in the same order as your letter:

1. The CRD has acquired three parcels adjacent to Gulf Islands Senoir Secondary, as follows:

- * 1992-210 Kanaka Road A1 .76 acres; Purchase Price; \$135,214
- * 1996-220 Kanaka Road MF2 .46 acres Purchase Price; \$174,696
- * 1997-256 Rainbow Road A1 7.2 acres Purchase Price; \$477,340

Purchase price was based on fair market valuations undertaken by

professional appraisers.

2/3. Purchases were completed as follows:

* 210 Kanaka. \$135,214; purchase cost was initially borrowed at Prime plus 1% with loan repaid from sale of Mt. Park property, no debt outstanding.

* 220 Kanaka, \$174,696; \$87,728 paid from park land acquisition reserve account (including the balance from the sale of Mt. Park property), \$87,272 from budget; no debt outstanding.

* 256 Rainbow Road, \$477,340; full amount financed pursuant to CRD Bylaw 2423, current balance \$460,000. 10 year term loan with interest at Prime plus 1%. The

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A Journal as literary as the Barnacle is bound to show up in the most unusual places. Take Bermuda for example (population 59,000).

TIDE TABLES

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Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
26	0630	10.5
	1125	7.2
OCT	1655	10.8
TU	2355	1.6
27	0730	10.8
	1220	8.2
OCT	1730	10.5
WE		
28	0040	1.3
	0835	11.2
OCT	1325	8.5
TH	1805	10.2
29	0130	1.3
	0940	11.2
OCT	1455	8.9
FR	1845	9.8
30	0225	2.0
	1045	11.2
OCT	1640	8.5
SA	1940	8.9
31	0325	2.6
	1145	11.2
OCT	1815	7.9
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2	0430	3.3
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803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Ganges & Montague	12:40pm	daily
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802	Ganges & Montague	8:10am	Vanc. Airport	8:40am	daily
804	Ganges & Montague	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	daily
806*	Ganges & Montague	4:00pm	Vanc. Airport	4:30pm	daily

*From November 29, 1999 to January 9, 2000 flights 805/806 will depart at 3pm and 3:30pm respectively.

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405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
407*	Vanc. Harbour	3:00pm	Islands	3:30-4:00pm	Sun. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Islands	8:00am	Vanc. Harbour	8:30-9:00am	Mon.-Fri.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only
408*	Islands	3:30pm	Vanc. Harbour	4:30-5:00pm	Sun. only

*From November 29, 1999 to January 9, 2000 flights 407/408 will depart at 2pm and 2:30pm respectively.

*May stop at Maple Bay (Vanc. Isl.), Miners Bay (Mayne Isl.), Telegraph Hrbr (Thetis Isl.), Bedwell Hrbr (S. Pender Isl.), Lyall Hrbr (Saturna Isl.), Ganges (Salt Spring Isl.). One way fare to/from these islands is \$63.00+GST, one way.

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ALAN WEBB

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interest cost for this debt is roughly covered through rental payments from houses located on the properties.

4. The CRD has delegated authority to PARC through various bylaws, under the powers for Regional Districts provided under the Municipal Act, to acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks, and to provide parks, recreation and related programs, equipment, facilities and acquisition of real property.

5. PARC seeks to acquire or have access to, two additional properties located between Gulf Island Senior Secondary School and the 256 Rainbow Road property. Other properties identified as priority needs in previous public surveys include appropriate beach access and boat launching area(s), an expansion to Portlock Park and a south-end athletic park.

For purposes of your request, the market values of the two additional Rainbow Road properties are subject to in-camera negotiations for obvious

reasons. These properties are zoned A1.

6. At this time, PARC has indicated that the 10 parcels (exclusive of covenanted areas) should be considered inappropriate for community park purposes and considered for sale through public referendum.

It is important to note that PARC has never "suggested" the properties were "neither attractive nor useful" as you have stated in your letter. In attempting to balance all of the needs of the community, Commissioners felt that the opinion of exchanging these properties for other land, especially land that met the highest priority response in previous public surveys, must be put to a public vote prior to simply requesting a tax increase. As I indicated in our telephone conversation, PARC Commissioners are therefore not making the decision to exchange these properties, but rather they are looking for direction from a majority of the public. It is the voter that will make the decision.

Should the public approve of the sale of these parcels through the referendum, some of the parcels would be considered quite valuable as either

single family building lots or valuable additions to neighbouring properties. Should the public not support the sale of these properties in order to acquire other parkland, then PARC will likely request a future referendum to consider purchasing appropriate land through a tax increase.

7. The situations for the use of public referendum are governed under the provisions of the Municipal Act. PARC and CRD actions are governed under this act. Referendum requests by PARC must be approved through the CRD bylaw, with the approval of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. These referendum are a form of assent that can be used for loan authorization bylaws, establishing a local service, disposing of parkland and for agreements which have a term in excess of five years.

I hope that this response provides the information that you require on this important issue.

KELLIE BOOTH
CRD Regional Director
for Salt Spring

Master Plan guides PARC moves

In 1991, PARC began a planning process to establish a framework for making decisions about parks, recreation and cultural services for Salt Spring. Phase I, the Master Plan, involved an independently undertaken community survey and over 40 interviews with special interest groups representing organized sports, culture, recreation, service clubs and people with disabilities. One of the four priorities identified was to acquire a number of key park reserve parcels to ensure their protected status for the future.

Much has been accomplished. Community parkland has increased from about 55 acres in 1992 to more than 250 acres today; an increase of almost 400 per cent. Through parkland dedication from subdivision of land, the community has acquired and developed parks known as Duck Creek, Quarry Drive, Dunbabin, Fern Creek, Welbury Bay, Channel Ridge, Churchill Road, Rotary Maritime, Stewart Road and others. CRD Regional Parks has also

recently acquired an additional 550 acres for future nature park development. Ruckle Provincial Park, Maxwell Provincial Park and Mouat Community Park are examples of other large Salt Spring parks, all of which are predominantly in their natural state. It is important to note that most of the new parks are nature parks. The community has not provided any increase in athletic or facility based community parkland since 1977, while our population has grown dramatically.

The 1992 Master Plan identified the immediate area of the new high school as the site to centralize any future indoor recreation facilities but, to delay their development for a few years. When most of the five-year objectives of the Master Plan were completed, the commission felt it was time to consult the public again. In 1998, a survey of 1040 residents, chosen randomly, was undertaken. While Islanders support the natural and passive parkland, trails and pathways, they did not see an increase in these needs as

being as urgent a priority as new indoor facilities. To this end, the commission began securing land around the high school. However, this acquisition is not complete.

The main options available to the community are: raise taxes to buy additional land, sell existing land to buy additional land or do neither. The first option to be put to the public is the non-tax increase alternative. PARC believes this is the responsible option to explore first. Should this option be turned down, PARC will likely request a referendum in the year 2000 on the tax increase option. While referendums are not perfect, they are one of the few mechanisms for direct voter involvement in monetary or policy decisions of local government.

Please exercise your right to vote on this referendum. Become informed. Contact the PARC office at 537-4448 if you require additional information.

MALCOLM LEGG
Chairperson, Salt Spring Parks,
Arts and Recreation Commission

Committee to Protect Our Parks

An ad hoc committee—Protect Our Parks—has been formed to address the upcoming referendum on the sale of ten parcels of dedicated park land on Salt Spring Island by the regional director Kellie Booth and the locally appointed Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

"We don't agree with the sale of park land as the means of achieving other recreational goals for the Island," said Patricia Masy co-chair of the committee. "Many residents are now questioning the precedent that this referendum may establish. Does this mean that every time we get into financial difficulties the regional director and

PARC will resolve it by selling another parcel of park land?"

"Since there will be no public meeting and there are still many unanswered questions on this issue, we felt that there was an urgent need to gather and circulate information so that people can make an informed choice when they go to the polls on November 20," said committee chair Sharon McCollough.

Another committee member, Harry Burton stated, "I've been visiting the parcels and they're just beautiful. They are a small oasis of public green space that are invaluable in terms of scenery and wild life habitat, and contain samples of

mixed forest species like Garry oak, arbutus and Douglas fir. We don't want to lose them to solve a short sighted debt problem."

The committee has opened an account at Island Savings Credit Union (Protect Our Parks #1354794) and is requesting donations so the committee can disseminate more complete and factual information in a way that reaches the whole island. Anyone requiring more information, answers to questions or is willing to volunteer should please contact Pat Masy 537-4308, Sharon McCollough 537-5311 or Harry Burton 653-2007 email burton@saltspring.com.



Building sold, court may move

Presence on Island to continue as promised

Yes, BCBC has sold the government office building on Upper Ganges Road. And, yes, that does mean the courthouse may have to find another location. No, the AG is not renegeing on his promise to maintain a courthouse on Salt Spring.

So said Bill Scigliano, director of corporate and public issues for the Attorney General's office when questioned about the latest rumours regarding the building and the courthouse.

"Whether we use a church or a hotel, at the end of the day there will always be a courthouse on Ganges," said Scigliano adding that rules of decorum dictate what kind of venue would be appropriate.

Poor transportation links off the Island and demands from the community have forced the government to keep its promise despite the fact that the courthouse isn't used every day.

"It's very difficult to say how often the court gets used," said Scigliano. "Some months there are no sittings and during other months the court might be

booked for a four-day session."

Scigliano explained that the current courtroom is not rented on a monthly basis, but only as needed.

"The government is always looking for a cost efficient method to maintain a court presence [on Salt Spring]," he said.

Watching the shooting stars But don't bring the dog to see the fireworks

It's that time of year again—when loud noises and falling "stars" are the order of the day...or night rather.

Hallowe'en is a special night for kids and adults, and part of the fun is the annual fireworks display put on by the local firefighters. Funds for the yearly light-show are provided entirely through donations from volunteer firefighters and the Salt Spring Fire Department. This year, those entering the *Barnacle's* Pumpkin Carving Contest are also contributing to the display through their entry donations.

The fireworks will be set off at

Local anti-violence group presents pilot project

The BC Teachers' Federation has invited representatives of the project "Women and Violence: Education is Prevention" to give two workshops at the Social Justice Contacts' Training Conference.

This is an annual gathering of teachers and social justice representatives from around the

province. The conference, entitled "Respect and Dignity for All," will take place on October 29 and 30 at the Delta Pacific Conference Centre in Richmond.

Lynda Laushway, project coordinator, Debbie Magnusson, GISS teacher, as well as Robin Voaden, GISS student and project Youth Coordinator, will give two one-hour workshops on the project under the heading "Best

Practices Sessions."

The pilot project was carried out for two years in School District #64, a partnership between Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, Community Development and Research Society (SWOVA) and School District #64.

"It is an honour to be asked to share the work of this great project with teachers from all over British Columbia," said Laushway.

Have fun but play it safe on Hallowe'en

Anyone who's been in Mexico during celebrations involving fireworks, or in Italy on New Year's eve will appreciate the potential power of fireworks. Exciting and traditional, they are also potentially lethal.

That's why the provincial government is reminding people to take a few simple precautions this year when setting off recreational fireworks. As well, they are letting us know that some communities have banned the sparkling explosives all together and that, in Canada, firecrackers and bottle rockets have been prohibited completely for a

number of years.

When setting off fireworks, choose an open area away from buildings, trees, cars, dry grass and other flammable objects. Use a large bucket, box or wheelbarrow of sand to set the fireworks in before lighting them and use a lighting stick rather than a match or lighter to set the fireworks off. Always keep a large bucket of water, sand or a garden hose ready and nearby when lighting fireworks. Of course, never hold fireworks while lighting them and never point them toward people, pets, cars or buildings.

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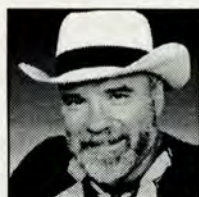
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laugh lines



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Laugh? I thought I'd die.



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

I said of laughter, It is mad: and of mirth; what doeth it?

Ecclesiastes 2:2

Laughter is the best medicine.

Old proverb

Well, which is it going to be, ladies? Is laughter the province of lunatics? Or of healers? Is it good for us? Or is it carcinogenic?

It's getting hard to tell. Of course it's getting hard to tell if anything in the world isn't a carcinogen. Over the past few years I have grown used to the notion that red wine will give me cancer, cigars (but of course) will give me cancer and tomatoes... olive oil... back bacon... Great Lakes pickerel — it's not hard to find some quack somewhere who's prepared to swear that I'm risking major chemotherapy if I even nibble any of the foregoing.

I know that I'm not getting nearly enough sleep to protect me from cancer and that I should be drinking lots more green tea and lots less coffee if I want to avoid becoming just another malignancy statistic.

And Vitamin C. I know that I am ingesting far too little—or is it far too much—of the Sunshine Vitamin if I hope to live a happy, healthy sarcoma-free life.

Why, I even cashed in my cell phone right after I read that I was courting brain tumors with ever call I made.

I accept all that. I'm a typical, gullible shlump, prepared to shriek and change my lifestyle at the drop of a headline.

But this time, bygawd, they've gone too far.

Someone has announced that laughter...could kill us.

I found it in a copy of a British medical journal called *The Lancet*. It's a serious, sober report from a gaggle of Dutch researchers that—straight-faced, mind—contends too much laughter can trigger what these buffoons refer to as, “a failure of the H-Reflex”—a physiological phenomenon that makes muscles contract. Apparently, if something is just too funny, the H-Reflex gets short-circuited. Which brings, and I quote: “many muscles to the point of collapse.”

My response is: yeah, so? This is a common, unscientific condition known around the world as being “weak with laughter.” Or, more coarsely, “I laughed so hard I peed my pants.”

It's momentarily debilitating, gents. Potentially embarrassing—but hardly life-threatening.

In any case, what's the antidote—not laughing? Permanent glumdom? Sorry. Sounds a bit too much like Monday morning in Moscow to me.

Speaking of which, another gaggle of lab-coated culture vultures has been sniffing around the world, trying to figure out just which nation houses the happiest citizens. Russians, predictably, came out pretty much at the bottom of the heap. With Muslim apartment-bomber terrorists at their neck and economic meltdown on their doorstep, it's been a while since Russians have had anything to grin about.

But apart from that, some surprises. Swedes are gloomy and suicidal, right? Not according to this survey. It shows that by and large, citizens of Sweden are more than happy with their lot in life.

Ireland, north and south—

nexus of “The Troubles”? Assassinations, bombings, violent hatred? Top of the heap. The Irish, according to this survey, are delighted with where they sit and who they are.

And Spain? Home of the joyous flamenco and sappy, sun-filled afternoons on the golden beaches of the Costa del Sol? Bottom of the pile. Spaniards, says the survey, are, by and large, a grumpy, sullen lot.

You'd think they lived in Toronto, for heaven's sake.

As for Canucks, well, we're kind of in the middle...on a par with the moderately happy Europeans.

That's what it says in this survey, but I like to think if you examined it more closely, you'd discover that Canadians, under a grey, protective carapace of surly melancholia, are actually, probably the happiest nation on earth.

Sure. We're just suffering from a temporary humor drought, that's all.

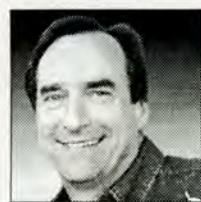
Well, consider: in the last 30 years we have exported to the Comedy Sinkhole just south of us Art Linkletter, George Gobel, David Steinberg, Rich Little, Martin Short, John Candy, Paul Shaffer, Lorne Michaels, Dan Akroyd, Dave Thomas, Mike Myers...and Raymond Burr. (You don't think Raymond Burr is funny? Check an early episode or Perry Mason.)

Some of the funniest people in the English-speaking world. All Canadian—all emigrants. It's going to take a while for us to “top up” the Canadian humour reservoir.

In the meantime, consider the words of yet another Canadian funny guy—a screen writer by the name of Bernard Slade.

Bernie said: “A laugh is the opposite of a breakdown. It's a break up.”

Hey you! I'm talking to you!



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

You know who you are. You're the one who leaves your shopping cart in the middle of the parking lot.

When you've finished your grocery shopping, how much trouble is it to take the darned cart back to the store? Leaving it beside your car isn't just lazy, it's stupid. If you get in your car and drive away, leaving the cart in the middle of a parking space, there's one less spot available to park in, until somebody else comes along and moves it out of the way.

This is why the Big City stores started using shopping carts that you have to put money into. Even for a quarter, most people will take the cart back to where it belongs. But on Salt Spring? I thought this was a place where people were more laid-back and more considerate of each other. So put the cart back where it belongs.

I bet you're the same goof who always parks in front of the

Credit Union. It's not only a "no parking" area, it's a narrow road, and it's one way! Could you possibly be any lazier? Sure, parking spots are at a premium in Ganges, but gimme a break. No matter how far away you have to park, you're still only a two-minute walk from the darned Credit Union!

And my biggest bugbear: people who aren't handicapped, using spots reserved for those who are. I (naïvely) thought that this was a just a big city shopping mall kind of problem, but it's not. Last weekend I watched a typical family van pull up in front of a store in the Upper Ganges Centre parking lot. The driver pulled across three spots (including a designated handicapped spot) and waited, while a passenger ran into a store. I don't care how much of a hurry you're in: you're inconsiderate.

Park your car a little further away and walk! And if you're saying to yourself right now, "I don't have time to park and

walk," then you need to leave home a little earlier. That's what all three of these examples have in common. They're about people who are in too much of a hurry. This is Salt Spring, not Surrey. It's a place that's popular because of its slower pace: An island where people stop and chat.

So slow down a tad. Find a proper spot to park and go do your shopping. After you take your groceries to the car, take the buggy back. Then go and enjoy a few quiet minutes. Take in the sights, sounds and smells of Salt Spring.

If you're uptown, go sit at one of the outside tables and read the paper, do a crossword, or just watch what's going on around you. If you're downtown, walk along the water, past Rotary Park, past the schoolboat dock and stop somewhere (my favourite spot is under the pear tree). Lean on the rail and absorb what's going on. Listen to the gulls hollering, and the crows and ravens complaining. Look down at the starfish, out at the boats, and think about spending a little more time out of your car.



Camp Narnia's main house—in two parts—begins its trek to Shawnigan lake.

Camp Narnia on the move

Carol and Anton Voorhoeve may be wishing it was easy as slipping through the back of an old wardrobe. Reality is harder than fiction though and moving the real Narnia involves a lot more work.

After 14 years on Salt Spring, Burgoyne Bay's Camp Narnia has all but departed. On Thursday, October 21 Nickel Brothers' began the massive exodus by loading the main house, which had been cut in two, onto flatbeds and trucking it through the valley.

By the end of the move, 14 buildings, nine horses, three pet sheep, three cows, two goats, 30

Guinea Fowls, some 35 peacocks and about 100 wild turkeys—and a lot of memories—will have been transported from the Island camp to its new home on Shawnigan Lake.

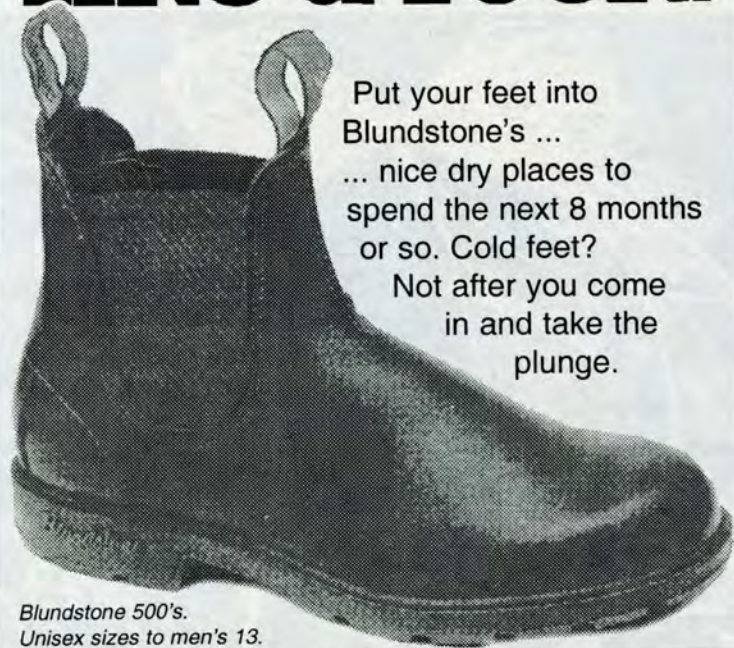
"My feelings are mixed," said Carol as she watched her home lumbering off the property. "Because we never owned this land, I think I held myself back a little."

Camp Narnia will be holding a yard sale soon. Among the items for sale will be a charming but unmoveable log building. Those interested should call Carol or Anton Voorhoeve at Camp Narnia, 653-4364.

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Copies of the discussion draft (released July 14, 1999) can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

PLEASE HAVE ANY WRITTEN COMMENTS YOU WISH TO MAKE ABOUT THE FIRST DRAFT INTO THE TRUST OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 5, 1999.

Please contact the office of the Islands Trust at 537-9144 for further information.

Apple Festival

"Cultivating customers" for organic Island crop



by Bev Stewart

The sun shone on Salt Spring's inaugural Apple Festival on Sunday, making the event a great day for everyone involved.

All the participating orchardists reported receiving a large number of people.

Maureen Millburn, whose orchard was featured on the tour, said she had, "a huge number of people. We didn't have a lull in the action all day." Sunday night she was chewing Aspergum because she was hoarse from talking so much.

According to Marshall Lindholm, whose Channel Ridge Farm was one of the orchards on the tour, the festival was, "delightful" and a, "typical Salt Spring fair [in that] everybody seemed to be having a great time."

Ian Franey, whose orchard on Holmes Road was one of the newer ones on the tour, said he had, "a good turnout" and that, "people were genuinely interested."

Craig Leitch of Fern Creek Farm on Isabella Point Road was pleased to see so many people still interested in the heritage varieties on Salt Spring. "One of our visitors spoke of how tired he was of the common grocery store apples. He called our old varieties 'real apples'."

Harry Burton of Apple Luscious Organic Orchard said he was, "pleased as hell" with the outcome of the festival and that he, "had a great time." He offered 30 apple varieties for tasting—an opportunity that even a neighbour's horse took advantage of.

Although people weren't buying large quantities of apples, the festival gave the orchardists the opportunity to "nurture their market and to cultivate customers from further away," said Burton.

The sale of maps to the orchards grossed over \$2600 of which around \$2000 will go towards the purchase of an apple press and a flash pasteurization unit for the Fulford Hall.

A number of the participating orchardists said their only regret about the festival was that they themselves would have liked to tour the other orchards.

According to Marshall Lindholm, "a number of people said they can't wait until next year's festival." Though next year may seem a long time in the future to orchard tourists, it will likely come all too soon for the orchardists. They are already getting together to plan next year's festival.



Clockwise from top: Janice Shields and baby Scott caretakers of Brown Orchard started in 1880 by Mr. Pappenberg. Lady Apple door wreath from Everlasting Summer; the tiny apple variety was grown in the gardens of Louis XIII in 1628. Harry Burton with Brian and Sally Uncles at Harry's Apple Luscious Organic Orchard. (All photos by Diane Bialecki.)



Virtual gallery

Global audience for local art

by Rob McMahon

ARTzonia.com, a self-described "amalgamation of world-wide artists and their unique and original creations, combined with a powerful team of marketing companies," will soon be making waves among Web-surfers through its online art gallery (opening, November 1).

The goal of the Gabriola Island-based business is to open up a whole new "corporate" customer base for its clients via the internet. Amy Avril, one of the project co-ordinators, describes ARTzonia.com as a "virtual Shangri-la of art, [an online] oasis marketed initially to corporate types."

Part of the marketing focuses on the use of art as corporate gifts (given to employees as bonuses) or to decorate offices, as well as utilizing the more traditional, private market. ARTzonia.com is also being formulated to provide a virtual trade show for wholesalers and artisans, thereby using technology and digital imagery to bypass the exorbitant costs and physical hassle of a traditional trade show. As of now, ARTzonia.com will display the work of between 50 and 60 artists, many from the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island, and some from as far away as California and Toronto. Displayed works will include everything from watercolors and jewelry to Zen water gardens and handmade massage oils.

ARTzonia.com was conceived this summer by Avril and Andrew English, the President of Lead Generators International, a Vancouver-based marketing company, as a venue to market artistic work created in remote parts of the world

see *Corporate buyers* p18



"Spooky" volunteers make the fifth annual Spook House quite possibly the scariest ever.

Tricks and treats

The Spook House opens again for one night of terror

by Maggie Warbey

This Hallowe'en, the Spook House is spookier than ever. On Sunday night, as goblins, bats and witches take to the streets, don't miss the fifth annual Spook House at Mahon Hall in Ganges. According to organizer, Rod Terry, this year you'll be in for some new thrills and surprises when the Spook House opens its doors at 6 pm.

The graveyard will be there, and so will the spiders, nasty caves, open coffins, blood, gore and other horribly real experiences. In addition, there will be some new scenes that will thoroughly scare you to death.

"If possible, this year's Spook House will be scarier than any before," Rod promises.

While those of us who have wandered through the ghastly place in past years with our eyes closed may feel a certain frost around our hearts at these words, there are many in town who will be eager to experience this year's innovations. There is also a "fraidy cat route" for the easily scared, the very young or

the faint of heart.

The Spook House was dreamed up and created five years ago by Rod Terry and Tom Woods as they were sitting in Salt Spring Gems across from what is now the Vortex Gallery but then was an empty store space.

"A perfect Spook House to entertain the folks on Hallowe'en," they agreed, and the rest is hard work, volunteers, donations and history. After the first year, the Spook House moved to Mahon Hall where it has miraculously appeared for one night a year on every Hallowe'en since.

This year, the House will involve the work of more than 30 volunteers—many of whom have been with the House from the start—plus about 12 newcomers, several from the High School. In fact, "it's not too late to get involved," Rod says. Call him at 537-5275 to let him know you are interested. Even if you just want to appear on Hallowe'en night in costume and help out, your involvement

is welcomed.

As always, the treats at the Spook House are donated by Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods. Building materials are partly supplied by Windsor Plywood. This year, the Legion has helped out with a grant of \$500 for supplies.

Though there is no charge to enter the Spook House, you are requested to bring a donation for the Food Bank to leave in the box at the door. Last year, the Spook House collection for the Food Bank was second in volume only to the Christmas donations.

So, from the gentle gypsy at the door who promises only good fortunes, to the scare of your life with a little sweet reward at the end for the survivors, everyone enjoys the Spook House. Even those who live in Spook House say that though they miss the fireworks, it's worth it to see the looks of sheer terror on the faces of their guests.

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PARK DISPOSAL

"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2726, cited as "Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No. 2 (Salt Spring Island), 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to dispose of parcels of land identified in the bylaw and dedicated as park and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

YES or NO?"

BYLAW NO. 2726

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT TO DISPOSE OF PARCELS OF LAND DEDICATED AS PARK AND TO PLACE THE PROCEEDS OF DISPOSAL IN A RESERVE FUND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING PARK LANDS WITHIN THE SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA

WHEREAS pursuant to Supplementary Letters Patent issued August 28, 1975, the Capital Regional District may acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks for the Salt Spring Island Electoral area and the provisions of sections 613 and 614 of the *Municipal Act* apply, mutatis mutandis to the Capital Regional District with respect to the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to section 613 of the *Municipal Act*, the Regional District is entitled to possession and control of areas designated park by Subdivision Plans 16858, 20218, 23328, 36888, 38998, 39942, 41099, 41849 and 42322 deposited in the Land Title Office in Victoria on the 8th day of April, 1964, the 29th day of September, 1967, the 23rd day of June, 1970, the 9th day of October, 1981, the 24th day of December, 1982, the 9th day of August, 1983, the 25th day of May, 1984, the 21st day of November, 1984, and the 16th day of April, 1985, respectively, reduced copies of the Subdivision Plans are attached hereto as Schedule "A" (not attached);

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District considers the above-mentioned dedicated park land to be surplus to the needs of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and considers it advisable to dispose of the above mentioned park lands and use the proceeds of disposition for the purpose of acquiring other park lands;

AND WHEREAS section 614 of the *Municipal Act* authorizes the Regional District, by bylaw, to dispose of a portion of land of which the Regional District has possession and control and place the proceeds of disposal to the credit of a reserve fund under and subject to section 496 of the *Municipal Act* for the purpose of acquiring park land;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled **HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. That after receiving a majority elector assent, the Board of the Capital Regional District is hereby authorized and empowered to dispose of those areas designated park on Subdivision Plans 16858, 20218, 23328, 36888, 38998, 39942, 41099, 41849 (both Parks), and 42322 deposited in the Victoria Land

Title Office on the 8th day of April, 1964, the 29th day of September, 1967, the 23rd day of June, 1970, the 9th day of October, 1981, the 24th day of December, 1982, the 9th day of August, 1983, the 25th day of May, 1984, the 21st day of November, 1984, and the 16th day of April, 1985, respectively.

2. The proceeds of the disposal of the lands be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

3. The Chair and Secretary of the Capital Regional District are hereby empowered to do all acts and things and to execute all documents necessary to carry out the disposal of land authorized by this Bylaw.

Technical enquiries may be directed to Mr. Tony Hume, Administrator, Salt Spring Island Parks, Art & Recreation at 250-537-4448.

LIBRARY

Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2725, cited as "Salt Spring Island Public Library Local Service Area Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to establish a local service within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area, for the purpose of contributing to the cost of maintaining, equipping and operating the Salt Spring Island Public Library, Ganges, B.C. and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by one or more of the following: (a) the requisition of money under Section 823 of the *Municipal Act* to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area; (b) a parcel tax under Section 823 of the *Municipal Act* to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area; AND (c) the imposition of fees and other charges that may be fixed by separate bylaw. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the annual cost of the local service will be the greater of: (a) \$55,000 Dollars; OR an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax of \$0.046 per one thousand dollars (\$1,000) which when applied to the net taxable value of lands and improvements within the local service area will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1).

YES or NO?"

BYLAW NO. 2725

A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH THE OPERATION OF THE SALT SPRING ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY AS A LOCAL SERVICE

WHEREAS:

A. A Regional District may, by bylaw, establish a local service under Section 798(1)(o) of the *Municipal Act* for purposes of contributing to the cost of library service provided by a municipal library or a public library association;

B. The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to establish a local service for the purpose of contributing to the cost of maintaining, equipping and operating the Salt Spring Island Public Library in Ganges on Salt Spring Island, British Columbia;

C. The Salt Spring Island Public Library Association is a Public Library Association under Section 31 of the Library Act, R.S.B.C. 1996, c.264;

D. The approval of the Inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 807(1)(a) of the *Municipal Act*;

E. The Regional Board has obtained the assent of the electors in the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island under Section 808 of the *Municipal Act*.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

Local Service

1. The Capital Regional District hereby establishes a local service for the purpose of contributing to the cost of the library service provided by the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association.

Boundaries

2. The boundaries of the Local Service Area shall be coterminous with the boundaries of the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.

Participating Area

3. Only the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island is a participating area for this Local Service.

Cost Recovery

4. The annual costs for the local service, net of grants and other revenues shall be recovered by one or more of the following: (a) the requisition of money under section 823 of the *Municipal Act* to be collected by a property value tax to be levied and collected under section 825(1) of the *Municipal Act*, (b) the requisition of money under Section 823 of the *Municipal Act* to be collected by the imposition of a parcel tax imposed under section 825(2) of the *Municipal Act*; (c) and the imposition of fees and other charges that may be fixed by separate bylaw.

Maximum Requisition

5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the annual cost of the local service will be the greater of: (a) \$55,000 Dollars; OR (b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax of \$0.046 per one thousand dollars (\$1,000) which when applied to the net taxable value of lands and improvements within the Local Service Area will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1).

Expenditures

6. Contributions to the cost of the library service shall be used for annual operating expenditures which may include expenditures for maintaining, equipping and operating the Salt Spring Island Public Library.

Apportionment

7. No apportionment of costs is necessary because there is only one participating area.



Stolen mermaid stops traffic

by Rob McMahon

Visitors to Salt Spring Island's Travel Infocenter received a free exhibition of Amarah Gabriel's colorful nature-inspired art last Friday, October 15, as a result of what was, hopefully, just a prank.

After returning home on Friday morning, Gabriel—who recently moved to the Island—noticed that a number of near life-size painted plywood Goddess figures she had been storing on her deck were missing. One red and one blue star Goddess had disappeared, as well as two mermaid figures. A friend soon informed Gabriel that one mermaid was perched in downtown Ganges, beckoning to passing cars and curious pedestrians.

The incident of the missing mermaid is remarkably similar to a previous episode in Gabriel's life during her 10-year stay on Pender Island, in which another of her mermaids disappeared, resulting in an article in the *Island Tides* and a measure of fame for the piece.

Though Gabriel sees the humour inherent in what she hopes was a prank, she was somewhat disturbed at the invasion of her home, leaving her with a "feeling of violation," in what otherwise has been a smooth transition to Salt Spring Island. The apparent theft was actually the second time her property was "invaded"—the first occurred when someone, perhaps a neighbour, rotated one of her Goddess figures to cover up its naked breasts. She has since moved the offending piece inside, quite possibly saving it from the same fate as the other plywood figures.

Gabriel has been involved in Island life for a number of years as a member of the Gulf Islands artistic community and the Coast Guard auxiliary. She was away on call for the Coast Guard when her artwork was misappropriated.

She has painted sets for dramatic productions on Salt Spring, including those used in last year's *Lion in Winter*. Gabriel has been painting "wild Goddesses" and other images and archetypes from nature for 20 years. She describes her work as "life-affirming." Though some of her works feature nude female figures, she can't imagine anyone being seriously offended by the colorful, lifesize pieces, each one "an expression of joy."

Gabriel's work can be viewed locally at the Phlying Phish in Fulford. Her painting *Clayoquot Wildwoman* was printed on the cover of the Eugene, Oregon-based environmental magazine *Earth First*, and she has recently donated a piece to David Suzuki to help raise funds for the environment.

She is currently installing a studio at her home, and can be reached at 537-0051.



Everything going swimmingly

Gulf Islands Secondary School's Performing Arts Department is holding its first show of the 1999-2000 school year on November 4, 5, and 6 at ArtSpring. The production, a play entitled *Swimmers*, is being produced by C. Pittman, GISS's recently hired drama teacher, and S. Langer, the school's dance teacher.

The performance is billed as a

work of waves and water, featuring dance steps, reflections on the lives of youth and juggling academics. More than 18 students have committed their time and energy to this piece. The play's subject matter takes a laid-back attitude towards life, advising that sometimes the best way to deal with the world around you is to simply float and watch the waves roll by.

The show begins at 7 pm nightly, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, children and seniors. Proceeds from the play will be recycled back into the GISS Performing Arts programme to aid in the production of future shows. Tickets are currently available either in the multipurpose room at GISS from 12:30 to 1:30, or at the ArtSpring box office.

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Desert Island Choices

Reading, music, and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



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The Book: "I would take The Course of Miracles because it makes me feel we're not alone, even when we are alone."

The Disc: "Now that's difficult. Would I need rock, or something etheric? I'll take the Pachelbel Canon—but then there's Bonnie Rait and Van Morrison. Sorry, I'm cheating, but it will have to be a compilation tape!"

The Visitor: "Could it be Jesus? It could be any one of the great masters, but he comes to mind. I would ask him about the truth of love, which is so misunderstood in our society, and how it relates to healing and our true being."

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26

- Paintings and Masks**
Works by June Boe and Kathleen Meares throughout October. Moby's
- Lorne Shantz**
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- Inquest**
On Gulf Islands' plane crash. All this week. Meaden Hall. 120 Blain Rd. 9am-5pm
- Flexible Strength**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Volleyball**
Free drop-in at GISS & Fulford Elementary. 7:30-10pm. Info: 537-4448

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27

- Blackburn Meadows Customer Appreciation Day**
9 free holes of golf. 269 Blackburn Rd. 9am-5pm. Info: 537-1707
- Worksongs**
A Musical Comedy. Art Spring. 8pm. Box Office 537-2102
- Inquest**
see Tuesday
- Wellness Programme**
for Seniors at S.S. Seniors Society. 2pm
- Step into Shape**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Seniors in Motion**
Drop-in. Mahon Hall 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Circuit Challenge**
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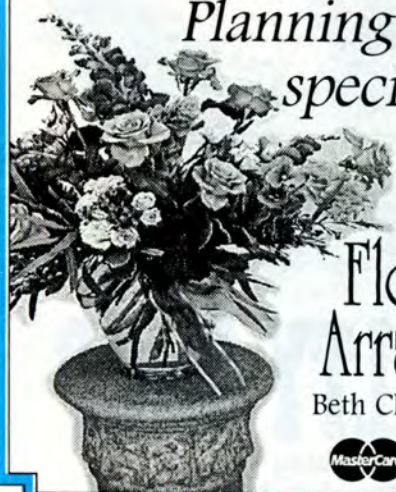
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MONDAY NOVEMBER 1

- Sculpture and Basketry**
Alistair Heseltine. Art Spring. 11am-3pm
- Prenatal Class**
SS Health Unit. 5-7pm. Info: 538-4880
- Step into Shape**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Seniors in Motion**
Drop-in. Mahon Hall 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Circuit Challenge**
Drop-in. All Saints' 7-8pm. Info: 537-4448
- For Love of the Game** 8:30pm
Superstar 6:45pm

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2

- Love is Stronger than Death: the mystical union of two souls**
Book reading by Cynthia Bourgeault. All Saints'. 4-6pm Refreshments.
- Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage at Moby's Pub
- Islands Trust Land Use Bylaw**
A public meeting at Fulford hall. 6:30pm
- Flexible Strength**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- Volleyball**
Free drop-in at GISS & Fulford Elementary. 7:30-10pm. Info: 537-4448
- For Love of the Game** 8:30pm
Superstar 6:45pm

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3

- Unicef Sale of Cards and Gifts**
150 Chu-ann Drive & 391 Roland Road. 10am-3pm Info: 537-4789
- Music & Munch** All Saints'. 12-1pm. info: 537-1390
- Gratitude**
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- Step into Shape**
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

- ★ **Unicef Sale of Cards and Gifts**
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- ★ **Storytime with Music**
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- ★ **Worksongs**
A Musical Comedy
Art Spring. 8pm. Box Office. 537-2102
- ★ **Harbour Nights** Open stage at Harbour House 7pm Sign-up 537-4700
- ★ **Sing Along Group** Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Tango practice/lessons**
104 Lang Rd. Tuition for beginners by arrangement. Info: 537-2707
- ★ **Salty Wheels Square Dancing**
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- ★ **Sculpture and Basketry**
by Alistair Heseltine. Art Spring 11am-3pm
- ★ **Sacred Circle Dance**
with Birgit Wolf. Community meditation. United Church. 11:15am-12:30pm. Info: 537-5812
- ★ **Celebrating World Religions:**
Bahai. Talk and light meal. 5-7pm. Info: 537-5812
- ★ **SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**
Guild Room, ArtSpring. 10:30am-12:30pm
- ★ **MS Society Meeting** Seniors bldg, 7pm
Inquest see Tuesday
- ★ **Flexible Strength**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29

- ★ **Horror Stories: Thrill or Threat?**
Playback Theatre. United Church 7:30pm.
- ★ **Worksongs**
A Musical Comedy
Art Spring. 8pm. Box Office 537-2102
- ★ **Rose's Open Stage**
Every Friday. Rose's Cafe. Fulford harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Hallowe'en Dance**
The Amazing Rhythm Method. Fulford Inn. 9pm
- ★ **Sculpture and Basketry**
Alistair Heseltine. Art Spring. 11am-3pm
- ★ **Step into Shape**
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Drop-in. Mahon Hall. 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- ★ **Inquest** see Tuesday
- ★ **For Love of the Game** 6:45pm
Superstar 9:15pm

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30

- ★ **RCMP Open House**
Ujjal Dosanjh. 2-3:30pm
- ★ **Yard Sale**
United Church. 10am-2pm.
- ★ **Library Book Sale** 10am-1pm
- ★ **Worksongs**
A Musical Comedy. Art Spring. 2pm and 8pm. 537-2102
- ★ **Hallowe'en Dance**
The Amazing Rhythm Method. Fulford Inn. 9pm
- ★ **Sculpture and Basketry**
by Alistair Heseltine. Art Spring. 11am-3pm
- ★ **Ujjal Dosanjh**
NDP Potluck. United Church. 4pm. AGM at 6pm
- ★ **For Love of the Game** 6:45pm
Superstar 9:15pm

SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

- ★ **Spook House**
Mahon Hall. Rod Terry 537-5275. 6-9:30pm
- ★ **Treefrog Daycare Apple Pressing/Juice Sale**
Patterson's Store. Fulford Harbour. 8:30am-3:30pm
- ★ **Hallowe'en Fireworks**
Maritime Park in Ganges and Drummond Park in Fulford. 7:30pm
- ★ **Fernwood Family Fun Fest**
Fernwood gym. 6-8pm
- ★ **Galleyjam**
Fulford Inn. Brian (Buck) McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm.
- ★ **Hallowe'en Dance**
The Amazing Rhythm Method. Fulford Inn. 9pm
- ★ **Halloween Howl**
Auntie Kate. Moby's Pub.
- ★ **Choral Evensong**
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- ★ **Wisdom Talking Circle**
United Church. 7:30-9:30pm.
Info: 537-5812
- ★ **Flu and pneumococcal shots**
SSI Health Unit. 9:30-1:30 pm. Call 538-4880 for appt.
- ★ **Flexible Strength**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

- ★ **Swimmers**
GISS Performing Arts Dept. at ArtSpring. 7pm
- ★ **Rose's Open Stage**
Every Friday at Rose's cafe in Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Step into Shape**
Drop-in. All Saints' 9-10am. Info: 537-4448
- ★ **Seniors in Motion**
Drop-in. Mahon Hall. 9-10am.
Info: 537-4448
- ★ **Circuit Challenge**
Drop-in. All Saints' 7-8pm.
Info: 537-4448

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

- ★ **Swimmers**
GISS Performing Arts Dept. ArtSpring. 7pm

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7

- ★ **GLOSSI**
Easy hike. Beaver Point Hall. 10:15am. info: 653-0069
- ★ **Swing Shift**
"Big, Big Band"
Moby's Pub Sunday night.
- ★ **Galleyjam**
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Stagecoach Theatre students (from left) Megan Colgan, Adian Cocking, Natalia Day, Jessica Mack and Ayla Young dressed to spook.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble Stagecoach Theatre is brewing with activity

by Rob McMahon

Stagecoach Theatre has been gearing up for Hallowe'en with a selection of seasonal sketches revolving around a spooky, mystical theme. Students have been acting out scenes from the play *The Selfish Magician*, written by one of the theatre school's instructors, Margaret Jardine. The protagonist of the play must confront and somehow outsmart a sinister gang of witches in order to gain back his magical powers, which a Grand Wizard is holding captive. In the exercise, the students focus on character acting, specifically techniques of portraying a variety

of different character types.

On October 9, the students of Stagecoach successfully launched their first fund-raiser, a community car wash at the Ganges Village Market mall. The event raised approximately \$250, to be used as bursary money for needy students. Stagecoach has also received a number of donations from generous individuals and groups on the Island, the proceeds of which will go to the bursary fund.

Stagecoach was recently invited to the dress rehearsals of *Worksongs* and *Pantomime*, which gave the students an opportunity to learn to become

discerning audience members—an extremely useful skill in the study of drama. On October 30, the group will travel to Victoria for a tour of the Belfry Theatre (which contains both studio and main stage theatres) and explore the set design and special effects currently in place. The group also plans to visit the community theatre in Chemainus in order to compare the different kinds of playhouses. The students are currently finishing up building the masks they will wear for *Alice in Wonderland*, a full-length play that Stagecoach will present at ArtSpring in April.

Horror stories: Thrill or Threat?

The Hallowe'en weekend is an appropriate time to explore stories that relate to darkness, mystery and fear of the unknown. Playback Theatre plans to make good use of the mood.

Audience members at a Friday, October 29, performance will be invited to share personal accounts of moments in their lives which relate to the theme of mystery, fear and darkness. The troupe will then play back dramatic renditions of the story using music, props, movement and dialogue. There will be a

series of warm-up exercises to create a comfortable and playful atmosphere in which to enter to world of horrors together. Scary food will compliment the evening's mood.

This is the kickoff for the Spirituality, Ethics and the Arts programme sponsored by the United Church. Playback Theatre Company will be holding regular performances focusing on different themes at the end of each month. The Hallowe'en event will take place in the United Church, lower hall.

Fun for all at Fernwood

Hallowe'en spells fun—for big kids and little ones. And now it's time again for the sixth annual Family Fun Fest at Fernwood. If you're looking for a warm, dry, safe event to bring your family to—one with free candy, free admission and coffee for the adults—come check it out.

All the favourite activities of years past will be featured. These include the famous cake walk, face painting, cookie deco-

rating, skill testing games, and much more. There is a large play area for toddlers and challenging games for the teens.

Fun Fest is open to everyone from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fernwood School Gym on Sunday, October 31. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult.

Fun Fest is sponsored by the Baptist, Community Gospel and Pentecostal Churches of Salt Spring Island.

Three days of fear at Fulford

This Hallowe'en weekend, (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) the over-19 crowd of the Island can gather at the Fulford Inn for a dance featuring the jazzy blues sounds of Island-based *The Amazing Rhythm Method*.

The show (which is replacing the traditional venue at Beaver Point Hall) starts at 9 pm each

night. Prizes are offered for the best costumes and a Sunday night draw will award one lucky reveller with an inflatable dinghy.

In the past, the Hallowe'en dances held at the Fulford Inn have been "excellent...packed with locals," according to an Inn representative. There is no cover charge for the event.

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Technical enquiries may be directed to Diana Lokken, CRD Finance, 1-800-663-4425 (local 3010) or 250-360-3010.

SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR FACILITIES

Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2730, cited as "Small Craft Harbour Facilities (Salt Spring Island) Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to establish a local service within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by means of a property value tax to a maximum of zero dollars (\$0.00) to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area. YES or NO?"

BYLAW NO. 2730

A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH A LOCAL SERVICE WITHIN THE SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING, ACQUIRING AND OPERATING SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR FACILITIES

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has, by Order in Council 0100 dated the 24th day of January 1997 been granted the additional power to establish, acquire and operate a service of small craft harbour facilities; **AND WHEREAS** the Regional Board wishes to establish a local service for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities; **AND WHEREAS** the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities has been obtained under Section 807(1)(a) of the *Municipal Act*; **AND WHEREAS** the Regional Board has obtained the assent of the electors in the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island under Section 808 of the *Municipal Act*; **NOW, THEREFORE**, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. Service

The service being established under this bylaw is the local service for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities to serve the residents of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

2. Boundaries

The boundaries of the local service area shall be the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

3. Participating Area

Only the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area is a participating area for this local service.

4. Cost Recovery

As provided for in Section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act*, the annual cost of providing the service shall be recovered by (a) the requisition of money under Section 823 to be collected by a property value tax to be levied and collected under Section 825(1).

5. Maximum Cost

The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the local service shall be Zero Dollars (\$0.00).

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be a maximum tax of \$0.00 per year

Technical enquiries may be directed to Ron Kirstein, CRD Community Relations 1-800-663-4425 (local 3133) or 250-360-3133.

Complete copies of these bylaws may be viewed at the following offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD) from October 21 to November 20, 1999, excluding statutory holidays:

- CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C. (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-360-3127 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3127
- CRD Salt Spring Island Parks, Art & Recreation, 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. (8:30 am to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-537-4448
- CRD Building Inspection office, #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. (8:30 a.m. to Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-537-2711

The bylaws may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified electors may vote on **General Voting Day for Other Voting**, on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1999** between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following places:

- Gulf Islands Secondary School, Multi-Purpose Room, 232 Rainbow Road
- Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road
- Central Community Hall, Corner Lower Ganges & North End Roads
- Errington Elementary School, 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, B.C.

and at **Advance Voting Opportunities** on:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1999 AND on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1999 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Road
- Best Western Emerald Isle Motel, 2306 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C.

VOTER QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 1999), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days. If registering on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency, one of which must have a signature.

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 1999), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** provided that you:

- (a) have registered on or before Sept. 28, 1999; **OR**
- (b) have applied for and received a certificate, **prior to voting day**, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (**certificate must be presented at the time of voting**); **OR**
- (c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**, if the following information is provided at the time of application: ♦ a recent title search or State of Title Certificate (which may be obtained at the Provincial Land Title Office), ♦ 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), and ♦ in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

*Please Note:

(1) Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be. Further, you may vote for only one property, no matter how many properties you own within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

(2) If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), and provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Municipal Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.

Messrs. Thomas F. Moore and J.H. Nuttall have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer respectively for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

For questions regarding voting call CRD @ 250-360-3127 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127; or Mr. T.F. Moore @ 250-472-0059.

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(such as Gabriola and Salt Spring Island), that don't have easy access to a large corporate customer base, yet provide the seclusion and beauty that is conducive to artistic creation.

Avril tells of a Gabriola Island artist who had shifted the focus of her art from magnificent stained glass pieces to much smaller, cheaper works that could be sold at the local market. ARTzonia.com was begun largely to provide access for such artists to a market without physical boundaries, thus opening up a worldwide customer base and allowing for the creation of more

complex, expensive and artistic pieces.

ARTzonia.com has received backing from three corporations. Medianet Solutions Inc. is currently building a \$50- \$60,000 online gallery, as well as marketing the site through search engines, cross-linking and by emailing the catalogue to 25,000 subscribers. The Western Front will provide advertising space in its 6,000-subscriber bi-monthly art magazine, and will handle distribution of a catalogue and direct mail promotions. Lead Generators International are overseeing the co-ordination of

all marketing efforts and are providing radio advertisements, direct mail advertising, and links with industry associations.

Each artist's pieces will be displayed via a digital camera in the online gallery at ARTzonia.com. The price per piece is determined by its creator with 50 per cent of all sales going to ARTzonia.

ARTzonia.com is currently looking for new artists who can provide one to four original pieces of artwork every month. If interested, call (250) 247-8578 or email artzonia@attcanada.net for more information.

Spinning a new yarn

The Gulf Islands Spinning Mill has developed a new product: a heavy-weight, thick-and-thin wool yarn. It's spun on a special machine designed and built by Barry Larsen.

Thinking of all the fancy names big yarn companies use to label their specialties, and needing a name for their new yarn, the Spinning Mill held a contest during the Fall Fair. Winners of the "Name the Yarn" contest had a choice of prizes: a free hour on the felting machine to create a sheet of unique felt or the services of the Spinning Mill which would make the winner a sheet of finished felt.

Joy Ross won the contest with her suggested name, "Saltspun."

Those who want to see some Saltspun should call the mill at 537-4342 and drop by for a visit.

To see some of the new yarn dyed, call the Salt Spring Island Fibre Studios at 537-2656.

Each One Special: Island twist

Author Frieda Wishinsky has been short-listed for the Governor General's Literary Award in the Children's English Language Text category for *Each One Special*, a children's picture book illustrated by Werner Zimmermann. It is about a pastry chef turned sculptor.

Werner Zimmermann is a well-known Canadian illustrator who stayed at the (m)Other Tongue Press Writer's Retreat on Salt

Spring Island and used Paris Haase as the model of the boy in the book. Paris Haase is the son of Mona Fertig and Peter Haase, owners of (m)Other Tongue Press. The book is also dedicated to Paris, a very creative spirit on Salt Spring Island. He was nine years old when the illustrations were created. *Each One Special* is published by Orca Books in Victoria at \$17.95.

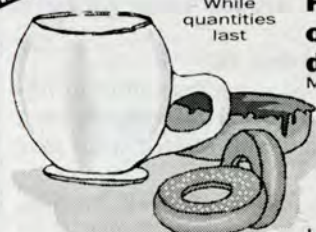
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Worksongs at ArtSpring

Ambitious production shows staying power

Musical comedy witty and intelligent but marred by the theatre's poor acoustics

by Elizabeth Courtney

The standing ovation for Worksongs' opening night on Friday is a familiar Salt Spring practice, and on this occasion reflected a high level of enjoyment of the production. This was an extraordinarily ambitious enterprise, which would have cost \$2 million in professional fees, Director Walter Lerner said at the reception afterwards.

Expectations ran very high and the weaknesses that were revealed in the first night's performance had less to do with the performers' abilities than with the gap between ambition and grasp in the structure of the work, and the limitations of the auditorium.

Billed as a musical comedy, it was immediately apparent that the dialogue, sharp, intelligent, witty as it was, implied characters capable of far more depth than the standard comedic clichés. The problems lay in attempting to weave together so many stories; the dramatic tasks of developing character and engaging us with their dilemmas requiring greater stage presence, more time—or both—than was generally available.

The strongest performances came from Alan Clews, delightfully funny as a wheelchair-bound old codger, and Yvonne Adalian and Don Zacharias, thoroughly convincing as career-



Members of the Worksongs crowd celebrated the world premiere of the show after Friday's opening. From left: Don Zacharias (Tom), Aubrey Zacharias (Bodie) Anne Millerd (production manager) and Bruce Ruddell (composer).

obsessed parents who undergo a sea-change.

The intelligence of the script and the subtlety of the lyrics was both the performance's strength and its weakness. I could only hear about a half of the words. To my ear, the most successful numbers were the more tender, emotionally moving ones: the opening celebration of *Hands* by the choir, Kate Bragg's defense of the stay-at-home Mom in her beautiful soprano with choir in *Homework* and Don Zacharias' *Will you be Remembered?*

standing out. A number of songs, which could be broadly characterized as rants against the compulsive nature of work, the inadequacies of education, or the total loss of direction in *Free Fall* were given a driven, percussive accompaniment which tended to drown out the lyrics. In large part this reflects not only the challenge of marrying a choral group with electronic accompaniment, but the questionable acoustics of the auditorium. The brilliance of sound and clarity of diction which one can almost see

in the mouths and expression of the choral singers just didn't quite make it to the seats. It's as if the upper layer of sound is

being smothered by a blanket or leaking out through the roof. To compensate for what may be an unfixable acoustical problem, the soloists could lean a little further into their characters' skins. Young Bodie could exaggerate his agony, Ike the hobo could look a little less clean and comfy, and in the up-tempo numbers the band could hold back a little.

As a performance by Salt Springers for Salt Springers, I have no doubt this has all the earmarks of a smashing success. As a work that will travel well, it may need a little tightening up. I got a little lost in the story of one of the minor characters, and her unexpected (and unelaborated) romance with the dry, avuncular central character (David Petersen). This development seemed somewhat fortuitous and having it elaborated in a dance by an ethereal overhead character (Sue Newman-angel

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Stocking the cellar for New Year's Eve and beyond

by Dayle Gaetz

I realize no one wants to think about Christmas, not yet. Not when the sun still shines warm at mid-day and crisp leaves still cling precariously to the trees. And, I'm not suggesting anyone should start their shopping on this side of Hallowe'en. But, the first day of winter is just eight weeks away, ushering in that special season of entertaining, of sipping home-made wine and chatting with friends in front of a crackling fire. So, there is one thing you might want to remember: It takes seven weeks to make a batch of wine.

According to home wine-making experts, it's already too late to put up your red wine. Red wines need to age six weeks after bottling and longer is better. If you simply cannot wait to uncork that first bottle, your red wine is likely to have a harsh, or acidic edge to it that will only mellow out over time. White wine, however, is still a possibility, and it's not too late to make some bubbly to help welcome the new millennium.

Whether you make wine from your own fruit or purchase a wine kit, it's nice to know help is close by in the form of husband and wife teams, Ted and Daria Bishop at Bishop's Brew House, and Harvey and Laura Moore of The Wine Cellar. Believe it or not, there is a whole lot more to making a good wine than simply stirring in the yeast and sitting back to anticipate that first sip.

On Salt Spring there are two qualities of kits available; the less expensive ones contain a more concentrated form of varietal juice and require a larger quantity of added water. The initial fermentation, which takes about one week, begins at a warm temperature, with the yeast acting on the sugars to produce alcohol and carbon dioxide. During the secondary stage, carbon dioxide filters off through

an air lock. Along long rows of giant bottles at both wine-making premises, the occasional little bubble pops up here and there. At this stage, the wine begins to clear. It is later moved to a cooler room to complete the process.

At The Wine Cellar, Laura and Harvey focus on wines, including ice wines, port, and sherry. Laura is pleased to report that they have managed to convince most customers to put up wine throughout the year. That way they always have some available for drinking.

Laura and Harvey bought their house on Devine Drive, with its spectacular view over the harbour and Galiano, back in 1994. When the wine making business around the corner on Don Ore came up for sale

in 1995, they realized their house provided a perfect setup.

Even with help from assistant Gayle Meek, they are kept busy. Although they don't make wine from the fresh fruit stage, they do offer advice and equipment to anyone brave enough to undertake

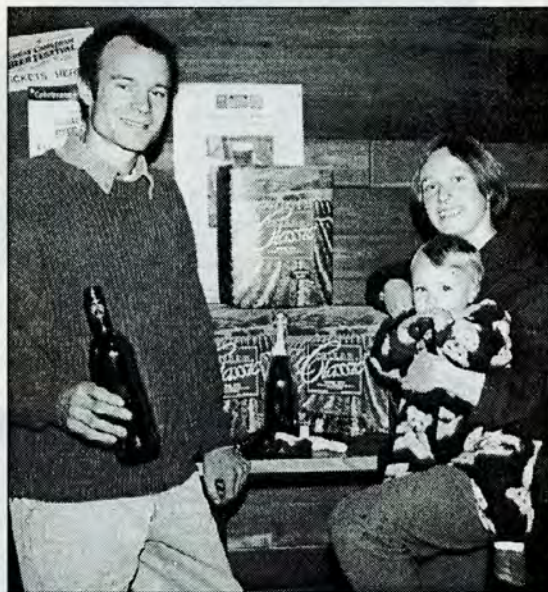
such a challenge. And, for those who like to give bottles of their home-made wine as gifts, The Wine Cellar will make personalized labels.

Harvey uses his expertise in the wine making process while Laura spends more of her time with the customers. She enjoys meeting people and speculates that, "Salt Spring is a very social island," which may help explain why we drink so much wine.

At Bishop's Brew House, Ted assists home wine makers right from the initial stage of obtain-

ing juices from fresh fruit. He has several large vats of plums on the go in his large downstairs room. Laria helps when she can, but the couple's 11-month-old daughter, Emma, requires much of

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Ted, Daria, and Emma Bishop of Bishop's Brew House



The Wine Cellar's Laura and Harvey Moore.

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Getting out the bubble wrap and burlap for winter

Don't be caught off guard by an early visit from Old Jack Frost



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

Well, it looks to me like it may be that time of year again. The time when we gardeners start thinking about how to protect some of those marginal plants in the ground or in pots, just in case an early cold snap should occur. My advice is: better safe than sorry.

After being away in the tropics for a couple of weeks, and having returned to this beautiful sunny mild weather, I hardly feel like protecting anything. However, I know I must or I may be caught

off guard as I did in late October 1991. When snow fell, and temperatures, dipped well below 0c some of my plants—sitting out on my sundeck in planters—weren't all that impressed with subzero temperatures in late October, especially because their roots were exposed to the deep freeze. I should have had those fuchsias tucked away in the greenhouse, and those other tender broadleaf evergreens protected with burlap—not necessarily the foliage, but the root system.

A plant sitting in a pot or small planter on the patio is far less hardy to a deep freeze than if it were planted in the ground. The longer the soil in the planter stays frozen, the more damage is caused to, say, your camellia, or windmill palm. If you get word a cold wave is coming, wrap burlap or some other insulating material around the pot. You can even place it close to your house under an overhang, as this provides great protection for your favorite potted plants.

I've over-wintered many tender plants in pots this way for several years with great success. Eventually, when the shrubs out-grow their pots, I stick them in

the ground. Smaller tender shrubs will also benefit by applying a mulch of leaves or straw around the base of the plant for protection against those extended freezes. If you are the owner of a greenhouse that doesn't freeze, then shove all your potted beloved specimens in there for the winter months. Late October is also the time of year to bubble wrap the trunks of your outdoor banana trees. Generally three wraps of bubble plastic is enough to keep the canes standing even in our coldest winters. Don't forget to mulch the ground with about a foot of leaves or straw.

Gunnera Manicata leaves

should be chopped off and placed over the massive root system to prevent it from freezing. Any of your tender plants such as Callas are best lifted, dried off and stored in a well ventilated area that doesn't freeze. Other plants that are often said to be marginal by some gardeners and should require protection if the weather becomes very cold include some species of Eucalyptus, *Hebe* species, European evergreen Olive, Hardy Ginger and evergreen Acacia. Trees such as Albizia, Pavlownia, Southern Magnolia, and good size *Trachycarpus* palms should never need protection even in our coldest Island winters.

Culpeper: mixing astrology and herbology for a cure



*Magic in herbs ...
with Barbara Rikwerda*

In the ninth century Greek, Latin, Saracen and Arabic cultures blended their information together in Italy, where that country became the medical school for Western Europe. It remained active as such into the 15th century but, by the 11th and 12th centuries, herbal information had been collected and copied for hundreds of years, and translated from Greek and Arabic into French and then Latin, the universal scholastic language that doctors used. By then, however, it wasn't dependably accurate anymore.

By the 15th century, botany and medicine began developing separately for the first time, and finally became individual disciplines.

Paracelsus (1490-1541) was a particularly great physician who understood the doctrine of signatures and regarded our lives as inseparable from that of the universe, and believed that each signature depended upon the position of the planets.

Several great authors at that time were very much influenced by Dr. Paracelsus, but Nicholas Culpeper (1616-1654), who wrote *Culpeper's Herbal* (and other books), has been of special interest to me because his was one of the first books on plants that I bought many years ago. The astrological connection fascinated me to a point of planting a horoscope with about 50 herbs in it. (I finally had to let

Mother Nature have her way. All that remains today is memories).

Let's take a brief look into this special man's life. Nicholas Culpeper was born October 18, 1616. He was already attracted to the art of astrology when he was only 10-years-old.

At 18, he was sent to Cambridge where he distinguished himself in classics, having been versed in Greek and Latin since early childhood. Later he ran an apothecary and showed an excellent knowledge of "materia medica." It was probably in connection with the study of herbs that his attention turned more seriously to astrology's association with it.

In 1640, he set up his practice, and became an exceedingly good doctor. He preferred to treat the poor and charged them little or nothing. He also wrote books that became very popular and went into

many editions. They instructed the poor on how to cure themselves in a language that helped them understand the nature of the disease or symptoms it might cause.

In 1649, Culpeper was bitterly and unfairly attacked by the College of Surgeons for translating and publishing the *Pharmacopoea* in everyday English, making the information available to the common people.

The spread of this closely guarded knowledge upset medical doctors terribly. They had tried to protect their practice by keeping the information on common herbs in Latin. Although much maligned and held up to ridicule, Culpeper did not let this effect the practice he had set up.

Nicholas Culpeper was intent on curing his patients and was able to do it with a knowledge of herbs and materia medica possessed by few

doctors. He had a very independent character. Most of his short life was spent curing the sick and teaching people how to heal themselves.

The cause of his death, in 1654, when he was only 38, was not proven. He left a number of unpublished manuscripts. Some were eventually published and the others probably perished in the fire of London, but his *Complete Herbal an English Physician* went into many editions and remained for nearly 250 years the most popular guide in England to herbal medicine.

Today there are not many who understand the language of plants, but the more we learn the more we realize what's been given up for modern science. Could it ever replace the wisdom of Mother Nature? Were the ancients right or wrong when they regarded the life of man as inseparable from that of the universe?

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Barnacles: The latest taste trend



Let's eat ...

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If it was all over and you had to choose your last meal, what would you best love to have put in front of you? For me, it's no contest: Turkey with cornbread stuffing, a mountain of mashed potatoes, yams with oranges and pecans, brussels sprouts and creamed corn, all smothered in that rich sage turkey giblet gravy!

I think it's a heck of a lot tastier than the newest trend—Barnacles. How's that for a coincidence? They are known as the pico roca barnacle. They're imported from Chile, they're as big as a coffee can and apparently, they taste like crab. Imagine that on your appie plate. I think not!

And, here's something else people are paying big bucks for: Monkfish cheeks, veal cheeks, beef cheeks and pig cheeks. The secret is to disguise the gross looking bits with pretty garnishes and give the whole thing some wonderful European twist like Saltimbocca or Guanciale or Pizzaiola.

I couldn't believe it when I read that some chefs are actually using chickweed to dress up a filet mignon, and that if they run short they have been seen rushing to their front lawns armed with garden clippers! I wrote several months

ago on the horrors of being force fed the lowly stinging nettle as a child, and, lo and behold, here it is turning up on the plates of well-heeled restaurant patrons across the country.

Food is definitely a trendy business. You can use lobster as a prime example. During colonial times it was so distasteful it was used as field fertilizer. Now, how much will this luscious crustacean set us back? The menu usually says "at market price" and we all know what that can mean!

GOURMET CHICKEN

8 boneless chicken halves
8 slices Swiss cheese
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp mayo
1 pkg Mrs. Cubbisons Stuffing Mix. (Cornbread if you can get it—I always bring this back from California and they all laugh at me but its worth it!)

Place chicken in 9 inch by 13 inch pan and top each breast with cheese. Mix together soup, milk, mayo and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with stuffing and drizzle with butter. Bake at 350° for 30 to 45 minutes.



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Bring your carved and decorated pumpkin along with the completed entry form to the Barnacle office before 12 noon on Friday, October 29th for judging.

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105 • OBITUARIES

BOOTH, HARRY passed away peacefully on October 21, 1999 on Salt Spring Island, B.C. Harry was born in Vancouver, BC in 1917. Predeceased by his wife Winnifred in 1995. Survived by daughter Joanne Margaret de Boer (Edward) of Houston Texas, grandchildren Amanda Jennings (Andy) of Plymouth Mich. Camilla Pollock (Eric) of Vancouver, Oliver de Boer (Nichole) of Tucson Az. and four great grandchildren. During WWII Harry served in the R.C.N.V.R. and was mentioned in dispatches. He joined the Vancouver Police Dept. in 1945 and retired in 1977. Service to be held at a later date and in lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. 4399

ERNEST EMERSON Simpson passed away peacefully at home with his family, October 21, 1999. Born December 8, 1916 in Glasgow, Scotland, he served in the Merchant Marine during W.W.II, emigrating to Canada in 1947, with his wife and family. He eventually settled in Vancouver, B.C. where, having developed 'Stress Skin' trailer construction, he pioneered the current mobile trailer camps used in construction, mining, logging etc. Having purchased the land around Ford Lake in 1960, he ultimately semi-retired to SSI in 1969, to accommodate his family's rural interests. He also continued his lifelong habit of taking his family and friends on frequent, varied and extensive vacations. A devoted father, husband and friend, he will be sorely missed by many. Survived by his wife Lorna, children Douglas (Inez), Gordon (Claire), Carol (Merv) Walde, Keith (Jody), Randall (Terri), Janet, Heather (Bob) Brooke, plus 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Memorial Service to be held at The Baptist Church, Friday, October 29th at 1:30 p.m. Donations to charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



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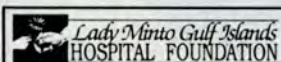
120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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. *th*

CHILDREN'S FAIR. To those who donated, volunteered, came and enjoyed, thank you for a successful fair! Dorothy Drubek for the puppeteers and storytellers.

THE FAMILY of Ernest Simpson would like to express their sincere thanks to the many people of all the Salt Spring businesses who practiced patience, kindness and showed him great respect throughout all their dealings with him. In particular our special thanks to the staff at CIBC, Mouats, Windsor, Pharmasave and Foxglove, you make the Island the special place it is. Thank You.

THANK YOU for making our first year on the island one filled with health and grace: Anne and Bill Stevens, Devon, Anita, Don, Demetri & June, Gina & Meredith, Kevan & Vince, Deborah, Alanda, Alan, Sharon and family, Susan, Uri & Petra, Trish & Rob, Esther, Bob, Jan & Paul, Dan and Donna, Claude, Peggy & Margarite, Kathy, Antonia & James, Susan and Julia, Greg, Anastasia & Nina, Kelly & Norma Lynn, Logan, Jim Erickson, Jill & Kenn, Gwen and Adne, Karen and Larry, Rosalie & Mark, Harry Burton, Dr. Charles Meyers & family, Joan, Stewart Katz, Reyanne, Randy and Stephanie, Maureen, Joey, Lynda Dare, Tim and John, Paul, Tim, Paul, Michael, Liz, Marcia, Lions Club SSI Transfer, Recycling Centre, The Seed Exchange, Jean Claude and Ingrid, Slegg's, Hydro, Organic Growers, Sonia and Jack & Val, Love Mark and Robert XOXOXO Community has opened our hearts and home. 4399



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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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. *th*

THIS HALLOWE'EN join us at The Fulford Inn. Entertainment by The Amazing Rhythm Band. Enter to win a Collectors Inflatable Corona Boat for 2.4399

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Volunteer Workshop. Interested in volunteering at Planned Parenthood? Come to a skills workshop to prepare yourself to volunteer at the PPABC Clinic on Salt Spring Island. Topics include: what PPABC is all about, communication/counseling skills, sexual health, contraception, and STDs. Friday evening November 5th and all day Saturday, November 6th. For more information, registration please call 537-8786. 4399

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HARTY BADER, Home Support Worker extraordinaire, is retiring after 22 years of dedicated and inspiring service to the Salt Spring Community. We are planning a party on Thursday, October 28th. Please call the Home Support Office for information at 537-9955.

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**Attorney General
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**SALT SPRING
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Potluck and AGM
United Church
Sat., October 30th
4:00pm Special guest:
Ujjal Dosanjh
5:00pm Social hour and
potluck supper
6:00pm (approx.)
Annual General Meeting
Convention Reports
Fall & Winter Programs
WTO Action Plans

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Elections '99

**All-Candidates
Meetings**

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Questions**

**Mon., Nov. 8
at GISS**

**Tues., Nov. 9
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Accommodation
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Accommodation
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790 Rentals Wanted

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

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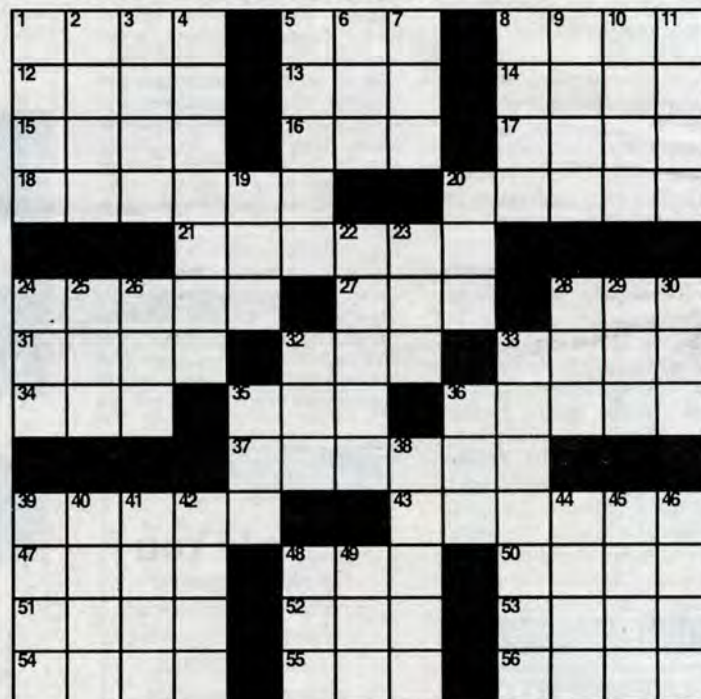
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- 1 A kind of rug
- 5 Mr. Merino?
- 8 Not seen on dark nights
- 12 Gears do it
- 13 About ears
- 14 Arrived
- 15 Killer Whale
- 16 Ref
- 17 Got a hole in one
- 18 Hallowe'en word
- 20 Spritely trickster
- 21 Snarl
- 24 Ahead of time
- 27 Bad actor
- 28 Note in Guido's scale
- 31 Not at home
- 32 Peg
- 33 Dismal
- 34 Soak
- 35 _____ de Cologne
- 36 From where ghosts rise up
- 37 Beware a black one
- 39 Cemetery frequenters
- 43 Count
- 47 Kiln
- 48 Summer, in St. Denis
- 50 Run lazily
- 51 Trick
- 52 A kind of stick
- 53 Dangerous days
- 54 Dash
- 55 Scariest month, for short
- 56 No in Novograd



DOWN

- 1 Air pollution
- 2 Mr. in Munich
- 3 Reproductive structures

- 4 Inspiring fear and loathing
- 5 Place in Quebec
- 6 Cash machine
- 7 Swob
- 8 Examine quickly
- 9 Mexican snack
- 10 So be it!
- 11 Explain
- 19 Lyric
- 20 Jewel
- 22 Body snatcher
- 23 Fall behind
- 24 Receptor
- 25 Reverence
- 26 Tell on
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Roman 54
- 30 Soul, in Ste. Anne
- 32 No, in Ben Nevis
- 33 Troublesome elf
- 35 Newt
- 36 African antelope
- 38 Awkward
- 39 Grisly solution?
- 40 Tow
- 41 Mythological mountain
- 42 WW 11 weapon
- 44 Corpus
- 45 Fencing sword
- 46 Siesta
- 48 Japanese Capital region
- 49 Twitch

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Between the shadows and the light lurks a seeker of the night. A warrior on the path, your gait is clear and fast. Your task is to uncover latent aspects of your self, buried in past experiences of the Self. To this end you are armored and armed with the tools to do the task. One among others, with similar focus and intent, together you must fulfill a command that's heaven sent. To you post then, and be a wake this night, away with all the others who share your sight.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) For love and licorice, liqueur and sex, money is no option you simply want the best! Venus and Luna are going out dancing tonight. Venus is dressed up as a virgin, yeah right! Luna, is half-black and half-white, she is going dressed as a mime tonight. They were whispering and giggling and oh so coy, so I know that they were talking about a boy. He's a quiet independent type, but he too has those girls in his sight. Prodded by the devil and his pointed fork, don't invite prudes or the stork.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) Is that ghost still lurking in your house? You know that it is more than the stirring of a mouse. You know the one that pressures you about what to do. Dress this way, do that, polish your shoe. If you are passive it will take over your life. And if so it will bring you unnecessary strife. It is time to explore what your soul has in store. Beyond the moaning and rattling in the wind, it is time to be your own best friend.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) What riches are hidden in that forbidden vault? Is it beauty, money, power or salt? The time has come to break open the locks. But before you do, know that it may be Pandora's box. Filled with riddles and illusions and mischief and guile. Perhaps you better think about it for a while. There is a certain way to open it up. Once the seal is broken it will be hard to shut. Affirm that there is no one to blame. When you ask who is responsible just say your name.

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Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) It's time to let loose the beast, an intense and passionate creature that loves to play games on his prey. Yes a trickster and a fool, no not with sharp teeth covered in drool! More like a child full of cheek and guile. It's provocative and peevish, although it may come across as sheepish. A romantic at heart, it's time to play that part. Dazzle them with dizzying riddles that will leave them all chuckles and giggles. You know the beast that hides in your heart.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22) Into the cold dark night that is the antithesis of your hot summer light. Ambition is on the prowl. Amidst the silence a hungry growl. Watchful of the net of inherited beliefs, caution strong beneath gnashing teeth. A heart full of passion, weary of meager rations is on the hunt for some worthy prey. Yet, new hunting skills you need, that transcend the knowledge of your breed. You must make your move this night before the new light of day.

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ISLAND WILDLIFE - Natural Care Centre, is in need of volunteers for their Gift Shop/Gallery in Ganges. The Wildlife Centre and the shop are 100% volunteers run. All store profits go directly to the care of the Islands sick, injured and orphaned Wildlife animals. If you can commit to a 3.5 hr shift weekly, please phone Linda at 537-0777.4399

PROTECT OUR Parks Committee asks you to VOTE NO on November 20th to selling our community parks. Support our efforts to inform the public on the importance of preserving our park land. Help us reach the whole island with complete and factual information by making a donation to Protect Our Parks at Island Savings Credit Union account #135479-4. For more information please contact Pat Massy 537-4308, Sharon McCollough 537-5311 or Harry Burton 653-2007 e.mail burtonh@saltspring.com. 4399

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WHOEVER PUT the groceries in the wrong car (behind Barb's Buns) may claim at KIS Office Services by identifying.

Ambitious production *cont'd. from p19*

on a tree?) was even more so.

But notwithstanding all these cavils, the show explores work and the drive to dream new ways of doing it with wit and verve.

The set was an unqualified success in its economy and elegance, providing height, depth and maximal freedom of movement. The costuming and choreography

created a constant ebb and flow of visual music, and the score has energy, vitality and sophistication. The choir were clearly giving their all, and I just hope the music gets the sound it deserves before its run is over (if that means digging into our pockets for some acoustic engineering on the building, then that's what we

should do. After all, it wouldn't be the first auditorium in the world to require a refit.)

Meanwhile, I suggest you read the lyrics in the programme before the performance starts, and I look forward to hearing it again in Victoria or Nanaimo.

For show times, check calendar listings.

Stocking the cellar *cont'd. from p20*

her time these days. Both Ted and Daria have wide experience in wine making. They lived for two years in Daria's native Italy where, according to Ted, everyone drinks wine and wine is on every table at lunch.

In Italy, they worked at a small organic vineyard and winery as well as at a large commercial enterprise. After returning to Canada with an idea of settling in the east and starting an organic farm, they eventually ended up moving to Salt Spring, possibly because Daria was not favourably impressed with her

first Canadian winter, complete with a major ice storm.

Once here, Ted worked for a time at Murray's Brew Place and then purchased that business as well as a house on Norton Road with nine and a half acres of land.

Eventually the Bishops intend to grow grapes and one day open a unique "you pick, you brew" operation.

Unlike most beer makers, who use a kit, Ted makes beer from all grain, which essentially means beginning from scratch. He can start with a customer's

recipe or one of his own, using several varieties of malts and hops. If a customer has a certain preferred taste in beer, but no recipe, Ted will work with that customer to recreate his favourite brew.

But back to bubbly. Rumour has it that long before year's end there won't be a single bottle of champagne left on the shelves of liquor stores. But, even though the schedule is by now getting tight, there's still just enough time to make your own style of bubbly for New Year's Eve, 1999.

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

Includes games of Saturday, October 23th, 1999

DAGWOOD'S POOL Next meeting: Wed., Nov. 3, 7:00 pm sharp at DAGWOOD'S.

	Total Points	This Week		Total Points	This Week
1 Montreal	95	21	10 San Jose	63	15
2 Dallas	84	20	11 Washington	59	13
3 Edmonton	75	16	12 St. Louis	58	19
4 Ottawa	71	26	13 Boston	57	12
5 Anaheim	69	27	14 Buffalo	55	12
6 Atlanta	69	17	15 Islanders	54	12
7 Vancouver	69	15	16 Toronto	53	15
8 Phoenix	68	29	17 Philadelphia	47	7
9 Pittsburgh	67	23			

GOLF COURSE POOL Next meeting: Fri., Nov. 5, 5:00 pm sharp.

	Total Points	This Week		Total Points	This Week
1 Edmonton	92	14	9 Dallas	65	16
2 Ane'jo	90	16	10 Bandido	58	13
3 Ottawa	85	28	11 Buffalo	57	8
4 Dagwood's	84	23	12 Rangers	42	16
5 Marx Bro #1	82	25			
6 Toronto	69	19			
7 Greenwoods	67	30			
8 Ice Dogs	66	16			

High Rollers ... with Ruth Hume

Special Olympics: Sharon Way-150, Jimmy Beck-146, Jessie Maron-161, David McEachern-146, Mahjor Bains-201.

Looney Tunes: Martin Hoogerdyk-219, Lance Leask-264, Linda Schwagly-253, John Sutherland-204,206,224, John VanSchetsen-205, Jamie Sayer-219, Connie Hardy-248.

50+league: Tuesday morning: Edie Gear-210, Audrey Illingworth-219, Nora Parker-202, Jerry Latvala-207 Tuesday afternoon: Gwen McClung-203, Reg Winstone-204.

Friday morning: Margaret Baker-218, 222/631, Edie Gear-261,221/651.

Circus: Brian Radford-227, Lance Leask-244/609, Ben Cooper-213 Golf Ladies: June Webb-200, Maxine Whorley-205.

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3. Be visible! Carry a flashlight, and apply reflective strips to your costume, so drivers can see you at night.

4. Do not enter! Only accept treats outside the front door—never go inside a stranger's house or car for any reason.

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