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*Ray Turner and
Puddle Glum
entertained kids at
the Children's
Fair Saturday,
October 16.*

Diane Bialecki photo



Rehab fund in Ava's memory

Family and friends of Ava Samuel are grieving her sudden death last week.

Ava, who would have turned 30 on October 17, moved to Salt Spring from Vancouver about a year and a half ago.

During most of the time she lived on the Island, Ava worked as the Fund Development Manager for the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

"Ava loved the otters, she had a special affinity for them," said Wildlife Centre Director, Jeff Lederman. In the past few months, Ava had been working to gain funding for a river otter habitat for otter rehabilitation at the Centre. Lederman explained it was a project that was particularly important to her.

For that reason, Ava's family is requesting that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Wildlife Centre, marked "Ava Fund." Donations will go toward an otter habitat in her memory.



Ava Samuel with two baby otters rescued earlier this year.

Arbutus, a part of history

Curiosities of culture...

with Peggy Abrahams

I'm a mere tenant, but I still found it troubling when my landlord decided that three arbutus by the front door, one of them dead and their roots entwined, would have to be cut down. It's troubling from an environmental standpoint—trees manufacturing oxygen and boosting the earth's seriously depleted green effect—as well as in terms of preserving valuable shade. But there's another aspect to the life of a tree, particularly an arbutus. It's a part of our natural history, as well as regional folklore and culture.

This tree has special significance to our geographic area and characteristics we should value. It's the only native broadleaf evergreen tree in Canada. Arbutus is sometimes called madrone, a Spanish word for the strawberry tree, to which it is related. Arbutus grow only in a limited area—a narrow band generally within eight kilometres of the ocean, often on rocky and rapidly drained soil. Pacific madrone is thought to be useful in controlling erosion.

Arbutus is considered to be a highly ornamental species with its crooked limbs, reddish-brown bark, bright flowers and fruit. It provides a nesting and perching site for various types of birds, and it offers warmth, hiding and escape cover for big game and small mammals. The fruit of the arbutus are eaten by mule deer, raccoon, robin, thrush and other animals.

Indeed, even humans have been known to eat arbutus fruit. Historically, West Coast Indian tribes ate Pacific madrone berries. Whether they had them for breakfast or for a recreational high, I'm not sure. Apparently, the berries have some narcotic properties. And the astringent leaves have been used for medicine.

Although I used to grumble about constantly having to sweep up the strips of bark and leaves it shed all over the porch, I miss the arbutus that dominated our front entrance. Perhaps my requiem for a tree is a misplaced sentimentality. But it's gone, and with it goes a friend of the environment and a small slice of local history.

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IN RECOGNITION: Ben Martens, chair of the Salt Spring Fire Protection District, hands long-time trustee Dennis Andrews a plaque commemorating his years of dedication to the fire district. Dennis became involved in the local district almost as soon as he moved to the Island. From 1967 to 1973 he was a firefighter and from 1971 to 1999 an elected trustee on the board. That amounts to a 34-year commitment—well deserving of the beautifully carved plaque Ben presented him with.

Genetically modified foods

Hot topic forms focus at forum

by Rob McMahon

With the issue of genetically modified foods on the minds of many, the South Vancouver Island District Women's Institute (SVIDWI) has sponsored two public forums to be held in the near future. The first, October 24, 1:30 pm, will be held at the Colwood Community Hall on Sooke Road in Colwood and the other on November 7, 1:30 pm at the Agricultural Hall in Ladysmith. The presentations will feature speakers Celia Abram of the Council of Canadians; Don Maroc, a freelance columnist from the Cowichan Valley; and Jodie Paterson, a columnist with the Victoria Times Columnist. The event is free, or by donation to the Women's Institute Millennium Project, which opposes the inclusion of genetically modified organisms in the Canadian food supply.

The October 24 session will coincide with the Montreal gath-

ering of the Biotech Action Movement, currently circulating petitions that call for the federal government to, "quickly issue and apply legislation stating that the labeling of genetically modified material be MANDATORY IN ALL CASES." Each of Canada's provinces has been involved in the petition and, as of September 23, more than 4,000 signatures have been collected from the Victoria, Cowichan Valley and Ladysmith areas.

Salt Spring Island currently has an active branch of the Women's Institute, which meets on the first Tuesday of every month (call President Margaret Reid at 537-9848 or Secretary Carol Weald at 653-4329 for information). The Salt Spring branch has been in operation for more than 70 years, and has organized such projects as the initial donation of land for the Fulford Hall and the creation of the Men's Ward at Lady Minto Hospital.

The branch had a booth at the Fall Fair collecting signatures for the cause, and currently has more than 400. Petitions are currently available at various churches and businesses around the Island.

Opposition to the genetic modification of organisms has developed into a worldwide cause, with institutions across Europe petitioning their own governments to regulate the practice. In several countries throughout the EEC, "many large supermarkets are removing genetically modified materials from their house brands, and are labeling them GMO [Genetically Modified Organism] free" according to the SVIDWI. Through their series of educational forums and community discussions, the SVIDWI hopes to "see similar moves on the part of Canadian supermarkets and processors," and gain support for the nationwide petition.

Getting ready for the end of 1999

With just 73 days to go, time is passing for those concerned about the end of 1999 and the beginning of the year 2000. That's why you'll find a brochure in this issue of the Barnacle, full of useful tips on how to prepare for the coming year.

Although a big news item earlier this summer, the furor over Y2K has died down somewhat. It seems that concern over possible chaos resulting from com-

puter glitches has dwindled as the banks and most major service providers (B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel, etc.) have assured the public that all is well. They have checked and re-checked their systems, and appear confident that there will be no service interruptions when the clock strikes midnight on December 31.

However, not everyone is as confident as they are, and so,

are getting ready just in case the power fails, the bank machines shut down, the phones go dead or the pipes run dry. The brochure in this week's paper can help with that. And, it's a hard reminder that much of what we take for granted depends on the smooth running of many things beyond our personal control. It can't hurt to take a little control back by planning ahead.

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*In the catbird seat ...
with Shelagh Plunkett*

I suppose I should be chuffed. But, I'm not.

It's a good feeling when, as the editor of a fledgling journal, your paper starts making waves. And, it seems that's what *the Barnacle* is doing.

But, when that sign comes in the form it did last week, the feeling of pride is heavily laced with anger. It seems we've come of age... and, some people don't like our maturity.

What do you do when an individual—a public figure though not an elected one—has the audacity to say, "there are times when censorship is appropriate," not in the context of pornography or violence, but in the context of political opinion.

That's precisely what was said to *the Barnacle* last week. The comment came as the finale in an argument over whether or not two of our writers (not columnists) were biased. The speaker essentially said that some political perspectives should not be given space in *the Barnacle*.

Wow. Right here on Salt Spring Island. Who's being naïve? Me or the person who tried to censor the paper?

Now, bias and its flip-side, objectivity, are nebulous kinds of things. As an editor, it works best for me, for the paper and for the readership if the writer tackling an issue or event has an interest in what she or he is writing about. Interest gives their words colour and life.

Is that bias? Does that negate objectivity? Can objectivity truly exist in the context of a newspaper? Hey,

we could talk long into the night on that one and never reach a final conclusion.

So, we have to be diligent and temper that bias—should it exist—with quotes and information from both sides. Within a column, bias gets free reign.

However, when it comes to censorship the lines are more firmly drawn. And, especially clear when applied to politics, political opinion and the right to express that opinion. Censorship is bias in official garb. Ironical that the one accusing us of bias should then attempt to apply exactly that in its most extreme form.

The threat was timely and, in that, particularly significant. Right now, politics are in the air—CRD elections, the Land Use Bylaw debate, incorporation, the PARC referendum. This community is full of politically active and highly opinionated individuals—back to the question of who's naïve—and I have no doubt that, in our coverage of these issues, *the Barnacle* will annoy some people.

Why? Because we won't censor our coverage.

When I was a child my mother had a small brass ornament that sat on the kitchen window sill. It was an image of the three monkeys See No Evil, Speak No Evil and Hear No Evil. In my child's mind I saw those monkeys as a bad thing. For some reason I decided that what they were hiding (and hiding from) was not evil but truth. To me, to this day, they represent censorship.

Monkey with the press? Not me.



Refreshingly accurate

I was very pleased to see John Pottinger's column and Amei Parkes' report on the "information meeting" held recently by PARC. Their reports and descriptions of the way in which the event was laid out and of the attitudes of the commission accurately reflects what those in attendance experienced. No discussion was allowed, much less encouraged. No questions on park sales or on any other Parks and Recreation issues were to be debated with Tony Hume or the commission or with representatives of the CRD. Indeed, CRD Director Kellie Booth wasn't even there nor did she send an alternative.

Could there be a more clear example of their attitude towards the community than Bill Curtin's brush-off statement? When asked politely for an open discussion, he replied, "If you want to have a discussion, go rent a hall."

Mr. Pottinger's column and Amei Parkes' article were refreshingly candid and accurate portrayals of a particularly arrogant and unresponsive commission and staff.

MAUREEN BENDICK

PARC Referendum

As a citizen of a country with free choice, my fundamental right is to vote. With the upcoming referendum I will definitely cast my vote...but what happened to my choices. They are not there. I have to vote YES to selling all the 10 pieces of undeveloped land and that were donated to us the people for GREEN space, or I have to vote NO to selling 10 pieces of undeveloped land. Maybe I would like to

see only two, three, or five pieces of land being sold. In order for me to get an indoor swimming pool I have to give up 10 parcels of GREEN space. I am not prepared to do that. Don't take me wrong; I would love to have an indoor swimming pool that I could use all year around. The pool we have now is serving the community very well. It is an excellent teaching pool. I myself taught there for the first two summers the pool was open. But the pool is not serving my needs.

I went to the Park and Rees last meeting with one question that did not get answered. According to the Parks board, Kellie Booth is the only one who can answer my question and she was not there.

In 1992, there was a survey as to what the people of Salt Spring would like. 82 per cent were in support of bike paths, 53 per cent for a swimming pool and 26 per cent for an ice arena.

In 1996, another survey was taken. At the top of that list was GREEN space with 71 per cent in favour, bike paths came in second with 65 per cent and recreational facilities with 53 per cent.

Another survey taken in 1998 and bike paths came in first with 67 per cent, indoor pool 63 per cent, trails and pathways 47 per cent, ice rink 44 per cent. The library came in at the bottom with only 18 per cent.

My question is, why isn't the bike path on the referendum. The cost is the same whether you have 1 or 10 questions on the referendum. As the survey reads, the people of Salt Spring seem to favour bike paths, rather than a swimming pool or ice rinks.

My vote on November 20 will be "NO" (I will quote Judi Stevenson

Sept 29) because the choice I will be given is unacceptable and the choice I would like to make will not be offered.

MARGARETHA NORDINE

Beautiful writing

I would like to tell you how happy I was to read Elizabeth Courtney's article about discovering kayaking (and herself). It was a beautiful piece of writing and I would like to suggest having her as a weekly or bi-monthly "women's column" in your newspaper. It was an excellent, polished, interesting article from a woman's point of view. I bet she could write on just about anything, offering a feminist, spiritual perspective.

MARIE BEAUDOIN

Give locally

Lately we have been receiving some complaints from local island residents about solicitors who leave the impression that they are collecting funds for the local fire department.

These solicitations may be legitimate, such as Greater Victoria Fire Fighters Burn Fund, or another one for a Magic Show put on by Burnaby, New Westminster and Surrey fire fighters.

The problem with the soliciting agencies is that they are usually pretty fairly persistent in their pitch. In no way are they raising funds for Salt Spring Firefighter charities.

If you feel inclined to donate, you may do so at the Ganges fire hall. That money can either be put towards the Halloween fireworks display or other charity pursuits of the Salt Spring Fire Department.

DAVE ENFIELD
Fire Chief

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Pie Wars

Upon returning to Salt Spring Island last month, my wife and I have been very pleased with our familiar old surroundings with one exception: no gas wars. Back in the thriving metropolis some refer to as the Big Smoke, we enjoyed cheaper prices on groceries, petrol, and personal hygiene products.

Now, we don't want to be known as complainers, but why can't the four petrol vending facilities on this rock put up a fight for our business like those in more generously populated areas? I am personally offering a challenge to these merchants (to which the prize will be my fleeting patronage): post a price in front of your business and then (gasp) lower it!

If any of these merchants need inspiration or just an example of how this can benefit them I offer my tale of the Thanksgiving pie wars recently enjoyed by our small but growing family. Last week we were very excited to see a sale price on pumpkin pies advertised at one of the local groceraterias. Tossing all common and dietary sense aside, we loaded into the car and hurriedly purchased several of the aforementioned baked goods.

A few days later while visiting the other major purveyor of meats, cheeses, produce, and baked goods, I happened to notice that their sale price on pumpkin pies was 10 cents less than that of their competitors. Well, I could hardly wipe the smile off my face as I imagined what I

would do with the \$1.20 I had just saved on my purchase. Score one for me and these merchants!

In closing I would just like to urge all of the rampant consumers and profit minded shopkeepers to heed this tale, especially the petrol merchants! A little bit of price hacking can go a long way for both the buyer and seller.

Looking forward to the thirty cent litre.

JEFF HOLLOWAY

Thanks to old timers

Some island events seem to combine the best of everything. The Salt Spring Island Historical Society's panel presentation of "oldtimers" last week was a case in point. On behalf of the society, I'd like to thank everyone who participated, but especially panellists John Bennett, Val Gyves, Ivan Mouat, Lotus Ruckle, Bob Rush, Nancy Wigen, and moderator Usha Rautenbach.

CHARLES KAHN

Bringing ideas to public

It was a pleasure to read the excellent article on the Canadian Federation of University Women's new service to our community, "Hunt for Shawl's Origins ends in Resource Network," which appeared on October 12. We are sure it succeeded in bringing the idea of the Resource Network to the general public.

For clarification purposes we wish to note that the organization and

administration of the Resource Network was established in 1998 by the CFUW/Salt Spring Island. The process and specific policies were established by the Education Advisory Committee of the Club and approved by the membership. An important part of our mandate is to explore new ideas and projects to promote education in the community.

We hope that many islanders will take advantage of this opportunity and volunteer to take part in this service.

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Connie Ramsay and Olive Davies enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at All Saints by-the-Sea.

Faux turkey a hit at community dinner

The United, Anglican, Pentecostal, Baptist, Catholic and Community Gospel churches once again sponsored a free Thanksgiving dinner this year. It was held October 11 at All Saints by-the-Sea and welcomed everyone who was alone or could not prepare a Thanksgiving meal. Debbie Cairns organized the event and many others joined in to help put together and serve the dinners.

Music warmed the church dining hall with Murray Anderson (on piano), Denny Thomas (on bass) and Pamela Holme

(singing) donating their time to help make this a special evening. Some of the old familiar favourites even inspired sing-alongs as people lingered to enjoy the music.

With contributions from members of all six parishes of 10 salads, three turkeys—with all the fixin's—and 14 pies, an ample, delicious meal was served up to the 62 people who came out for this year's dinner. The vegetarian alternate to turkey was also a big hit, and since so many people requested the recipe, Debbie was kind enough to provide it for us.

Carrot Cashew Loaf

6 cups chopped carrots,
cooked and mashed
2 cups ground cashews
1 cup fine chopped
leeks or onions
1 cup finely chopped celery
3 tbsp. oil
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp. sea salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. basil

Mix and bake in loaf pan for
35-45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Beetle exposé

Eating you out of house and home

Salt Spring resident Ian Kyle got an unpleasant surprise when he lifted a floor board in one of the old outbuildings he was restoring on his property. The 70-year-old two by four fell apart in his hands, revealing a chewed out core of winding tunnels, squirming larvae and emerging beetles. On further inspection, Kyle also found the same infestation in a pile of firewood he had split from a dead log two months earlier.

What Ian had unearthed was a member of the Golden Buprestid family, or what is commonly referred to as the Flat Headed Borer and sometimes mistakenly identified as a June Bug, Wood Bug or Ambrosia Beetle. Although not rare, the beetle is remarkable for both its eye-catching metallic beauty and interesting habits and life cycle.

It is a favourite of the stick-pin bug collecting crowd. But due to its life cycle and taste for Douglas Fir, pine, spruce, and even Western Red Cedar, on occasion the "beauty" is considered a pest by entomologists.

Since the adults prefer to mate and oviposit (lay eggs) in the bright sunshine of mid-day, chances of the Flat Headed Borers infesting an existing enclosed structure are slim. The larvae get into the wood while it is still standing or cut, ready for milling, or during the construction of a building when the timbers are exposed.

Upon hatching, the larvae bore into the tree, their winding tunnels continuously expanding as the larvae grow during the two to four years required for their development. It is believed possible, but unlikely, that beetles emerging from a building will re-infest it.

However, if infested lumber makes it into a closed structure, as in Ian Kyle's out-building, the larvae can survive in the wood for as long as 40 to 50 years before emerging.

"It made me realise how careful people should be, especially if they're going to mill their own lumber," Kyle said. "I'd want to know the history of the log. You don't want to use something that's been

lying around for a while," he added.

Fortunately, saw mills are not in the habit of using old dead wood in their operations. Bob Cairns is one local miller who sees a lot of timber. "We don't touch anything that's not fresh cut and healthy," he said, "So we don't, as a rule, come across these pests."

According to one local expert, there is no reason to believe Salt Spring is suffering an infestation of borer beetles. "There is always a certain amount of insects and fungus happening in the forest," eco-forester Terry Gordon said. "And it's perfectly natural," he pointed out.

However, the Gordon did agree with Ian Kyle's cautionary approach. "We keep thinking someone out there—be it the government or industry or whomever—is always looking after these things for us. The water's fine, the food's fine, the lumber's fine...until we find out that that's not quite true." So, use common sense: wash the apple, test the water and check the log before milling it.



Diane Bialecki photo

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING: Shea Jordan displays a table of varied wares at Saturday's Fulford Flea Market; an event to raise funds toward purchasing the land on which the Hall sits. Well attended and well stocked, the Flea Market raised more than \$700 toward the cause. About 32 well stocked tables were rented (at \$15 each) and vendors filled the hall with everything from feathered hair clips to shoes to pots and pans. Some of the more unusual items included a lawn roller, donated to the Hall and sold through silent auction, and an antique metal collapsible mug... that didn't leak. The sale of food and two tables stocked by the Hall committee also went into the total amount raised. Another flea market is tentatively planned for the spring.

Pumpkin pandemonium

Get out your carving knives, call on the muse and prepare yourself for a pumpkin carving extravaganza.

The Barnacle, in conjunction with Patterson Market Ltd., is sponsoring a contest that's sure to test your mettle as a true lover of North America's traditional tribute to Hallowe'en—the jack 'o lantern.

Sometime on Friday, October 22 a "bin" of pumpkins will arrive at *the Barnacle's* office. On that afternoon and during the following Saturday all carvers are invited to come by, make a donation to the Fire Department's Hallowe'en fireworks fund, fill out an entry form and pick up their free pumpkin. Bring your entry form and jack 'o lantern to *the Barnacle* office before noon on Friday, October 29 for judging.

Winners—in three different age categories—will take home one of three Hallowe'en Party Packs (12 coke or sprite, two pizzas, two boxes of Old Dutch potato chips and two video rentals). As well, all winners will be offered a chauffeur-driven ride in one of the Fire Department's fire trucks from home to school! And, all winners will be featured on the front cover of *the Barnacle's* November 2 issue.

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UNDAUNTED: Sally John is not intimidated by flying feet and soaring soccer balls in the midst of which she calmly knits. The winter sweater in the making is for her seven-year-old daughter, Eleanor Brouard-John. Eleanor, who is now in her second year as a soccer player, "runs after the ball this year. Last year she ran away from it," said Sally.

Sorry, wrong number



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

The first cordless phone I ever saw was the size and weight of a twenty-sixer. It cost its trendy owner somewhere around \$3,000.

Plus whatever he paid for subsequent hernia operations.

That was back in the early 80s. Today, I can pick up a cell phone the size of a deck of cards, with 10 times the reception of that early model and it won't cost me a dime—if I sign a binding service contract.

Progress? Millions think so. I'm not so sure.

Cell phone mania is galloping through society like a bad 'flu bug. In the U.S., one company—Sprint—is signing up 8,000 new customers a day. Some genius has figured out that somewhere in North America, someone is buying a cell phone every 37 minutes.

And it's not just us. Last year 121 million cell phones were sold around the world. That's four times the population of Canada, folks.

Not just the Upper Crust either. Pizza deliverymen carry 'em. So do housewives and sales reps and school kids. They're everywhere. Very soon, each of

us will be only a few digits away from anyone in the world.

Undeniably beneficial if you happen to be stranded in a broken down car at midnight; or lying, with a sprained ankle, in a ravine by a remote hiking trail when a snowstorm is coming on. Handy to be able to whip out your cell phone and punch in the number of CAA or Search and Rescue.

Sociologist Bernard Beck is gung ho. He says, soon "anyone will be able to find you...you cannot hide because the cell phone goes with you, and if you leave it behind, you will be blamed for not taking it with you."

Oh, swell. Cell phone guilt. Just what I needed—a new neurosis.

Call me Kermit the Hermit, but the prospect of being on-call to the rest of the planet 24 hours a day, is not one that fills my heart with joy.

Sometimes—a lot of times, actually—I don't want to be found.

Right now, excuses are easy. I just say I haven't gotten around to buying a cell phone yet. Or if I had one, I'd say the batteries were low or, "I must have been out of range." But if technology keeps expanding in quantum gulps, as it has for the past decade, the units will soon be as

cheap, reliable and ubiquitous as Timex wristwatches.

And now, a confession. Before I embrace those new lies, let me lay an old one to rest. I am not a virgin. I owned a cell phone once.

About 10 years ago, when the phones they are now giving away were retailing for about 400 bucks a pop... mea culpa, I succumbed. Bought my cellphone. Carried "my unit" with me everywhere I went.

For about a week. Then one day, as I was driving home from work I decided to call home—just because I could.

"Hi, hon," I bumbled, juggling the cell phone and steering around a lumbering semi, "Just called to let you know I'm on my way home."

"Oh really," said the voice in my cell phone, dryly. "You mean...just like last night?"

Seems that back home, the dog had just thrown up on the carpet, a pot of broccoli was boiling over on the stove and there was a squad of Jehovah's Witnesses at the front door. A phone call confirming the obvious was something my Helpmate-Through-Life's-Trials really didn't need.

Back during World War II, the Brits had an energy-saving campaign that featured the slogan "Is this call really necessary?"

That's what this world needs—not newer cell phones.

Older slogans.

Salt Spring Hours

Calling all closet forgers: new money kicks off barter system

by Rob McMahon

Starting this November, Islanders will be able to purchase goods and services with our own "Salt Spring Hours"—locally issued barter notes—as well as the usual federally-issued currency. The Salt Spring Hours system, organized by the Salt Spring Hours steering committee of Ken and Opal Akerman, Ronn Edmonds, Baron Fowler, Sandra Patricia Hunter, and Tom Mitchell, is a completely legal monetary system based on the one successfully adopted by Ithaca, New York in 1991. The barter system revolves around the exchange of hour- (or quarter- or half-hour) notes, (each worth \$12) between participants for goods and services. The system is designed to "make bartering simple and more useable," said Fowler. The idea grew out of a collective concern to stimulate local trade with an impetus to be up and running in case the Y2K problem causes general havoc.

The steering committee is currently holding a competition to design the hour notes to be used in

the barter system. Entrants should submit concepts, designs, and original artwork to be used on one-hour, half-hour and quarter-hour barter notes. The image area on each note will be two-and-a-half inches by five inches, but entries should be submitted at double or more proportions. The committee is looking for partial or full designs for the notes which could feature graphics of, for example, Island animals, historic events, buildings, ships, marine life, and plants. Each entrant will receive a one-hour note, and those whose designs are chosen for printing will be given 10 hours worth of notes. The winners' names will also be printed on the distributed notes. All submissions should be submitted on or before November 7, to:

Salt Spring Hours Design Competition, Box 611, Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K-2W2, or email baronfowler@yahoo.com.

The use of barter currency has been proven to stimulate local economies and combat unemployment in towns including Winnipeg, Nelson, Prince George, and Calgary (as well as more than 60 American cities). During the depression of the 1930s, in the United States, the shortage of federally printed money caused the creation of barter-based currencies in a large number of communities. According to *HOUR Town* (Ithaca, New

York's hour-currency newspaper and membership directory) 6,700 hours (valued at \$67,000 U.S.) have been issued since the project began in 1991, and an estimated \$2 million

U.S. has been generated through bartering. The newspaper states that, "because one hour [bill] equals one hour of basic labor...we're raising the local minimum wage. More money circulating in the Ithaca area means more business activity, which means more jobs." In the seven years the barter currency has been in effect, "thousands of area residents and more than 400 local businesses" have contributed to the trading of hour notes and, "48 local non-profit groups have received hour-grants totalling over \$7,700 U.S. value." Leafing through the membership directory, one can purchase goods and services from belly dancing workshops to camera repair to psychotherapy using hour notes. The HOURS system of bartering was voted the "Best Business Advocate" in the 1998 *Ithaca Times* Reader's Poll.

Membership in the Salt Spring barter system is available to all Islanders who are willing to exchange time, goods, or services in exchange for hour-notes. A \$12 membership fee is required to

cover the costs of printing the notes (at Salt Spring's own Mother Tongue Press), promotion, and distribution. To combat possible forgery, each hemp-based paper note (impossible to copy) will contain a serial number. A one-quarter note will start the system and be printed in November, with more valuable notes to be issued as need arises. Each member will receive three hours worth of notes (a \$36 value), and the first 100 Islanders to join the system will receive an extra charter member bonus hour. After 100 members have signed up, the notes will be distributed and a Directory of Members (used to locate other members and their services) will be printed. Each member of the system is allowed one line of advertising in the publication, with additional display adds available at extra cost. The directory will be mailed to the collective members and will also be available to the public at various Island locations. It may also be published in one or both of the Island communi-

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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.

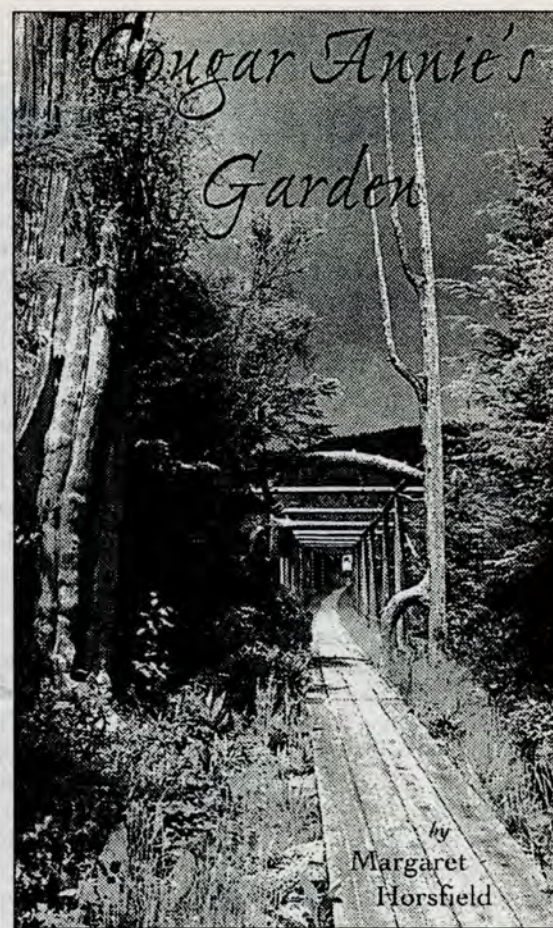
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Ada Annie Rae-Arthur: the legendary Cougar Annie in 1962.

John Manning photo



by
Margaret
Horsfield

Cougar Annie:

West Coast lunacy personified in wilderness garden

Upcoming slide presentation features images of hidden coastal eden

by Rob McMahon

The story of Cougar Annie (Ada Annie Rae-Arthur), the legendary Clayoquot Sound pioneer who outlived four husbands, fought off countless cougars, and created a magnificent five-acre garden that has existed to this day, is coming to Salt Spring Island. Author Margaret Horsfield, whose fourth book, *Cougar Annie's Garden*, has just been published will present a slide show on the West Coast character, November 2 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm at the United Church. Admission is by donation with the proceeds going to the Boat Basin Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of Cougar Annie's garden and the 117 acres of wilderness surrounding it. Horsfield's book, which features artwork by local illustrator Briony Penn, is also being used to raise funds to support the conservation project. The book will be available at the show.

Cougar Annie arrived on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in 1915, setting up her home on a small piece of land accessible only by boat. To support her family, which over time included four husbands and eight children

(the survivors of 11 births), Annie operated a post office and general store, hunted cougars (a bounty was paid for their disposal) and shipped the plants, bulbs and seeds she grew in her garden all over Canada. Biologists have categorized more than 90 different plant varieties growing in her garden and, cans of preserved meat from the bears and cougars she killed are still being found at her home.

Cougar Annie died in 1985 at the age of 96. She had worked her garden for almost eight decades, carefully crafting a living work of art from the thick, centuries-old rainforest that constantly threatened to consume her life's work. A group of extremely dedicated naturalists, led by Peter Buckland, is now committed to saving Annie's garden and home (the only wilderness homestead in Clayoquot Sound that has endured to the present)

from being swallowed by the forest.

Peter Buckland, who has owned and lived at Annie's garden for the past twelve years, has taken it upon himself to stem the garden's overgrowth. According to Jean Gelwicks, a Salt Spring Islander and Cougar Annie admirer, Buckland has done a phenomenal job of preserving Annie's beloved garden. Armed with a chainsaw, Buckland has cut back the encroaching forest, allowing many of Annie's plants dormant plants to flourish again. Nothing new has been planted; the garden

has simply been allowed to reform itself. Gelwicks describes Buckland, as an "artist with wood and construction, himself a modern day pioneer." He has planted a few architectural pieces around the garden to add to its aesthetic appeal including a 20 foot sushi table, carved from a yellow cedar tree, now sitting in the middle of Annie's garden.

Over the course of 25 years, Gelwicks has explored most of the West Coast of Vancouver Island by kayak, and has never found another place quite like Annie's garden. She has undertaken several trips to the site, each one a few days spent kayaking out of Tofino. She visited the site this summer with a group of friends, and was greatly impressed by the restoration Buckland had accomplished. Empowered, Gelwicks returned to Salt Spring and has helped organize the slide show.

Those Islanders involved in kayaking, hiking, history, and, of course, gardening are sure to find the slide show entertaining and educational. Through the efforts of the Boat Basin Foundation, the legend of Cougar Annie—a true epic complete with "grim courage, blind hope, and bitter losses"—will live on through the reflections seen in the eyes of those who have experienced the wonders of her garden.

Current owner, Peter Buckland's, raven-inspired wood shed



Organic Apple Festival

In apple pie order: Festival of fruit ready to go

by Bev Stewart

Salt Spring Island's inaugural apple festival will take place this Sunday, October 24.

About 10 Island orchards are planning to treat visitors to orchard tours, apple sampling, and sales of apples and apple products in this first ever Island apple extravaganza.

Some of the participating orchards are historic, dating back to Salt Spring's pioneer days, while others are new. All have a wide range of apple varieties to tempt the palate.

While most of the participating orchards are located in the south end of the island, some are also in the north. In addition to orchard touring, visitors are invited to view and buy the product of apple juicing and baking at Fulford Hall.

Festival organizer Harry Burton hopes to draw a large number of apple enthusiasts to the event, both from Salt Spring and from further abroad.

"We produce more apples than we can consume here on the island," said Harry.

Salt Spring Island was B.C.'s largest fruit producer in the early days of this century, before the Okanagan area came to prominence. This history of fruit producing gives Salt Spring a unique position in the province: It is home to a large number of old orchards still producing good quality, organic fruit.



Unlike the Okanagan orchards, the local trees are, mostly, not irrigated. Instead, they are "dew ripened," using only the moisture naturally available to the tree during the ripening season. This means that our fruit tends to have more flavour and more sweetness than other commercially produced fruit.

The strong emphasis on organ-

ic methods of growing fruit here on Salt Spring is rarely met elsewhere. While our homegrown organic fruit may have a few spots of scab and the odd worm hole, it is free of poisonous pesticides and nutritionally far superior to commercially grown fruit.

People wishing to partake of the festival can pick up a map of all participating orchards at

Fulford Hall starting at 9 am on the 24th. The map costs \$10 and the festival will continue until 5 pm that day.

All proceeds from the map sales will go to the Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op which plans to purchase a good apple press and a flash pasteurization unit, both to be located at Fulford Hall.

Stamp spotting

by Steve Peterson

I can't remember saving that first stamp. It probably featured a second World War plane, a sailing ship, or perhaps some foreign ruler. Nevertheless, it got me collecting. Around the same time I joined a stamp club which met every week at the local elementary school. Quite a number of other kids attended too. I'm not sure what attracted me, the five free stamps I got each week, the chance of winning the coveted door prize, or that same brand name chocolate bar I bought with my allowance. I remember it all fondly though; time well spent.

Did you know Vancouver Island issued its own stamps back in 1865! And have you ever noticed that only one country in the world issues stamps without printing its name on them? The concept of spotting the difference between two pictures takes on a whole new meaning when dreaming about finding that rare stamp with the missing crown, the weeping princess, or easier still, the upside down ship.

On October 23, the Salt Spring Island Stamp Club will host a show promoting this compelling hobby. The doors will be open at the Salt Spring Seniors Centre from 11 am until 3 pm and will include a kiosk from a local Sidney stamp dealer. The primary wish of members is to inspire an interest within local youth. With enough interest, a club like the one I belonged to 30 years ago could be a reality on the Island. You never know: the rarest stamp in the world was found by a young school-aged boy in a box of old letters.

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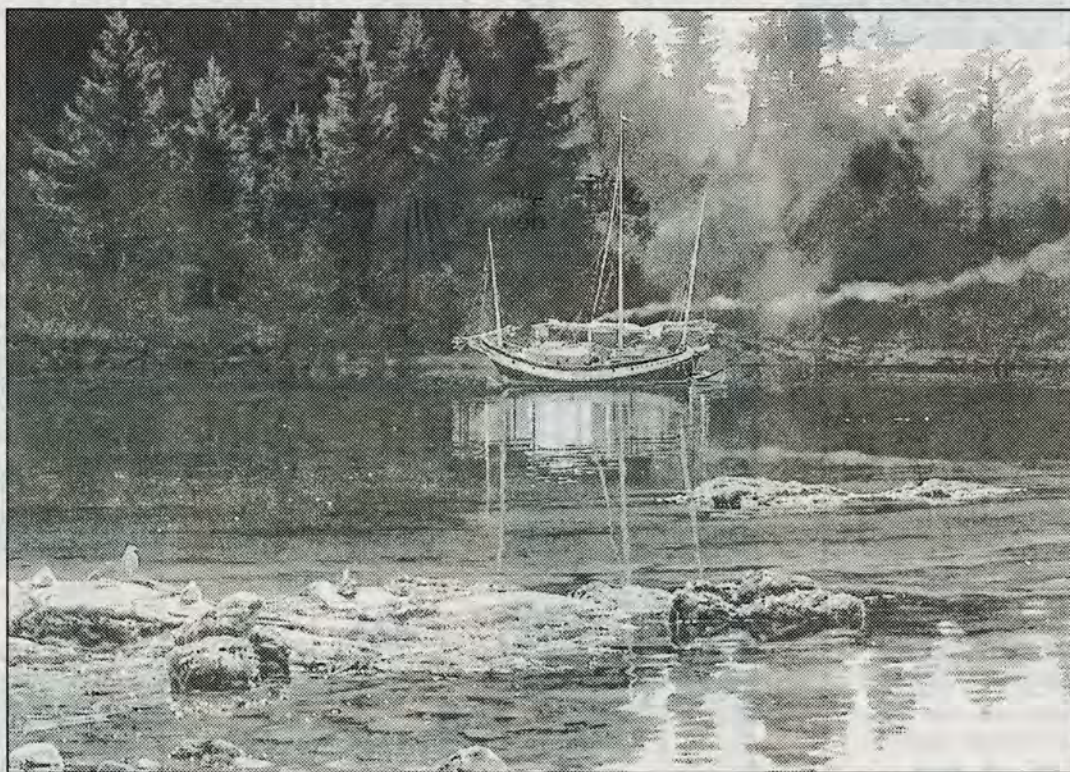
An Island resident of 25 years, Alan has worked primarily in the landscaping business but is perhaps best known locally as a soccer player and a writer of slightly idiosyncratic soccer articles.

Alan brings to the sales department an abiding passion for newspapers and the written word, as well as a wealth of knowledge and experience of Island life.

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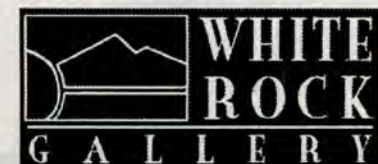
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Beans, beans the musical fruit...

Community supper dates back to time when 50 cents filled 'em up

by Maggie Warbey

If you're feeling hungry for a good old-time meal of traditional baked beans and the company of good friends and fellow islanders, mark this Saturday, October 23, on your calendar. Beaver Point Hall is the setting for this long-time Salt Spring Island tradition, a tradition dating back to about 1950, according to Gwen Ruckle, one of the organizers of the event, both back when it started and this weekend. The bean supper has grown a lot since it was first served up to about 100 people, then 150, then 300. Plans are to serve 300 this year, including the committee that has been planning, cooking, serving and cleaning. Gwen remembers the early days, especially the year when the helpers had to be satisfied with tins of beans from Patterson's Store because the kitchen simply ran out of food.

Though the dinner dates back to the 50s, it was stopped in the mid-70s when it grew too popular—so popular that the South End bakers just couldn't produce enough freshly baked pies to feed everyone. In the mid 80s, Lisa Erck decided to give it another try and was able to gather up enough South End chefs to provide the more than 75 fruit pies, dozens of fresh buns, green salads and the pots and pots of baked beans required to satisfy the demand. Since then, the Bean Supper has again become a regularly

featured event on the Beaver Point calendar. The current organizer, Donna Moulton, grew up in the South End and recalls the Bean Suppers of her childhood. She recaptures the family-like community feeling of those early days by ensuring a friendly, fun atmosphere where all can sit together enjoying happy conversation and creating new memories.

“
My, how they
complained
when we
raised the price
to a dollar.
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The food is donated by Patterson's Store, Thrifty's, Nature Works and the Mobile Market, and all cooking is done by members of the South End community. "Sweet Baked Beans," the recipe everyone follows, is found in Dan Jason's popular Salt Spring Seeds cookbook. Everything served at the dinner is organically grown: even the dressing on the salad, the coffee, apple juice and tea. The flowers are from the gar-

den of June Stevens, who, along with Gwen and Lotus Ruckle, organized the original Bean Supper.

Originally, as today, the proceeds of the Bean Supper pay for the fire insurance on the Hall. The committee hopes to raise at least the \$2000 it needs to cover that expense and, with any luck, to have a little left over for other projects that keep Beaver Point Hall running and safe.

Gwen remembers back to the good old days when the meal was 50 cents a person. "My, how they complained and worried when we raised to price to a dollar, and then a dollar fifty," she recalls. Now, a full meal of delicious baked beans, green salad, fresh hot buns, wonderful freshly baked fruit pie and a drink is yours for \$15 an adult (Human Bean), \$5 per kiddie (Full of Beans) or \$30 for the whole family (Hill of Beans).

There are three sittings: 5 pm, 6:30 pm, and 8 pm. No reservations are available; admission is at the door. Be sure to get there early and be prepared to wait just a bit if necessary. Chat with old friends and make some new ones at this real Salt Spring Island traditional event: a fund raiser to support one of the finest and most historical community halls on the Island.

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Victoria Marathon: Team triumphs after carbo cram

by Rob McMahon

Victoria's 20th annual Marathon on Sunday, October 10, featured a number of runners who joined in the 42.2 kilometer run to represent Salt Spring Island. The four-person team of Eric Booth, Gail Bryn-Jones, Sheena Bull and Leah Harvey, along with Island athletes Sandy Buyze-Morgan and Catherine Bennet, ran the four-to five-hour race from the Legislative buildings, through downtown Victoria, Fairfield and Uplands, and back to the starting point.

The proceeds from the race (minus expenses) were all donated towards medical equipment for the cardiac services at Royal Jubilee Hospital. More than 2,000 competitors entered the race at a cost of \$80 each.

Before the race, Booth's team embarked on an intensive 20-week training program conducted by Michael Colgan. Booth

was extremely impressed with the program, which he says transformed him from a "couch potato [with] no running experience" to a finely-tuned athlete capable of surviving the five-hour marathon. The program consisted of a six-day rotational series of runs, with each designed to work on a separate type of terrain or muscle group. The exercises ranged from a rhythm run set at a comfortable pace and designed to co-ordinate one's breathing, arms and legs, to a 10 kilometre hill run which uses an accelerated pace to build up endurance and the muscles used on steep terrain.

As well as the physical training, Colgan's program used nutritional aspects of bodybuilding. The group participated in a carbo-load, which trains athletes to properly utilize and maintain their glycogen levels, essential in all types of exercise. Each athlete first attempted to burn off



Local marathon participants: (from left) Eric Booth, Gail Bryn-jones, Leah Harvey, Michael Colgan and Sheena Bull.

all glycogen over a two-day period. They did this through a careful diet and the performance of low-key exercise to the point of exhaustion. The next three days were then spent indulging in a heavy carbohydrate-based diet. This left each athlete's body super charged with glycogen—a

quick access energy source that muscle cells can tap into during.

The team's use of carbo-loading instead of sugary alternatives like Gatorade (which can irritate the stomach during long-term, heavy exercise) enabled each member of Booth's team to complete the race. Even Booth fin-

ished despite an injured knee that forced him to hobble the last few miles.

Booth said that the training did wonders for his own body, and allowed each of the other Salt Spring team members to finish the race within three minutes of their estimated finish time.



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Desert Island Choices

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



This week's castaway is **Margie Korrisson**, a former primary schoolteacher who now runs a sewing and alterations business from her home.

The Book: "Let me see... 'Babar', '1000 Years of Solitude', no, it would have to be a book of Pablo Neruda's poetry. I would take 'Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair' and would walk around the island reciting them in English and Spanish... Lines like 'White bee, you buzz in my soul, drunk with honey'."

The Disc: "I would take 'Mi Buenos Aires Querido' A collaborative collection of tango music with Daniel Barenboim. I especially like the fact that this disc represents a classical musician's journey back to his folk roots, and that he is playing the music of his childhood with a group of old friends. The language, the dance and the rhythms are also a return to my own Californian childhood.

The Visitor: "Richard Diebenkorn. He was a well-known Californian painter who died before I was able to visit him. It was his work that enabled me to make the breakthrough into what felt like authentic statements in paint when I was studying art. I would like to paint with him, to ask him questions about art—especially his interest in Matisse. (It would be fun to teach him to tango—I'm sure he'd love its colour and warmth.)"

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🎵 **Worksongs**
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MONDAY OCTOBER 25

🎵 **Blackie and the Rodeo Kings** Stephen Fearing, Colin Linden and Tom Wilson with Lisa Maxx opening. SS Folk Club at Fulford Hall, 7:30pm. Doors open at 7pm

🔧 **Inquest**
Meaden Hall, 120 Blain Rd.

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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 21

Worksongs Preview Musical Comedy. Art Spring. 8pm. Box Office 537-2102
Harbour Nights Open stage at Harbour House 7pm Sign up, 537-4700.
Singing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. pm.
Storytime at the Moon Every Thursday at West of The Moon. 10am
Salty Wheels Square Dancing Location varies, 537-4855 or 653-9346.
Tango practice/lessons 104 Lang Rd., info: 537-2707
Deepening through Story Community meditation with Lee Evans. 11:15-12:30pm
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SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild Guild Room, ArtSpring. 10:30-12:30.
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FRIDAY
OCTOBER 22

Worksongs Opening: A Musical Comedy. Art Spring. 8pm. Box Office 537-2102
Rose's Open Stage Fridays at Rose's Cafe in Fulford. 7pm



SATURDAY
OCTOBER 23

Stamp Show 11am-3pm Seniors Center
Library Book Sale 10am-1pm
Annual Beaver Point Hall Bean Supper A benefit in three sittings. 5pm, 6:30pm and 8pm. Admission at door
Worksongs ArtSpring. 2pm and 8pm. Box Office 537-2102
Brazilian and Salsa Dance Workshop Fulford Hall. 1-4pm

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24

Apple Festival Tour a variety of organic apple orchards. 9-5pm. Tickets at Fulford Hall, Central Hall and Ganges Info. Centre
Sue Newman Dinner jazz. Moby's
Galleyjam Fulford Inn. Brian (Buck) McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm
The Ken Gold Quartet Toronto Jazz at Moby's
Taizé Singing A simple form of Christian chants. United Church. 7:30-8:30pm
The Shaman's Journey A beginning shamanic workshop with Christen Robinson at Treasured Spirit, Hereford Avenue. 7pm Info: 537-5019

Halloween Howl with Auntie Kate. Oct. 31

Week October 18 - 24

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 28

Storytime with Music Stories and music for pre-schoolers at West of the Moon. 10am
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OCTOBER 30

Library Book Sale 10am-1pm
The Amazing Rhythm Method Fulford Inn. 9pm

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 31

Spook House Mahon Hall. Call Rod Terry at 537-5275. 6-9:30pm
Treefrog Daycare Apple Pressing/Juice Sale A fundraising event for non-profit childcare. Patterson's Store, Fulford harbour. 8:30am-3:30pm
Galleyjam Fulford Inn. Brian (Buck) McDonald & Randy Miller. 4-7pm.
The Amazing Rhythm Method Fulford Inn. 9pm
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Blackie and the Rodeo Kings. Monday, Oct. 25



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- available in daytime hours

These positions are open to both men and women. Applications available at Hall 1 in Ganges. Applications closed as of November 1, 1999.



Blackie and the Rodeo Kings.

Blackie and the Rodeo Kings

"Supergroup" opens season

Tagged like rock stars, Blackie and the Rodeo Kings (Tom Wilson, Colin Linden and Stephen Fearing) have a well-earned reputation for being greater than the sum of their parts. Formed in the mid-90s, the group's first recording, *High or Hurtin'*, a tribute to Canadian musician Willie P. Bennett, gained them a Juno nomination, sales in the 10,000 range and reviews that spoke of the album as a solid contender for best of the year. A second CD, *Kings of Love*, recorded this year, includes original material as well as a range of pieces by the known and the almost forgotten of

Canadian music.

Having played to rave reviews across the country, Blackie and the Rodeo Kings have come west to open the Folk Club's new season on October 25.

The Club's Monday night concerts at Fulford Hall have long been considered bright lights in our typically wet and somewhat gloomy fall and winter seasons. This year, a line-up that ranges from blues to celtic to Chilean should prove as popular as the past three. Season tickets for the five upcoming concerts are already selling (call Karen Dakin at 537-8311, or visit her office in

Creekhouse, 7B-121 McPhillips Avenue). Buying in bulk is a good idea. Season's tickets offer a 13 per cent discount on the regular price and 15 minutes early access to seating.

This year, the Folk Club is holding a contest asking people to answer the question, "What is folk, anyway?" Definitions should be sent to folkclub@saltspring.com or faxed to 537-1633. A short list of the best will be announced during the October 25 concert. The crowd will pick a winner who will receive four tickets to the November 22 concert with Ken Whiteley, Jackie Washington and Mose Scarlett.

GLOSSI in gear for fall and winter

After a summer break, GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) reinstated its monthly meetings in September. During that first meeting of the new season, members received reports of a very successful round of activities held this summer. A June dance attracted about 90 people, potlucks about 40 each, and a boating picnic, 50 adventurous souls.

The high point of the summer was a camp-out and picnic on Prevost Island held July 24 and 25. On Saturday, the campers had the opportunity to enjoy a glorious day of sailing before arriving at Prevost. On Sunday, the picnickers arrived by motorboat and

kayak, some accompanied by their parents, others by their children. Even a passing yacht from the Seattle gay yacht club recognized the GLOSSI group and decided to join the fun.

A sunny day, lots of good food—floorboards had to be used to expand the table—trails to hike, the seashore to explore, swimming for the intrepid few, as well as exciting boat rides to and from Ganges, all made this outing one to be remembered.

Two Labour Day events—a dance at Beaver Point Hall hosted by a Victoria group, and the Pacific Rim Yacht Club rendezvous in Annette Inlet—rounded out GLOSSI members' summer schedule.

Putting the summer behind them, the members at the September meeting turned their attention to more serious pursuits, planning projects reflecting the contribution it can make to the community in the areas of health, business and communication.

GLOSSI would like to set up an archive of artifacts and photos of events, past and present. Anyone who has anything they would like to contribute may bring it to the monthly meetings. The next meeting, at which the main item of business will be the planning of activities and projects for the fall and winter, will be held Sunday, October 17 at the Seniors' Centre, 2 pm.



Firefighters (from left) Brian Hartley, Amos Lundy, Pat Beattie and Dale Lundy who volunteered to work as part of the Cops for Cancer Auction.

Hard labour: Firefighters give money's worth

Melynda and Andy Okulich got more than they bargained for when, on Sunday, October 17, a gang of firefighters arrived at their Little Mountain home.

"I bid on five firefighters for a day's work at the COPs for Cancer auction," said Melynda.

At \$500, she thought she'd got an amazing bargain, but the deal was even better than she'd anticipated.

"They're arriving right now. I have no idea how many are here. They're all over the property working away," Melynda said, describing a scene of feverish activity.

Other than breaking for a fall harvest-style lunch—an outdoor table laden with food—

the willing workers laboured hard for six hours.

And, they weren't just raking leaves and pulling weeds. The six brawny firefighters cleared brush, bucked and hauled logs, moved beams and tended a slash fire.

"It was amazing," said Melynda the next day. "And, you won't believe this, they're coming back in two weeks to do more!"

She explained that another four or five firefighters—those who couldn't make it to the Sunday work party—are returning to do four more hours worth of work.

"What a great deal! I was so excited when I got the bid," said Melynda.

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Good reads to curl up with

Forest Singer

Young Pygmy overcomes problem of poor singing voice

Book beat ... with Dayle Gaetz

Most of us like to read about people and places we recognize. Doing so sparks old memories and helps us define ourselves within our own culture. Children especially enjoy reading about places and situations that are familiar to them. They can have fun and learn at the same time by seeing how other children deal with common problems. That's one wonderful thing about reading.

Another is learning about people and places so foreign to us that we might at first believe we have nothing in common. But reading a story like *Forest Singer* by Salt Spring author Sylvia Sikundar, changes all that. It strips away our differences and allows us to focus on the

humanity we all share.

Forest Singer, a new picture book out this month, is the story of Mabuti, a young Pygmy boy living in a deep forest on the "Mountains of the Moon" in western Uganda.

The Pygmy people love to sing and the beginning of this story reads like a forest song: "They sang at night when the moon shone silver on the whispering river, and fish leapt out from rippling circles to catch fireflies."

But Mabuti has a big problem: he can't sing. His friends cover their ears and tease him when he tries; even the animals of the forest object when Mabuti sings. Most children, of any culture, can identify with Mabuti's feeling of being dif-

ferent, of not fitting in. Although Mabuti might be "downhearted," he is never discouraged as he struggles to find a solution to his problem.

Sylvia Sikundar says she has "always been interested in learning about other cultures."

It is an interest she was able to cultivate first hand thanks to her father's career as a zoologist in various countries of the world. Sylvia was born in England and spent her growing up years in Africa, Australia and England. She lived in Uganda from the age of 16 until, along with her husband and son, she was forced to flee in 1972 due to political problems caused by Idi Amin.

Before moving to Salt Spring, Sylvia taught school in Burnaby and earned

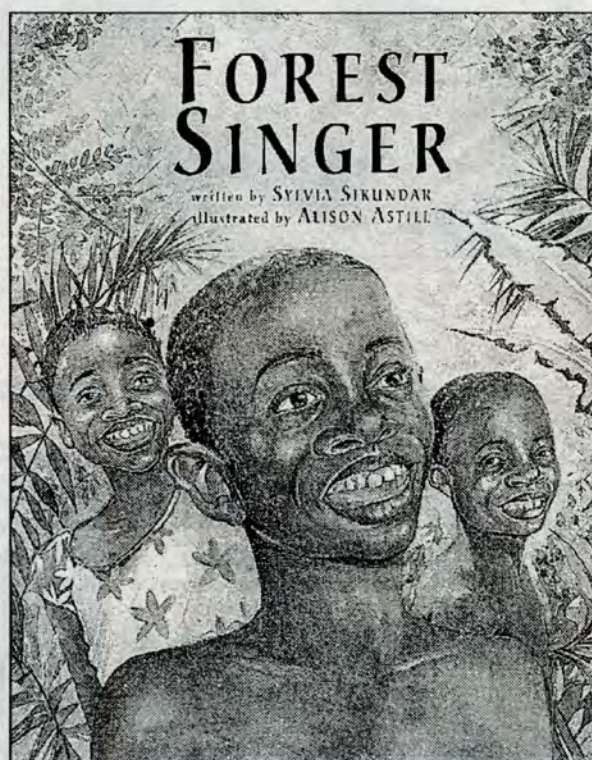
a degree in anthropology at SFU. Although *Forest Singer* is her seventh book it is her first picture book. Two other works of fiction, *Circling Vultures* and *The Ivory Claw* are both novels written for teenaged readers and also set

in Africa. Her other four books are all nonfiction, written for young people and each has a multicultural focus.

Alison Astill has also lived and worked in Africa. Her full colour illustrations enrich the story by depicting in beautiful detail how the Pygmy people live: how they dress and eat, what their houses look like. As Mabuti travels through the forest, the plants and animals he encounters create a new and captivating picture with each turning of a page.

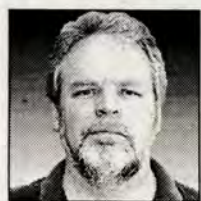
Of particular interest, especially to adult readers, is an afterword which describes the traditional lifestyle of Pygmies and their outlook for the future.

Forest Singer, written by Sylvia Sikundar, illustrated by Alison Astill; Barefoot Books; is available in hardcover at island bookstores.



Heart of the Raincoast: a Life Story

Biography of an environmentalist in logging boots



Cover to Cover ...

with Ryon Guedes

The salmon have been good to Billy Proctor, and he's spent the past 15 years trying to repay them.

By the time he reached his 50s he had become one of the most successful people on B.C.'s Broughton Archipelago, a rugged cluster of islands between Drury and Knight inlets. But one day, the high-line fisherman, hand-logger, trapper, beachcomber and sawmill owner realized the coast he loved was dying.

The course that led him to fight for his home's ecosystem—and especially for its

lifeblood, the salmon—is charted in *Heart of the Raincoast: A Life Story* (Hobart & Schubert, \$15.95).

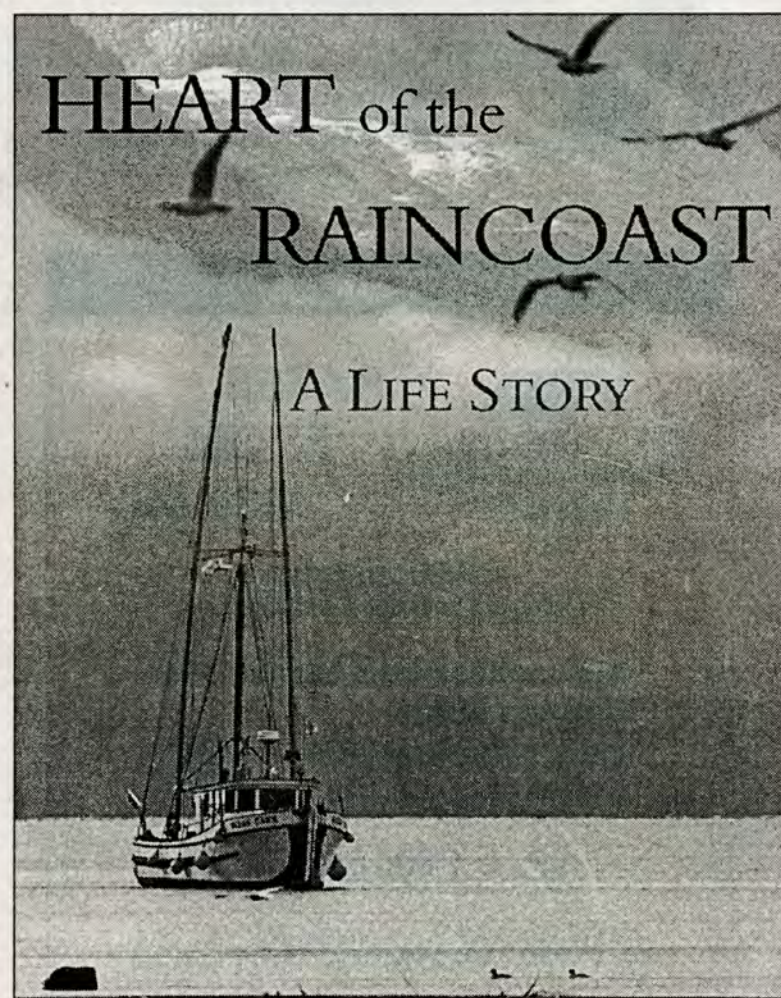
Born at Port Neville to a hardy couple who ran gillnets from an oar-driven skiff, and left fatherless by a storm at the age of seven, Proctor spent most of his life carving a living from an environment that could be as brutal as it was bountiful.

The book is filled with yarns about big catches and close calls, along with pointers on chasing a school of sockeye, and tips for hiding secrets from rival highliners, and for finding out theirs.

Above all, he voices an awe and affection for his surroundings: A "life story" of a 3,700-year-old cedar tree, his first-hand knowledge of hatcheries, his fears about disease-ridden aquatic farms, his frustration over government fishery policies, his disgust for reckless sportsmen and his plain-spoken plan for protecting the wild Pacific salmon.

It's long-time friend Alexandra Morton—a whale researcher and the book's co-author—who weaves Proctor's anecdotes and insights into an entertaining biography. It's also a moving tribute to the isolated coastal communities that are fading away as steadily as the salmon runs.

And there's plenty of evidence in this tale of an unschooled man struggling to educate politicians and bureaucrats to back up Morton's belief that "city-born environmentalists don't have the impact of one who is wearing logging boots."



The ghost of Thanksgivings past



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

Last week we had a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving, when three generations of family and friends converged on Salt Spring. As we stuffed the turkey, the conversation turned (of course) to memories of past Thanksgivings. We laughed as we told stories of over-cooked turkeys, misplaced pies and tipsy uncles.

We popped the bird into the oven and headed out for the traditional pre-dinner walk. So, down to the beach we went, to teach another generation how to choose the right rocks to overturn and send tiny green crabs scurrying for cover. Then home along forest trails, with the scent of wood smoke warming the crisp October air.

As we strolled home, swishing our way through clumps of brown and yellow leaves, my sister chuckled as she remembered a Thanksgiving Day at her house in Comox, 30 years ago. There

were three generations on that occasion too. (Although, I remember it being a little noisier and a little more fast paced, as her three boys were aged between two and six at the time).

I had wandered into the kitchen (probably by mistake) so she gave me a job to do: mash the potatoes (or "smash" the potatoes as we used to say in our family—it being more descriptive). She handed me the potato smasher and I started punching it down into the cooked pile of spuds. I'd mash it down again and again and again, then bang it on the pot to free the mess of potatoes from the smasher. Then some more pushing, twisting and mashing. As usual (in our family at least) there was a lot of laughter in the room and many stories being retold, so my mind wasn't completely on the job at hand. Every few minutes I'd ask my sister if I had mashed them enough and she'd say, "No, a little bit more."

After a while, I noticed that my mashing was becoming noisier. There was a lot of metallic "smacking the bottom of the pot" kind of noise. I peered into the pot, and couldn't believe my eyes. There were only a few tablespoons of mashed potatoes left in the bottom. They had somehow slowly vanished as I was mashing them. I told my sister that I thought something weird had happened. She stopped what she was doing, looked at me with horror and said, "Oh my Gosh (or similar words)! You didn't! I can't believe you did that!" The "pot" she had cooked the potatoes in was actually the top of a double boiler—the kind with a thousand little holes in the bottom (like a colander) that's actually a steamer. I had placed the pot in the sink (to hold it firmly while I smashed) and I'd succeeded in mashing the whole batch of potatoes through the bottom of the pot, into the sink and down the drain.

I remember my Mom saying, "Years from now, we'll laugh about this." Here we are.

Old tunes and new trio from El Maestro



Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

It's a typical Saturday or Sunday night in the BISTRO Dining room at the Harbour House Hotel and a potpourri of locals and tourists is enjoying the many different "specialties de la maison." The lilt-ing music in the background, melodic but not overbearing, is provided by Maestro Murray Anderson.

Murray includes all the old favourites from collections entitled, *Remembering the 50's*, *Family Song Book*, *Treasury of Best Love Songs* and *Great Show Tunes*. He also takes requests and, as things warm up later on, involves his guests in the singing and dancing—all designed to bring back memories and nostalgia! Special attention is given to celebrations such as birthdays and anniversaries.

Murray and his music have been a most delightful staple on the Island since 1984.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, from age eight to 15, Murray studied classical music (piano) at the Toronto Conservatory of Music (WPG). Later, During WWII he joined the 35-piece Band of the Canadian Armored Corps, as second trumpet. He

took his basic training at Orillia, Ontario and later at Camp Borden, Ontario.

In 1950, he returned to Winnipeg where he performed later in many Legion Branches and night clubs.

In 1984, he came to B.C. to retire and lived for five years in Vancouver, Maple Ridge and Kelowna. For the past 10 years he has been a resident of Salt Spring and is busier than ever! In

addition to his weekend gigs at Harbour House, he plays many free requests at seniors' gatherings as well as birthdays, anniversaries and private occasions weekly. Over Thanksgiving, he was at the keyboard continuously for four days and nights!

Murray has just announced the formation of his new trio; appropriately called "The Murray Anderson Trio." His mates are Dr. Derrick Milton on trumpet and fugalhorn and Pierre Bosnell on

drums. Their opening gig will be on New Year's Eve at the Harbour House Hotel in the new Wheel House Room.

Tickets for the New Year's event will be \$50 per person including tax and party favours. A sea food and prime rib buffet starts at 7:30 pm and music will begin at 9 pm and last until 1 am (January 1, 2000!).

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Maestro Murray Anderson

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*Life in the garden ...
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I'm sure a lot of you have heard of this tree, but may only have associated it with the deep south in the tree's native swamp

land. Of course, you could not imagine them growing way up here in the cold north, since temperatures in the tree's native growing area are relatively mild year round. But, even in the south the mercury dips way down below freezing every so often.

The *Taxodium distichum* can be easily cultivated much farther north than where it naturally

occurs in the southern U.S.A. I believe this tree would be hardy enough to survive the winters of southern Ontario.

The Swamp Cypress is a valuable timber tree and quite ornamental as well. Although the tree's natural habitat is in standing water, it will also grow in normal soil and can even tolerate a bit of drought once it becomes established. *Taxodium* can eventually grow to 150 feet tall, but they don't usually grow that high north of their native range. The bark is scaly and light brown, the foliage is very soft and somewhat

like a Dawn Redwood.

Swamp Cypress are quite fast growing and don't need much care, but they do like acid soil. I planted one in my pond a couple of years ago and it looks great, especially in the spring and summer months. In the fall, their needles turn yellow to light brown and then drop, since they are deciduous in our climate.

With age, your Swamp Cypress will start to buttress if grown in a very wet area. Aerial projections, called knees, grow up from the roots that extend above the water. The Swamp Cypress likes

full sun to part shade for best results and, unfortunately, the deer do eat them.

I think they are fun to grow, since there are not too many trees we can grow in our ponds or swamps that give such a nice look. As your tree matures, it will produce small cones that are of no real importance—except for propagating more trees.

Give one a try, if you don't have a pond or real wet spot in your garden, grow it in a big bucket of water. I've done that as well. The bucket froze solid, and it still didn't effect the tree!



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Dry stone wall reflects the unique Irish influenced structure of Derek Duffy's stone project.

Set in stone: a tale of endurance

"I'm building this house with a spectacular view, perched on a cliff on the top of a mountain. I have an abundance of stone piled from the blasting which I would like to use to build a garden. Since the house will look new and will have stucco on the walls, I'd like it if the garden could give some age to the house and help it blend in to the landscape. And, could the planting be as natural as possible, please."

This was the criteria a client recently gave Derek Duffy before he undertook what was to be the largest stone project he has built here on Salt Spring. With an imminent trip to Ireland in the fall, Derek thought it would be the perfect project to finish off his summer. So, after surveying the prospective site, Derek, along with his assistant Tim Mutton, set about the task.

The method of masonry they used is dry laid and, working with the random sized and shaped stone piled on the property, the first job was to be the entrance which, at that point, was nearly two feet above ground level. A stone wall had to be built across the front of the overhang, between two wooden posts that support the porch roof. This would retain the material that the entrance patio would be built on. The stones were big and not many had the flat facets that would

make the surface feel level. However, enough were found so, when laid like large cobble stones, they collectively made a safe and stable flat surface.

Derek and Tim use the minimum of machinery to do this work, employing a backhoe to move only the biggest pieces and doing most of the stone moving the old fashioned way: brute strength and rural physics. Piece by piece the patio came together and the client had an entrance to her house.

Next came a freestanding dry stone wall that was to form a physical and visual barrier to the very steep cliff that dropped twenty feet from the front door. Derek learned the techniques of dry stone building while serving a seven-year apprenticeship in on an Elizabethan estate in the heart of Surrey, England.

The wall Derek and Tim built was designed to reflect and enhance the vista, a 220 degree panorama of Ganges, the neighboring coastline, and mountain ranges stretching from the coast range to the Olympics. The wall was to wrap around the house to the proposed site of the back patio where the cliff leveled out to a gentle slope.

Next came the largest patio. Facing south-east, this one would probably be the most used. The level was about three or four feet

above ground at the front, so the patio would also have to be retained by a wall and would required a ramp between levels. Derek dealt with this by leading a pathway between the two patios and around the outside of the upper one. This was packed hard with fill and mineral soil, and sown with chamomile and clover to soften the stone and provide a pleasant scented walkway around the house. The back patio led around to a solarium on the north side and was planted (in the cracks between the stones) with creeping thyme, Corsican mint, and Irish and Scotch moss to further soften and bridge the contrast between the house and garden.

Three weeks into the project, Derek and Tim still had to build the front patio and steps. This was to include an addition to the wall, curving toward the house and forming an entry to the whole garden from both the house and the driveway.

When the bones of the garden were complete, a few accents were added to draw attention to the height of the cliff and the mountain view, and also to guide one around the garden.

"I think I left this project with a distinctly Irish look about it, an appropriate start to my impending trip," said Derek.

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Adrift in the sounds of the 1950s



*Salt Spring Soliloquies ...
with Jim Anderson*

Here in the reverie of middle age, when I look back across the shadows and forgotten corners of my life into the indistinct and hazy years of my youth, all I can hear is music. The chords, the lyrics, the rhythm weaving in and around the memories, somehow connecting all the disjointed, awkward moments of raw and aching adolescence into unforgettable, golden rhapsody.

And, I suppose that the truth is, more than anything else, that music held my life together. Back then, we seemed to be always moving. Another town, another neighborhood, another school. Seems like I'd just begin to get settled and easy with a group of friends and then us kids would be swept away again into the maelstrom of another wrenching relocation. But through it all, I can remember how those magnificent melodies wove all that heartache, sadness and chaos into

a seamless refrain of simple happiness. In fact, to remember where I was or what year it was, or what was happening in my life, the only way it all makes sense is if I remember what songs were playing on the radio.

It seemed all so simple. It was in the air. There wasn't any complicated or expensive technology. There wasn't programmed music, or huge media conglomerates. It was wild, fresh and new. Groups and songs were popping up everywhere. One hit wonders. It was outrageous. It was spontaneous. It was magic.

And it was free. It was a small crystal radio set. And all I had to do was connect the wires to a radiator, or something metal to ground it and the air around me came alive with song. I can remember, late at night in my room near Lake Erie, laying there in the moonlight with those fabulous sounds pouring down all over me. Little

Richard, Tommy Edwards, Conway Twitty, The Big Bopper, Little Anthony and the Imperials and more...so much, much more. In it all, the intense agonies of youth just drifted away. I became part of something larger and universal.

I don't know how it happens. Somehow, music blends together sound and silence into something perfect. Audience and performer, time and space, and dancing partners somehow become one. Union. All the pieces, all the severed and isolated parts somehow begin to fuse together and the universe speaks and joins everything into perfect harmony. Somehow those songs closed the circle and connected past, present and future for me.

And, they still do. Sitting here now, like so many years ago, I can play them all again and it all comes back. The people. The places. But most of all, the feeling...good God...the feeling. Captured. Not on video, but in the backroads of my mind. Just for me. Just for you. Just forever.

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with Linda Koroscil

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It's quite fascinating stuff. The cost runs between \$12,000 to \$15,000 per acre for the first three years of development. A deer fence is \$2 to \$3 per linear foot and well drilling could exceed \$20,000.

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I did some wine tasting while I was there. Dark Star Cellars, Grey Wolf, Treana, Cottonwood Canyon, Casa De Caballos, York Mountain—wine heaven! If only I lived there I could have bought a few cases of my favorite syrahs, chardonnays or cabernets. For \$12 a month I could have

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What a fabulous tour for the palate! And, I could only bring back (nothing else on the original)

Jay Galbo's

Stuffed Grape Leaves

1 lb. basmati rice
2 tbsp. butter
1 onion, chopped
1 can pinto beans
18 large grape leaves
1 20-oz can marinara sauce
1 lb. mozzarella cheese, grated
Lots of fresh herbs (your pick) and, of course, garlic.

Simmer rice 15 minutes. Add beans, onions and 1/2 cup cheese. Season sauce, layer thinly on bottom of casserole. Roll rice mixture into leaves, add more sauce on top with cheese. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

Easy and Yummy!

Athlete of the Week

Victoria Marathon held October 10th

Local marathon participants: (from left) Eric Booth, Gail Brynjones, Leah Harvey, Michael Colgan and Sheena Bull. See article on page 7 of this issue of the Barnacle.



Sheila Bull photo

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Saltspring Sizzles...

with Gail Prior

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2 tbsp. olive oil	1 15-oz. black beans, rinsed and drained
1 14-oz. can stewed tomatoes	1/8 to 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
2 cups hot cooked brown or long grain rice	

In a medium saucepan cook onion and garlic in hot oil until tender but not brown. Carefully stir in the drained beans, undrained tomatoes and ground red pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes.

To serve, mound rice on individual plates; make a well in the centers. Spoon black bean mixture into centers. If desired, sprinkle with red chopped onion. Makes 4 servings.

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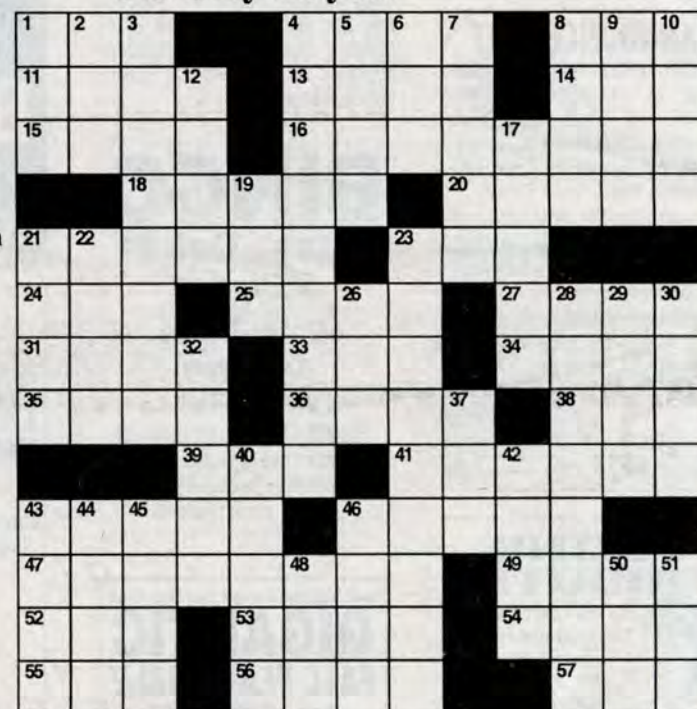
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Old Grey Mayors

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- 4 Lady's given name
- 8 Your bro or your sis
- 11 Humongous
- 13 Overlay with wood
- 14 Take advantage of
- 15 Safecracker
- 16 Vancouver's Gordon
- 18 Navigation system
- 20 Hostelry
- 21 Engine type
- 23 Automotive engineers' org.
- 24 Eastern Daylight Time, abbr.
- 25 Airfoil
- 27 Indian Prince
- 31 Chief execs
- 33 Mortal sin
- 34 Cozy
- 35 Immanuel _____, philosopher
- 36 Russian city
- 38 Abraham, for short
- 39 Hotel
- 41 Cambridge's Claudette
- 43 Promptly
- 46 Emaciated
- 47 Saskatoon's Syd
- 49 _____ Pound
- 52 European Common Mkt.
- 53 Citizen of Thailand
- 54 Observes
- 55 Sheltered side
- 56 South African Broadcasting Corp.
- 57 Concession



DOWN

- 1 Retiring
- 2 Take to court
- 3 Toronto's Art
- 4 Mississauga's Hazel
- 5 Give birth
- 6 Wheel part
- 7 Greek alphabet opener
- 8 Edible fat
- 9 Small island
- 10 Markham's Carole
- 12 Psyches
- 17 Dutch settlers
- 19 Hockey official, for short
- 21 Decorate
- 22 Notion
- 23 Irregular
- 26 Prepare for war
- 28 Dissects
- 29 Winnipeg's Steve
- 30 Teen follower?
- 32 Adhere
- 37 Relative
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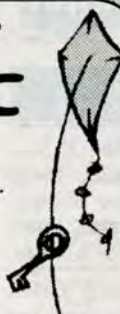
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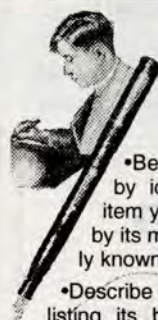
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HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael O'Connor e-mail: oconnorm@netidea.com

Tip of the week: As the Sun enters Scorpio and the hours of daylight diminish, we are reminded of the reality of the dark. Looking to the expanse of space we might hypothesize that there exists more darkness than light. However, since the light of a candle can illuminate a whole room we are reminded that the light is of a quality that supercedes any quantity of darkness. In a world that is changing quickly where previously hidden knowledge is becoming more accessible by the nanosecond, the stirred sediment of hidden truths is awakening fear. As conspiracy theories abound about a 'one world order' and the encroachment of 'big brother', it is important that we remember that the light will always prevail over the dark. The precious facts of the lower mind are the very things that often create fear and darkness. The idea of free choice is also gaining more recognition as well as the idea that our thoughts create our reality. With this enlightened awareness, our challenge is to remember that the light of trust in the inherent perfection of the drama is a deciding factor in the balance between light and dark. The mystery of Scorpio is very much linked to what is known as 'world soul'. Many mythologies speak of two souls: that of the physical biological world and that of the non-physical spirit world. Scorpio is linked to the mystery of their union. It is through sex that we are born and death that we exit the domain of the physical.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) You want more power in your life and are determined to learn how to get it. The first measure in order is to determine where you are making energetic investments into beliefs and values that do not serve your current needs and ambitions. Family patterning, as well as the attitudes of those whom you consider your peers, are the culprits of energy and power loss. What are the unconscious assumptions that guide your actions? Identify them and you will be half way there.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) The quality and intensity of relationships will take a decidedly deeper plunge this week. There are certain things you want and need and it is time to make them known. Your challenge is to be sure to live up to your end of the bargain. This implies being the first to take new initiatives. Make every effort to connect with what you feel to be true as opposed to leaning upon social norms and expectations. Be prepared to recognize where your own ambitions stand in the way of the harmony you seek.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Making meaningful changes in the quality of your daily routine is a central focus now. Knowing what actions will nurture a more refined outcome is key.

FOR SALE. Furniture - chairs - dressers - desk - TV stands - misc. houseware items. Merging 2 houses into one. Call 537-5359. 4299

SALTSPRING HOURS Barter Money: Information night - Thursday, October 21st, 7:30 p.m. United Church, Lower Level, video of Ithaca Hours. New York. SS Hours Presentation - Q&A. Sign-up only \$12. Gets you 4 hours worth \$48. All Welcome. Call 538-0345.

ARE YOU a family with young children looking for creative and nutritious ways to stretch your food budget? A Community kitchen project is starting up. If you are interested in joining a future group or would like to learn more, join us for an information session. For times and dates call Tamara at 537-5223.



Be open to guidance and advice from others whom you consider knowledgeable and wise. Accept that in the end, however, only an experiential

approach will bring you the truth you seek. Be on the alert to behavior that is excessively oriented towards comfort at the expense of genuine quality, particularly in the arena of food and exercise.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Things are really heating up in the erogenous zone and you are eager to flirt with the possibilities. Allow your imagination to guide you on a journey of exploration to not be held back by the fear and inhibitions of others. Rather look to pioneers, who have broken free of consensus reality, for inspiration. Be willing to learn new approaches and techniques. Imagine that the barriers that uphold stiff conventional mores are being toppled like the Berlin W all. If communism could be dismantled in three days in a country of millions so too can the restrictive attitudes that keep your passions shackled.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22) The lion will be heard roaring, growling and purring, as the case may be, in the den for the next few weeks. You are in a mood to make things happen and all thrusters are engaged. Where the foundation is weak in relationships, old structures are tumbling and will continue for some time yet. Meanwhile you feel provocative, even impish. It is time to explore within as a means of seeing through and beyond. Just do not let your ambitions eclipse the quality of your service.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) A deepening of habitual perceptions as a means of knowing yourself more is in the stars for you now. We all project our value onto the world and, if unconscious, we wonder why others do not see and accept the factual reality that we see. Knowing what motivates us and why, is an important aspect of developing personal power. Much of our perceptions and self-concept are inherited but this does not mean that we have to accept that inheritance. Awareness is the first step towards becoming free of the ghost.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) It is time to take account of what is profit, what is debt and what is owed. This may be true in terms of relationships with others as much as with the bank. The first measure includes assuming full responsibility for whatever your findings reveal. Look to how identity blind spots conceal how much you tend to your own wants and needs at the expense of others. Be willing to acknowledge any assumptive behavior. This is about economics not ethics and energy in general is the medium of exchange.

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Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) After a period of relative quiet and possibly of delay you are ready to take new initiatives to get things going again. As you do so, be aware that there are certain realities at play that are much larger than your will. The "free will" banner is often propagated with the unspoken illusory idea that we live in some kind of vacuum. That idea that our choices are held in check by the larger majority is not simply some diabolical conspiracy enforced by the men in black. Do what you can and be patient with the outcome.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) An exploration of what constitutes security for you will take on added emphasis starting this week. Too often we tend to try and feed our needs by addressing our wants. This is the eternal formula for greed and despair. Knowing what one truly needs from the vantage of soul as opposed to the basics of food, clothing and shelter for the body is the path to understanding our deeper needs. No amount of material well being can bring us the security that is experienced when soul needs are being met, thus the vow of poverty by certain spiritual masters.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) An assertive drive to rub elbows with friends and institutions with power and authority will take on added impetus this week. You are eager to make key investments and need some help. Meanwhile, cultural activities are awakening romantic interests. On one hand you are being reminded of what you do not want, yet on the other, you are ambitious to explore familiar territory. Allow your mind to make free associations for awhile so that the seeds of your intentions can find their own soil.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) In paradoxical Aquarian fashion, no sooner do you feel drawn out than do you feel compelled to explore within. There is a distinct aura of mystery about you whereby you are happy to keep your ambitions and objectives largely to yourself. This is partially because the line between fact and fantasy is quite thin for and you just can't be certain that your imagination will bring forth next. Yet, you do have a voice in this process. Verbalize your desires and intentions even if only you hear the words.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) A travel itch is beginning to move you to take action. You want to explore new places, people and customs. A rebellious mood to move beyond habitual beliefs and modes of behavior will help you to plow through barriers. Rather than state what you want you are in a mood to allow the spirit of adventure to guide you. You need not be alone on this journey, in fact it is better that you join with others. Allow your combined skills, efforts and enthusiasm to help transcend apparent restrictions.

This space reserved for you!

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And the winner is... Members of the girls soccer team, the Cyclones, looked extremely happy over the fact that they raised \$1,500 on a raffle. The prize—a cord of wood, split, delivered and stacked—was won by Elna Gravelle. Part of the proceeds from the raffle went toward travel costs for 17 members of the team to attend a soccer tournament and training camp in Richmond. Money also went to upgrading equipment for the team.

Salt Spring Hours new Island barter system

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ty newspapers. One is not required to be a member to utilize the system. Anyone can use the notes for bartering, including any local businesses that agree to accept the notes for a portion of a purchase.

Members will be able to purchase each other's services at the rate of one or more hour note per hour of labor, depending on the type of service performed. After 200 people have joined the system, a one hour note will be printed and a new directory established. Fifteen per cent of the notes in circulation at a given time are meant for donation to local non-profit groups and projects that can use the barter currency to hire members as employees or sell the notes at the rate of \$12 per

hour to raise non-barter funds.

Local businesses are also encouraged to join the system. The Plying Phish in Fulford has already earned the distinction of being the first Salt Spring business to join the system, and, according to Fowler, was very enthusiastic. Fowler also suggests that retail outlets could pay employee bonuses or benefits in Salt Spring hours, or perhaps accept up to 10 per cent of an item's price in hour notes (since the lowest note is a quarter hour, worth \$3, this could boost sales by making the minimum purchase \$30). Individuals will also be able to apply for zero-interest loans in hour notes.

The system extends beyond Salt Spring Island, said Fowler who stressed a, "definite possibility [of

the system spreading to] the Outer Islands as they want to use it." In the future, Fowler sees the possibility of issuing a Gulf Islands Note, if enough interest is generated. In short, "everyone can participate, because everyone can do something."

For those interested in more information on the Salt Spring Hours Project, there will be an information night held at the United Church, Lower Level on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 pm. Online resources include: www.timedollar.org (for information on the concept of time dollars), and www.lightlink.com/ithacahours.

For more information on the design contest, call Baron Fowler at 538-0345.

High Rollers ... with Ruth Hume

Congratulations to John Sutherland, our first over 300 bowler of the year.

Circus: Lance Leask-212, 230/634, Sam Cochrane-209, Amin Athanasious-216, 216.

50+ers - Tuesday morning: Ken Robinson-202, 213, 206, John Richardson-259, Helmut Losch-224, 201, Isabelle Richardson-211, Ann Kowal-223

50+ers - Tuesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau-202, Ken Robinson-207, Reg

Winstone-227, Vanda Winstone-216, 203, Rita Dods-207, Clara Hicks-218

Friday morning: Marg Baker-231, 262/680, Jerry Latvala-206, Edie Gear-246, 225/606, Madalene Jory-223

Loonie Tunes: Lance Leask-226, 220, John Sutherland-235, 209, 223, 328, Brent Schwagly-222, 295, Linda Schwagly-235, 280, 207, Jamie Sayer-229, Ron Cunningham-215

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale-171, Jim Beck-150, 144, Jessie Maron-157, Dominic George-148

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

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	75	27	10 Pittsburgh.....	44	18
2 Dallas.....	64	32	11 Buffalo.....	43	19
3 Edmonton....	59	20	12 Anaheim.....	42	21
4 Vancouver	53	26	13 Islanders.....	41	17
5 Atlanta.....	51	20	14 Philadelphia....	40	18
6 San Jose.....	48	26	15 Phoenix.....	39	18
7 Washington..	46	17	16 St. Louis.....	38	18
8 Boston	45	17	17 Toronto.....	37	19
9 Ottawa.....	44	21			

Includes games of Saturday, October 16th, 1999

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

	Total Points	This Week		Total Points	This Week
1 Edmonton....	78	23	9 Dallas.....	48	28
2 Ane'jo	75	37	10 Bandido.....	45	19
3 Dagwood's....	61	25	11 Greenwoods....	36	17
4 Ottawa.....	57	22	12 Rangers	26	15
5 Marx Bro #1.	56	21			
6 Ice Dogs.....	50	17			
7 Toronto.....	50	17			
8 Buffalo.....	49	22			

Winners announced in recent Fire Prevention Week draws

Salt Spring Island Firefighters announced the door prize winners from the Fire Prevention Display October 9.

Winners are as follows:

Helen Purkis: fire extinguisher.

Angela Anderson: Carbon monoxide detector.

Sugi Henson: Smoke and fire alarm

Fire Chief For A Day winners are as follows:

Rory Open, age 7, Salt Spring Elementary.

Stephanie Lundy, age 8, Salt Spring Elementary.

Fire Chief Dave Enfield would like to thank all who entered for the door prizes and announced that Fire Chief for a Day winners will hopefully (as long as there are no fires!) be chauffeured to school

Friday, October 22 on a fire truck, taken to lunch and chauffeured home. The winners will be contacted when final arrangements have been made.

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