

the Barnacle

Island Journal

VOL. 3, ISSUE 45

Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

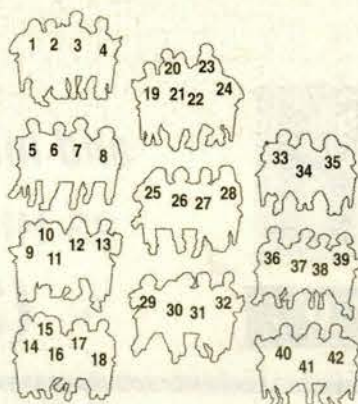
NOVEMBER 7, 2000

*Thank you
Salt Spring Island!*



Here's a glimpse of some of the many special people who have worked in the field and behind the scenes for the Barnacle this past year:

1. Anne Humphries 2. Murray Shoolbraid 3. John Unruh 4. Michelle Mech 5. Cathy Newman 6. Gail Prior 7. Joanne O'Connor 8. Linda Korozcil 9. Jonathan Grant 10. Osman Phillips 11. Michelle Grant 12. Lynne Durward 13. Bruce Patterson 14. Alan Fairlie 15. Shelagh Plunkett 16. Kelly Waters 17. Maggie Warbey 18. Dennis Parker 19. Jeff Outerbridge 20. Amei Parkes & William Mai 21. Judy Harper 22. Peggy Abrahams 23. Elizabeth Courtney 24. Joe Clemente 25. Paul Marcano 26. Gillian Pilon 27. Shellyse Szakacs 28. Gail Trafford 29. Anne Chisholm



30. Peggy Sidbeck 31. Rebekah Johnson 32. Vicky Littlewood 33. Linda Pickell 34. Uri Cogan 35. Judy Moscovitz 36. Sharon Perry 37. Dayle Gaetz 38. Barbara Rikwerda 39. Bev Stewart 40. Pam Donnelly 41. Helani Davison 42. Cameron Smith And ... Lesley Train, June Boe, Christina Tatnall, Bart Terwiell, John Pottinger, Arthur Black, Dionne Hurd, Alan Webb, Keith Newman, Anastacia Wilde, Jay Small, Terry Stringer, Jason Tudor, Dino Asproloupous, Jim Russell, Greg Durward, Buck, Rob McMahon, and any others we may have inadvertently missed.



Justice symposium looks at problem solving

Community Justice—Towards Healing is the name of a day-long symposium that will take place Saturday, November 18 at GISS, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Getting tough on crime has

been a slogan of politicians at many levels recently. Taking a fresh approach, problem solving, has brought gratifying results. This event provides an opportunity to explore this ap-

proach with experienced people. Dave Gustafsens, who has been working in this field for a number of years, will have the entire morning session to discuss the philosophy and practi-

cities where community justice is concerned. Participants will have ample time to question him.

Following lunch, the audience will break into two groups for two presenta-

tions. A panel will discuss the community justice programme in place on Salt Spring Island. The panel will include Mike Byron, Sergeant Paul Darbyshire, Sharon Glover, Meredith Knox, Dan Lee, Gordon Sloan, Gordon White and Irene Wright. In the second presentation Mary Anne Arcand, a First Nations activist, will bring her insight into her people's traditional approach to justice.

Each presentation will take place twice so that all in attendance will be able to participate in both and have

an opportunity to absorb material on both topics.

The subject of justice concerns all members of the community including both victims and offenders. Admission to the event is free but donations to help defray costs would be appreciated. Lunch, prepared by GISS students, will be available for a small charge. To enable the kitchen staff to plan adequately, it is necessary to pre-register by Wednesday, November 15. To do so, call 537-9804 (Maggie Schubart) or 537-5347 (Irene Wright).

We're celebrating our birthday!

On its second anniversary The Barnacle thanks all who've made its first years a success



From the publisher

papers for many of these associations' coveted awards.

Our cover of this anniversary issue features many of those who worked out front and behind the scenes at *the Barnacle* this past year. I appreciate their hard work, creativity and enthusiasm, and it is a pleasure to be associated with them all. Special thanks to Michael McPherson, Osman Phillips and Barnyard Grafix for studio, photography and assistance in producing our cover.

In conjunction with our second anniversary, we are proud to announce that the Barnacle is now on-

line! Our new website at <http://DailyBarnacle.com> is updated daily and features Island news, *Barnacle* classifieds, our calendar, a community forum and *Barnacle* letters, the cartoon, a daily crossword and more. Check it out and log in your comments, opinions, "beefs" or "bouquets."

We would like to say a special thank you to the many readers who came forward with generous donations towards our legal defense during our difficulties with Texada. These issues have now been resolved.

As we embark on our third year of publishing *the Barnacle*, expect a better newspaper each week as we expand our coverage

of news, arts and entertainment, community issues and sports in print and online.

A very big thank you goes to our advertisers for making this all possible. Please support our advertisers when shopping for goods and services and remember to tell them that you read their ad in *the Barnacle*.

And finally, thanks to you, our readers, for supporting us by buying subscriptions and offering your encouragement and well wishes.

Jeff Outerbridge

Jeff Outerbridge

Equipment drive

Anaesthetic machine goal for 2000

This year, a new anaesthetic machine is the priority in the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's equipment drive. The new machine will ensure that Dr. David Woodley, who provides anaesthetic services on-Island, and patients, will have the benefit of the most up-to-date technology available.

"Thanks to the generosity of Islanders, we have been able to purchase equipment which makes our small hospital the envy of many," said Karen Davies, the hospital's

Manager of Patient and Client Care.

Lady Minto is able to provide a wide range of surgical services from day surgery to major operations. Diagnostic procedures such as gastroscopies and colonoscopies are also done at the community hospital.

Brochures have been distributed asking for the public's help in raising funds to purchase the anaesthetic machine. For more information, please call Karen Davies at 538-4848.



*Congratulations
to the staff at
The Barnacle
on their 2nd year of
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I s l a n d

P U B L I S H E R S L T D .



November 11

A vet remembers his war years

by Peggy Abrahams

This Friday at the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ganges, three people will stand on the podium to receive the official salute as the parade passes the cenotaph. Randy Sloan, president of the Legion, and Pat O'Neill, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will stand with John Matheson, a 30-year veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Matheson, now 83, recalled that he first signed up for the service at the age of 15. "I joined the militia in 1932 as a boy soldier. I was supposed to be 18...I lied," he confessed with a chuckle.

"Two weeks training in the militia was a holiday for us."

—John Matheson

He explained that in those days, young men in Alberta worked hard on the farms. It was a treat to get away for military training. "Times were difficult then. We made a buck a day if we were lucky. Two weeks training in the militia was a holiday for us."

Although he continued to work on the farms for many years, the military life took over. Matheson recalled that the period from 1940 to 1942 was a highlight of his career. "I stayed with the Calgary Regiment until 1940, when I went into the active force. My special remembrance was the two years I was in the South Alberta Regiment, and I still belong to their association. It was an infantry regiment and we were taking our basic training and getting

ready to go overseas."

He recalled the activities and camaraderie that made this time so special. "As a kid, we just enjoyed the company. It's a part of army life. You got together and did training, rifle range, boxing and games, learning to use weapons."

countant and that's how I finished my time, auditing books for the regiment."

Matheson audited books from Medicine Hat to the Yukon. He travelled to Germany in 1952 and came back in 1956. "When I was over in Germany, I visited a lot of graves. I lost a lot of

died in a hospital here, after a prolonged illness. "If she had lived three months longer we would have been married 60 years," Matheson reflected. He has since married a second wife, Evelyn Leigh.

Legion president Sloan

"I lost a lot of good friends...a lot of them didn't come back."
—John Matheson

said that when he had to choose a veteran for the honour of taking the salute this year, he knew right away that he would select Matheson. "He's one of our most active members. He's a ball of fire for his age. He doesn't say no. He's out selling poppies.... He's very proud of his military service and he should be."

Sloan added that Matheson is covered in decorations for his service. He was awarded two war medals, the Volunteer Service Medal and a 1939 to 1945 medal. He also received the NATO-Europe medal for his service in Germany, and two long service medals.

On the other side of his army jacket he wears what he calls, "a whole flock of Legion medals." There's the Emeritus Service Medal, along with medals for serving as both volunteer and honorary treasurer, and a bar for serving as a Legion committee member.

Matheson commented, "I really enjoyed my time in the service, and enjoy meeting old friends that are still alive. Our highlight is having a reunion almost every year...but it's getting smaller and smaller every year."



Courtesy photo

John Matheson, when he was in the South Alberta regiment, 1941.

The excitement of the infantry was short-lived, however. Matheson was injured while training on the Winona Range in Ontario, and was sent back to Calgary.

"I went into the medical corps from there, and stayed in the medical corps until 1946. Then I joined the regular force as an ac-

good friends in those two years; a lot of them didn't come back."

In 1967, Matheson retired from the service with the rank of Warrant Officer Class 2. He and his wife Alice moved to Ottawa when Alice got a job there. The couple, who had one daughter, Grail, moved to Salt Spring in 1990. Alice

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Federal Election

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Tuesday, November 14
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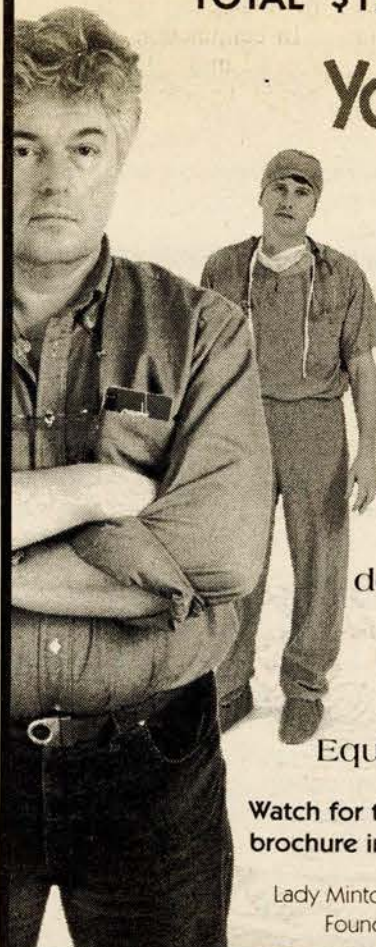
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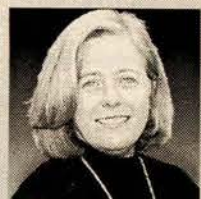
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Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital
Foundation 538-4845

The Regional Services Plan 2000 — 2015 developed with community input, supports Lady Minto as a growing primary care hospital and proposes a progressive role for our facility, including an active surgical role. Your help in purchasing this equipment is needed to ensure that we maintain the level of care & services our community has come to expect right here at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

A long way but more to go



In the catbird seat ...
with Shelagh Plunkett

So, another year rolls around and here we are—the *Barnacle* at two. It's been quite a year. As with most things in life, few of us could have predicted the events that have transpired in the past 12 months: the lawsuit; becoming an item on the national broadcast news and the subject of articles in other journals. In the past year the *Barnacle* and its reporters have broken stories picked up by off-Island newspapers, and articles and photographs first printed in this little weekly have subsequently appeared in other papers.

We've come a long way.

Closer to home we've entertained, irked, angered and informed you. We've stirred debate and emotions, and brought some to the boiling point on both. We've inspired threats from some readers and wonderful displays of gratitude and support from others.

Not bad, but nothing special. We're just doing what we, as a newspaper, should be doing.

In some ways thinking of the *Barnacle* as two years old has a sense of the surreal for me. Every week I start from scratch, every week the writers who fill these pages begin again. For every issue new stories, new ideas, new approaches have to be sought out, researched and honed. In that sense, a second anniversary is meaningless—every issue is a new beginning.

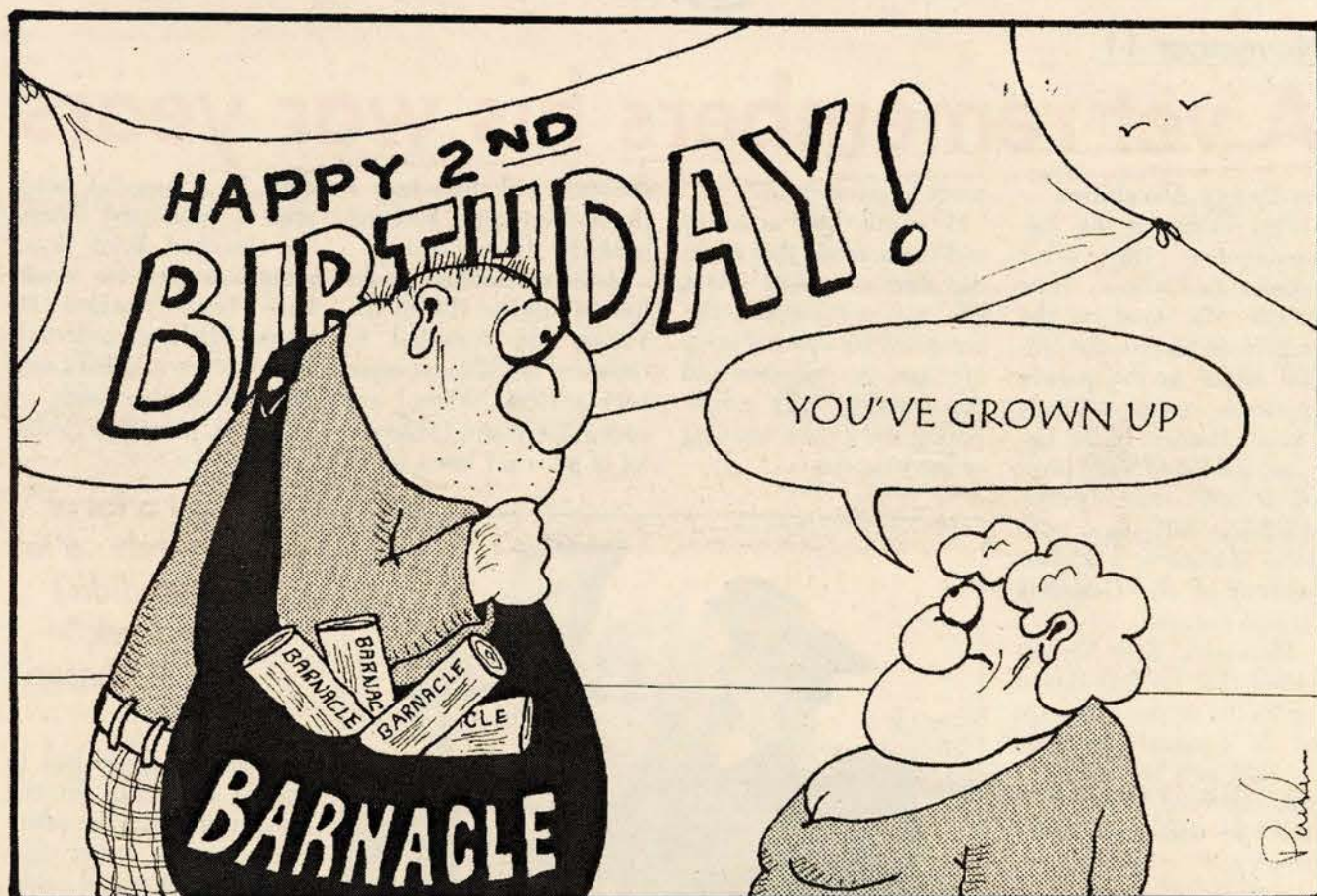
In the newspaper business there are two things that herald a journal's demise faster than anything else—complacency and hubris. If we become complacent and rest on our imagined laurels or coast along—even for a single issue—you, the reader, will get bored and quickly fed up. We are not here to put you to sleep. If we do we're failing at our jobs. If we start taking ourselves too seriously, become pompous or grandiose—if we forget that a newspaper is only as good as its last issue—we'll have failed.

So, yes this issue you hold in your hands marks time for celebration. But, let's not forget in our glee, that we still have a job to do and that we have to do it again and again every week.

In the coming year I hope the *Barnacle* and its writers cover more ground, engender more thoughts and incite more debate (angry and otherwise). I want this little paper to prove to you again that we're not afraid to speak the truth and uncover the real story, that we have what it takes to amuse you and to inspire you, that our writers have the skill and the drive to do more than just keep you awake over your morning coffee.

And, I'm counting on you, the readers, to let us know if we do become complacent or if we do start slipping into a state of hubris. You're a great audience, a wonderfully challenging readership. As Valdy said, this Island is a difference of opinion surrounded by water—let us hear your various opinions, let us know what you're thinking, let us know when we fail you and when we succeed. Challenge us—I think we're up to whatever you can throw our way and I know our writers would love to give it a whirl.

Now let's get going on the next issue.



Texada protects the truth

We refer to the letter of Mr. Eric Blair (*the Barnacle*, October 31, the *Driftwood*, November 1). There has certainly been no attempt on Texada's part to bully anyone into silence. It is Texada's only request that reporting be fair, accurate and balanced and that public statements made about Texada's activities be truthfully and honestly made and not given or made to foster false impressions. Texada is not wrong to complain about statements made about Texada's activities that are not true.

Freedom of speech is a fundamental component of a democratic society. The importance of free speech is so great in society that it deserves the greatest degree of protection including protection against abuse. Society at large must not tolerate public statements that are not true. Sadly, Mr. Blair does not realize that he is on the wrong side of his George Orwell argument if he is in support of the abuse of freedom of speech.

ROBERT MACDONALD
Texada Land Corp.

Thanks to Texada

I would like to thank Brent Kapler and Texada Land Corporation for letting me cut firewood on their property.

This is a very generous gesture which has made a real difference to me and I'm sure a lot of other wood cutters and I'm also sure they're thankful.

People opposed to the development of these properties should think again before speaking. The wood cutting for locals is only the first step in a tremendous spin off for local businesses, trades and the economy of Salt Spring.

Again, thank you.

COLIN BYRON

Passionately inspired

The story of the passionate pen thief by Helani Davison (*the Barnacle*, October 31) calls to mind the immortal doggeral:
They seek him/her here
They seek him/her there
That damned elusive
Penpencil

These stories are fun—keep them coming.

DAVID BYRN-JONES

Water worries

If the deadly pollution of drinking water in Walkerton, Ontario, hasn't alerted all Canadians to the importance of safe drinking water, then recent happenings on Salt Spring Island should make us all sit up and take notice.

Not only do we have logging that may ultimately damage one of our watersheds but we have continual

"boil water" advisories for Cusheon Lake. Now we have wells in Rainbow Grove with dangerous levels of arsenic in them. From recent newspaper reports it would appear that realtor/developer, Mel Topping was, at best, evasive when questioned about the quality of the water in this subdivision.

It is to be hoped that the same realtor/developer who is advertising as a "best kept secret" (who is hiding what?) their RV sites on St. Mary Lake can unequivocally assure us that there will be no problems for those who depend on this lake for their drinking water. Selling 46 sites in this low-lying area with its attendant septic field problems has many people very concerned.

V. J. PITMAN

You'll say what

So John Pottinger is "fed up with Americans" (*the Barnacle*, October 31). Not the U.S. government, mind you. Not American foreign policy. Or globalization fostered by big American multinational corporations. No. Americans: black, white, male, female—an entire category of people.

Why? Because "they so often say the most ignorant things." And they're "so parochial" that they "can't even visualize the world." What bothers him "even more is American bravado." But,

forgiving fellow that he is, he doesn't blame them. "It's simply a product of their environment" and their "parochial" system of education.

Pottinger's evidence for these stereotypes: two episodes of a CBC TV satirical show. Plus an encounter he had with an American tourist. Case closed.

But what he really hates is American "showmanship" and "arrogance." Outside "almost any American city," he says, you'll see signs proclaiming the "World's Biggest This" or the "World's First That." Sure is lucky that he doesn't have to live where the government and media routinely proclaim that they have the best country in the world in which to live. Certified by the U.N. With a health care system that is the envy of the world.

Then he makes his real point, that "we're constantly manipulated by words." Which makes him worry about some vague but unpleasant and sneaky "surprise" that, "if we're not paying attention," will no doubt come from the "world's friendliest neighbour" to the south.

Pottinger is a regular columnist. In the same issue of the *Barnacle*, we learn that he just MC'd a gala night for authors, so you figure he must choose his words carefully.

see MAILBOX p5

the Barnacle

Island Journal

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





Selective logging on Hope Hill—In lieu of a written letter, Rolf Dammel sent the Barnacle this photo along with the title he chose for it.

fully. I guess we have to assume that he means exactly what he says.

TOM KOPPEL

A "macho" man responds

I'm a bit reluctant to get involved in a public verbal jousting match with multiple opponents, since such endeavours can very easily descend to the level of a bar-room brawl.

However, there is such a great deal of misinformation flying around the Island that I suppose I really have no choice. I refer, of course, to Messrs. Gluss and Vikander's misogynistic diatribes (*the Barnacle*, October 17).

To begin with, though, I'd like to say that this is the first time in 56 years that I've ever been accused of being "macho." I wasn't sure, at first whether to feel flattered, in-

sulted, or merely amused; however, since laughter is a healthier reaction than either anger or conceit, it wasn't too difficult to decide. Thanks, guys, from my Inner Ape to your Inner Apes.

Mr. Vikander accuses me of being indifferent to the plight of abused children. Since neither Mike Gluss' original letter nor my reply mentioned children, it's difficult to understand exactly how he arrives at this conclusion, since nothing could possibly be further from the truth. If this is typical of the way in which Mr. Vikander obtains his "facts," then no wonder he is so confused.

So what are the real "facts"?

In a report published by Statistics Canada last year (*Family Violence in Canada: a Statistical Profile*, by Robin Fitzgerald, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, 1999) we find that of a total of 22,254 victims of spousal violence reported to 179 Canadian police agencies in 1997 (a typical year), 19,575 (88 per cent) were female and 2,679 (12 per cent) were male. In the same report, we also find that between 1978 and 1997 1,485 women and 442 men were killed by their spouses in Canada (more than three times as many women as men). So where Mr. Vikander's numbers come from I don't know, but they are obvi-

ously moonshine.

By now I can hear mutterings sounding like "tip of the iceberg" and "what about all the unreported cases?" Well, since it is very difficult to obtain reliable information on unreported incidents, we can't say anything very meaningful about them. At best, we have interpretations of anecdotal evidence and the kind of numbers that come out of such interpretations will depend very much on who is doing the interpreting. You can't argue with the raw data, however, and the numbers show that the perpetrators of spousal violence are overwhelmingly male, and the victims are overwhelmingly female.

We should also note that:
a) A large proportion of the reported violence perpetrated by women against their husbands or partners consisted of self defence and/or defence of children or animals.
b) The average man is physically bigger and stronger than the average woman and thus much more easily able to defend himself.
c) The average man is more financially independent than the average woman (especially a mother with young children) and thus much more easily able to leave an abusive relationship.

The stuff in Mr. Vikander's

See MAILBOX p6

Dénouement

Cheating is for children. Life is for adults.

Many a blessing came in disguise and virtues, like earthquakes, have their faults.

—Richard Cruickshanks



SALT SPRING ISLAND ROTARY 3rd Annual CHARITY AUCTION DINNER & DANCE

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NOV	1400	10.5	NOV	1530	10.5
TU	2045	5.6	SA	2230	2.0
8	0230	8.2	12	0610	10.5
	0740	5.9		1045	8.2
NOV	1425	10.5	NOV	1555	10.5
WE	2105	4.9	SU	2305	1.3
9	0330	8.9	13	0700	10.8
	0830	6.2		1135	8.9
NOV	1445	10.5	NOV	1620	10.5
TH	2130	3.9	MO	2345	1.0
10	0425	9.5	14	0755	11.2
	0915	6.9		1235	9.2
NOV	1510	10.5	NOV	1655	10.5
FR	2155	3.0	TU		

FALL/WINTER SCHEDULE

ISLANDS to VANCOUVER AIRPORT service*

\$58.00 +GST, one way

in effect Oct. 28, 2000 - Feb. 4, 2001

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
801	Vanc. Airport	7:40am	Islands	8:05-8:35am	Mon.-Fri.
803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Islands	12:40pm	Mon.-Fri.
805	Vanc. Airport	3:30pm*	Islands	3:55-4:25pm	Daily
8015	Vanc. Airport	9:00am	Islands	9:25-9:55am	Sat.-Sun.
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
802	Islands	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10-8:40am	Mon.-Fri.
804	Islands	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	Mon.-Fri.
806	Islands	4:00pm	Vanc. Airport	4:30-5:00pm	Daily
8025	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Airport	10:00-10:30am	Sat./Sun.

*From Nov. 27, 2000 to Jan. 7, 2001, flights 805/806 will depart at 3:00 & 3:30pm respectively.

* Flight 803 direct to Ganges only. ** Flight 804 direct from Ganges only.

*May stop at Miner's Bay-Mayne Island, Telegraph Harbour-Thetis Isl., Bedwell Harbour-S. Pender Isl., Lyall Harbour-Saturna Isl., or Montague Harbour-Galiano Isl.

GANGES to DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER service

\$63.00 +GST, one way

in effect Oct. 29, 2000 - Feb. 5, 2001

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
401	*** SUSPENDED ***				
403	Vanc. Harbour	3:30pm	Ganges/Maple Bay	4:00-4:15pm	Mon.-Fri.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Ganges/Maple Bay	9:30-9:45am	Sat. only
407	Vanc. Harbour	3:00pm	Ganges/Maple Bay	3:30-3:45pm	Sun. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Ganges/Maple Bay	8:00am	Vanc. Harbour	8:30-8:45am	Mon.-Fri.
404	*** SUSPENDED ***				
406	Ganges/Maple Bay	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:00-10:15am	Sat. only
408	Ganges/Maple Bay	3:30pm	Vanc. Harbour	4:00-4:45pm	Sun. only

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Two, plus Island Tides

Before anyone gets too sorry for the *Driftwood* (Viewpoint, by Susan Lundy, editor, *Driftwood*, November 1), here's more information for the record.

Since March of this year the *Driftwood* has moved into Pender Island, *Island Tides*' home base. The *Driftwood*, with a 4-page Pender supplement, is being mailed free into every household and business on the Penders. Billed as a three month "subscription drive," 1,300 free *Driftwoods* are still coming, more than six months later.

Now if an island of 10,000 people cannot support two papers, how much less can an island of 2,000? Especially when there is also a monthly magazine (the *Pender Post*) partly dependent on advertising.

It would appear that more than one third of the *Driftwood's* 3,814-copy circulation (as published in *Canadian Advertising Rates and Data*) is ending up on Pender Island. *Island Tides* represents a decade of my life and is my livelihood, so I can understand Susan's feelings and am astonished that she can't see the irony of the situation!

Perhaps it's just a dog-eat-dog world.

Luckily, I had the perspicacity to develop *Island Tides* as a resilient, regional and multi-islands' newspaper (circulation 15,000) so, although times are tough, we won't be stopped. We're lean and we're succinct, so we pack 20 stories plus the supporting advertising into eight pages—it saves trees and is sustainable.

Four years ago, when *Island Tides* started to distribute on Salt Spring (5,275 copies of *Island Tides* circulate on the Island), we did so in a way that did not impact the *Driftwood's* revenues at all. Perhaps this is why Ms. Lundy fails to acknowledge that there is actually a third newspaper delivering the news to Salt Spring households. Nonetheless, our readers tell us they enjoy the news from all the Southern Islands and further afield; I thank them for their warm support.

CHRISTA GRACE-WARRICK
Publisher
Gulf Islands' Island Tides

Thank You!

BC Ferries would like to thank all of our Crofton-Vesuvius customers for their patience during the recent dock repair project.

We're happy to report that work to replace the decking at our Crofton terminal was completed on schedule, and that regular service has been restored.

BC FERRIES
www.bcferreries.com

MAILBOX cont'd from p5

letter about prostate cancer and male versus female longevity may well be true, but it is irrelevant to the topic under discussion, i.e. domestic violence.

The fact that boys perform less well than girls in the school system isn't very relevant either, but it does deserve some comment. This comes from a report published by the Fraser Institute a short while ago. In typical Fraser Institute fashion, on finding this bit of information they thought they had discovered something new, and drew the conclusion that "therefore" the educational system favours girls. Any competent educator could have told them that girls have performed better academically than boys for as long as girls have been allowed into schools, and that the reason for this is simply that girls tend to mature faster than boys—a simple fact of human biology. But, they obviously didn't ask any teachers for their opinions. The fact that girls tend to like to read books, draw, paint and play music whereas boys tend to like to fight, boast, play baseball and see how far they can spit might also have something to do with it, perhaps? I find it hard to understand how any intelligent person can take the Fraser Institute seriously, but obviously enough people believe in them to keep them in business.

Mike Gluss wonders why 97 per cent of males paying child support get hassled, but only three per cent of females. Could it be that only three per cent of females default on their payments, but 97 per cent of men default on theirs? None of this, of course, means that women are never

as abusive as men or that women don't sometimes commit violent acts against, and occasionally kill, their spouses or that abused men don't deserve support and sympathy. However, one doesn't have to be "hypnotized by Feminist rhetoric" to recognize that the victims of domestic violence are overwhelmingly women and children and the perpetrators are predominantly men.

MIKE PRICE

Hallowe'en treats

Every year after Hallowe'en I mean to write a letter to comment on how polite the children are who come to the door. At Kingfisher, I got around 100 children. They all said thank you, and many of them wished me Happy Hallowe'en.

As one fairy princess was leaving, she waved her wand at me and said, "I make you a queen!" She didn't make me a queen, but she did make me happy.

Thank you, children and parents.

SHARON VOLKOMMER

Enthusiastic kids

Recently the Salt Spring Fire Department hosted a "Fire Safety Trailer" which visited Fernwood, Salt Spring and Fulford elementary schools. In total, 559 children were put through a presentation on fire prevention and fire escape plans in the home.

I sat through some of these presentations and your children were all eyes and ears, asking very intelligent questions afterwards. We received numerous phone calls and had many people come into the fire hall, giving us positive feedback on this effort.

Some of the parents told us that their children came home

asking about their home escape plan, where their meeting place was and where the smoke detectors all in working order. Now is your chance to take advantage of this enthusiasm and sit down with your children and develop and practice your home escape plan.

If you are unsure of what is needed ask your children or contact the fire department for information. One day this may save you and your families' lives.

DAVE ENFIELD
Fire Chief

East block and west block

On my organic apple orchard today as I was shovelling manure onto my two adjacent piles for composting, the sweet smell of the fresh manure, the soft feel under my feet and the sight of that steaming mass of composting vegetation, reminded me that we are in the middle of an election campaign.

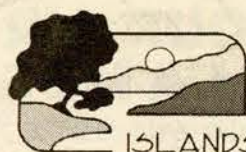
Actually our senses are also being assailed by verbose politicians south of the border. Stereophonic verbiage. It is only fitting that Westerners automatically think of Ottawa as the command centre for bafflelegab. So as a tribute to our federal politicians cloistered on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, I am calling my two manure piles, the East Block (of Parliament) and the West Block. Thank you Ottawa for the inspiration.

HARRY BURTON

Sunday at Fulford

I'd like to support the recommendations in the *Barnacle* (October 24) regarding visiting the Fulford Inn on a Sunday night. I just did, and greatly enjoyed the music and informal fun provided by the Other Brothers.

DAVID BRYN-JONES



ISLANDS TRUST

ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC LANDS STRATEGY TECHNICAL REPORT AND PUBLIC INPUT

Staff from the Islands Trust and Islands Trust Fund have worked with staff from a number of Provincial agencies to identify Crown-owned parcels in the Islands Trust Area and the capability of those parcels to support various potential future uses. The technical analysis used all known existing information from Provincial studies and Islands Trust files for identifying the capability of each parcel subject to the strategy. All upland Crown land parcels that did not have tenure on them were analyzed. Fore-shore parcels and lands with mineral leases or subject to a treaty offer were not analyzed.

You are invited to review the results of the technical analysis for Salt Spring Island as follows:

Salt Spring Island
Hart Bradley Hall, Lions Club
Tuesday, November 7, 2000 – 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Open House
Followed by a discussion meeting from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Some members of the technical group will attend the meeting to help review and discuss information. After the open house, you will be invited to comment on what you see as a suitable use for each parcel in terms of what you know about the island and its needs. Information sheets on each parcel will be available and each has room for your comments to be recorded.

The maps and information will be on the Islands Trust web site at www.islandstrust.bc.ca and at the Salt Spring Office. **Public input will be received until December 31, 2000.** The results will be tabulated for the consideration of the technical committee (in terms of mapping or capability comments) and the Trust Council and Provincial agencies (in terms of the "island context" for future potential uses of the parcels). The Strategy will be developed in consultation over the spring and summer of 2001.

If you have any further questions after the meeting, please call Robyn Addison at 250-405-5162 or e-mail at raddison@islandstrust.bc.ca or fax at 250-405-5155.



Marlene Smith and Diana Knox display a skirt from India. The two have undertaken a project to create clothing and handicraft designs that can be produced by destitute women in Afghanistan for sale in North America.

Afghani women supported

PARSA representative at High Minded Tea, funds raised for development project

by Gail Trafford

A young mother struggles with two toddlers and an armful of groceries as she makes her way down the street. Her scarf slips a fraction of an inch and she looks up to see the threatening faces of men who take a car antenna and beat her.

Thugs? No. According to the U.S. Senior Coordinator for International Women's Issues, the beating is supported by the Taliban, the political and military force ruling Afghanistan today. The woman's crime was allowing her face to appear uncovered in public.

In 1994 the Taliban came to power in Afghanistan. Since then women who had been free to lead active public lives or professions have been forced into seclusion. Hardship and acute restrictions have almost completely wiped out their access to education, medical care and employment.

Widows in Afghanistan are the hardest hit. They are not allowed to work and, without husbands to provide for them, some must depend on sons as young as eight to pro-

vide a living for the mother and younger children.

Women must not appear outside the home without covering themselves from head to toe with a *burqa*, which, even in the extreme heat of summer, has only a three-inch-square mesh-covered hole for vision and breathing. They must never leave their home unless accompanied by a male relative. All the windows in their homes must be painted black. Darkness and depression is the lot of Afghani women.

War has ravaged the country and the people have lost husbands, brothers and fathers. Factories, weaving shops and the entire culture is endangered. Traditional dyeing and embroidery skills may need to be relearned.

Mary MacMakin has devoted her life to helping the poorest women, widows, and their families in Kabul, Afghanistan through the Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Support for Afghanistan (PARSA). Salt Spring Island's Voice of Women for Peace has invited MacMakin, an American

grandmother in her 70s, to come and speak. This is the only Canadian stop in her North American speaking tour.

MacMakin made Afghanistan her home until she was arrested in July of this year. She was forced to leave the country after being charged with spying and trying to convert Muslims to Christianity. MacMakin and her supporters believe the real reason for her arrest was that her office educated women and helped them earn a living. She was allowed to return to Afghanistan in September.

PARSA supports Afghani women as they develop home-based businesses such as traditional embroidery, weaving and sewing. It provides training and materials. The organization also fills immediate needs such as providing food, gardens and wells for the destitute women and families in Afghanistan.

Marlene Smith and Diana Knox of Salt Spring Island's Voice of Women for Peace have taken up the challenge to incorporate traditional Afghani needlework into

clothing and goods that will appeal to the North American market. Both women have a strong background in design. The patterns Smith and Knox develop will be given to women in Afghanistan for use in their home-based businesses.

The High Minded Tea this Friday (November 10) will raise funds to provide the Afghani women with good quality scissors and whatever other materials they need to create clothing and goods for sale. All the money raised at the tea will be put in the hands of MacMakin who will deliver the proceeds directly to the women.

Marketing the end product will be the next challenge. This project will create a link from East to West, and past to future.

Tickets for the tea are \$15 and available at Salt Spring Books. All the food will be prepared by Salt Spring's Voice of Women. Everyone is welcome regardless of gender.

The High Minded Tea takes place Friday, November 10, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Lion's Hall.

Weekly paper uses web for daily edition

by Peggy Abrahams

Today the *Barnacle* launches its new state-of-the-art website, www.DailyBarnacle.com. In addition to offering the regular features of the weekly print version, the website will include daily updates.

"Updates will include information from various sources that relate to life on

Salt Spring," said the site's designer, Cameron Smith.

The site will also feature sports events as they happen, said Smith. "We're going to go beyond pictures. We're going to post video and audio, so we can do live interviews, and concert clips, so we're getting into multi-media as well. For the

moment it's going to be contributions, so if we have a soccer parent taping a game, we'd love to put it up on the site, or portions of it."

Smith stressed the website is interactive. "We're going to have a community forum so people can respond to articles. All the letters will be posted. It's very much a com-

munity-oriented site."

Barnacle publisher Jeff Outerbridge said, "It's a natural progression. It's really exciting, starting our third year, to be able to offer a website that's this comprehensive. It's a whole new dimension for us. I never thought we'd be at this stage this soon."

CONGRATULATIONS

to everyone at

the **Barnacle**
Island Journal

on your

2nd anniversary

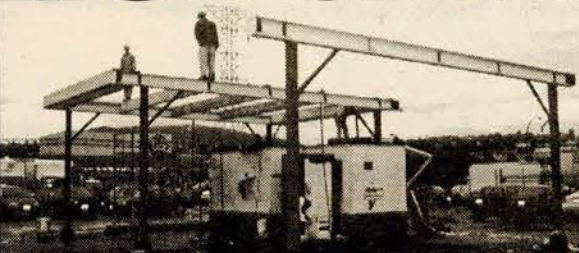
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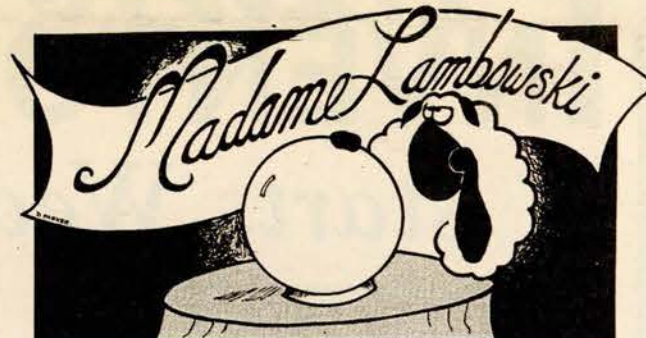
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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK

You're life is surrounded by fences and the seasons are rapidly changing. What you need is to get out more. Out of your room. Out of your mind. Easier said than done yet in truth all it takes is but a moment and then you're somewhere you've never been before.

Crofton?

No, not Crofton.

But to see things with new eyes can, and does work miracles. Such power rather frightens you because in the end, you really don't know what you want. Remember, indifferent acts get indifferent results. And what is dominate in your mind becomes your reality. So be careful what you think. It is the first step to ruin or fortune. Errant thoughts are like clouds or a dog passing a fire hydrant.

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Jeff Outerbridge photo

PUMPKIN PROCEEDS—Nancy Boyce, Executive Director of Salt Spring Transition House (left), receives a cheque for \$867 from Karen Hartley of Ganges Village Market, proceeds from last week's sale of pumpkins. Hartley said community support was so great the supermarket had trouble keeping pumpkins in stock. The money raised will go toward helping clients of the Salt Spring Transition House.

Ferry rates on the rise

It seems inevitable—the cost of travelling BC Ferries will rise early in the next year. The only question now be asked by the corporation is how to structure that increase.

In a press release issued Thursday, BC Ferries seeks public input on the best way to increase fares to offset inflation, rising fuel prices and vessel maintenance costs. The company plans to request the equivalent of a 3.8 per cent fare increase from the provincial government before the end of the calendar year, to take effect in early 2001. BC Ferries' current fare system has more than 500 different

fares. Fares have not increased since November, 1997.

"Over the past eight months, BC Ferries has held consultations with the Coastal Council and other key stakeholders about fare equity," said President and CEO Bob Lingwood.

"We have also evaluated the public input received on our discussion paper issued in June. Based on the feedback, three options have emerged. Now we would like to know which option will work the best for our customers."

In this final stage of consultation, the Crown corporation is seeking input from key interest groups

and the public on whether to increase fares across the board or make changes that introduce the concept of equity based on route distance. This process is targeted for completion by December 1.

"A fare increase is critical to sustaining BC Ferries' new funding framework," said Lingwood. "To remain within this new financial framework, the corporation must break even."

The public is encouraged to comment on the proposal, which is available on BC Ferries' website at www.bcferries.com/corporate/tariff_review.html or by contacting the toll-free number 1-877-281-1294.

Dream Cream wins big

Aroma Crystal Therapy creamed the competition at the annual Canadian Health

Food Association Expo East in Toronto, Ontario. Gardener's Dream Cream won the silver Excellence Award for Best Aromatherapy Product and the bronze Excellence award for the Best Skin/Body Care Product. Damaris Rumsey, Aroma Crystal Therapy's sales and marketing manager, accepted the *Alive Magazine* Excellence awards on behalf of Jane and Ted Janzen, owners of Aroma Crystal Therapy.

"This is an incredible step towards healing the planet one person at a time," said Jane Janzen, Dream Cream creator.

Aroma Crystal Therapy is a growing company and has been producing Gardener's Dream Cream since 1989.

This is their first year as a member of the Canadian Health Food Association (CHFA) and the first time they've participated in the CHFA Expo East and the *Alive Magazine* Excellence awards.

"We are proud to be a part of these associations who are setting higher standards for the quality of health products," said Rumsey.

The awards are a warm welcome to the focus of marketing to the health industry. The company looks forward to going for the gold in 2001!

To learn more about Aroma Crystal Therapy and its products, visit www.aromacrystal.com or call 1-877-537-9211.

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WEAR YOUR POPPY!

In remembrance



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

On May 3, 1915, a young Canadian surgeon sat in the back of an ambulance looking out at a landscape destroyed by war. The countryside around Ypres, in France, had been churned up, blown up and trampled on by hundreds of thousands of men, machines and horses. The remains of tens of thousands of those men were buried beneath the muddy earth. In one of nature's ironies, poppies flourish in those conditions. Having just buried a close friend (and former student), John McRae took out a pen and, in just 15 minutes, wrote down the lines that came to symbolize the agony of war:

*In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

Twenty-three years later, an 18-year-old student at Victoria High School sat in his tiny bedroom in his mother's apartment on Cook Street. His father had died 15 years earlier, never having recovered from the poison gas he inhaled in 1916 while in a French field.

The teenager put down the newspaper whose headline foretold a coming war in Europe. He took out a favourite book and re-read McRae's poem, then picked up a pen and wrote the following lines:

*Through Flanders fields a ghostly bugle calls—
The restless Dead are rising up once more;
They cannot sleep though still the poppies grow,
They hear again the awful voice of War.*

*Those broken Forms who died to keep us free
Are marching back, led on by phantom drums,
To plead with us, and from their ranks there comes
A haunting whisper, swelling like a wind.*

*'We fought a war to end all wars,' they cry,
Yet now again the world prepares for war.
Stop now, and think, before it is too late,
Ere thousands of you share our bloody fate.*

*We gave our lives and prayed that wars would end,
We hoped to lie beneath the flowers in peace;
Though still the poppies grow we cannot sleep
While war clouds drift with thunder loud and deep.'*

*Through Flanders fields a ghostly bugle calls—
The restless Dead are marching forth once more;
Oh pray that soon War's snarling voice will die
And let them rest in peace for evermore.*

Less than a year later, that young man was deep in the hellish belly of that new war. One of the only possessions of his that I still have is his High School Annual from 1939. Page 73 of that little book contains his poem, which I read often. Lest I forget.

Green economics seek sustainability in all sectors

by Gail Trafford

Wally Du Temple, candidate for the Green Party of Saanich and the Gulf Islands, claims his party's approach to economics is unique in this election. He envisions sustainable Canadian jobs and people living off the interests of the natural world, not going beyond the point where the resources can be regenerated. This would apply to local industries such as fishing and logging.

If the Green Party were elected in a majority government the most immediate action, according to Du Temple, would be to integrate environmental policies with economic policies. Business would be required to economically function within the ecology of the country.

There would be emphasis on local communities. Local governments would be given the power to protect watersheds. The Green Party would bring legislation to protect the habitat. Canada would live up to its 1992 international biodiversity agreement.

In the area of social justice the Green Party promises adequate income to all. Saving trees and the natural habitat is difficult without money, so the party would eliminate taxation of people with incomes under \$20,000. Those in the very high upper brackets would carry the load of the poor.

When asked how he would serve the peo-

ple if he were one of a few Green Party members elected, Du Temple said that for the first time the Green Party would have a forum for arguing, debating and raising green questions in parliament. This would serve to raise the consciousness of all of Canada. It has been done internationally. Du Temple has been to international Green Party conferences in Mexico and Germany, bringing the party and its issues to prominent world status.

Even if Du Temple won a large number of votes but were not elected, these numbers would affect other parties. It would force them to look at the green platform and upgrade, modernize and improve their own platform. The Green Party acts as a focus and a catalyst bringing ideas that other parties could begin to adopt. It would influence the government to move closer to green economics.

The health care crisis can't be solved without more money, said Du Temple, but that influx should be made with better management of government money and preventative health measures. The modern environment—specifically pollution—can cause many medical problems. The Green Party would advocate a health system rather than what Du Temple refers to as a sickness system.

There are two national debts, according to see GREENS p21

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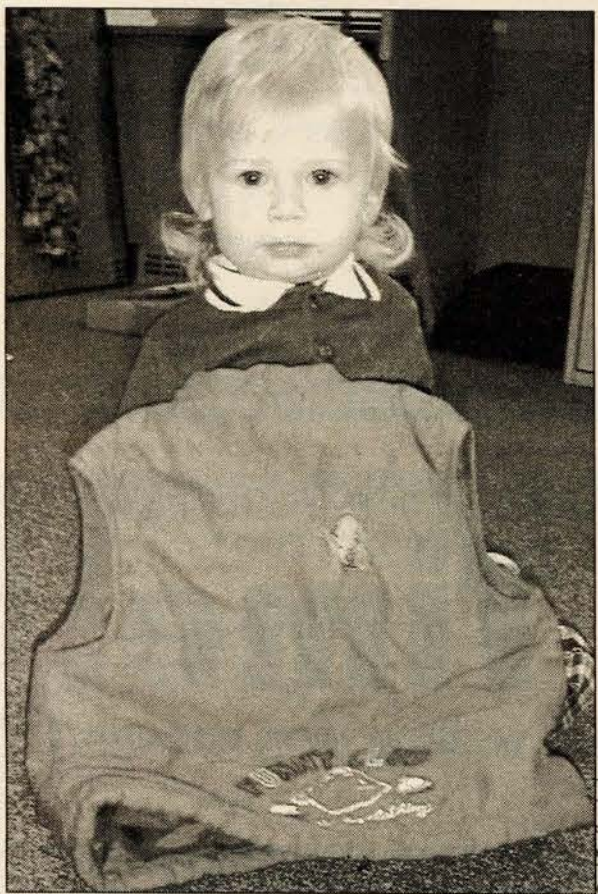
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Gail Hafford photo

CLOSE ENCOUNTER ON HALLOWE'EN—Two-year-old Scott Shields holds the jacket he wore on Halloween night when he became the unintended victim of teen fireworks gone awry. He was in the arms of his grandfather and passing the alley between Harlan's and Pharmasave when a group of rambunctious teens shot fireworks down the alley. The missile hit Scott in the back and burned a hole in his jacket. Although Scott was not hurt, his grandfather was badly shaken. The incident was reported to the RCMP.

Island water supply crisis is nigh

Salt Spring is slowly heading toward a water supply crisis. The crisis is one of both water quantity and water quality: separate but interrelated problems. Certainly the Island has very limited water resources and is faced with continuing growth in demand. More urgently, three out of four community water supply lakes have unprotected watersheds and are experiencing deteriorated water quality.

Maxwell Lake, the fourth lake, has a largely undeveloped, forested watershed and provides good quality water to the community. However, a large area of its watershed, about 270 acres, is in private ownership and is slated for extensive logging and the subsequent sale of individual parcels to private buyers.

Texada Land Corporation, the property owner, has offered to sell a large area of watershed land to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, either with standing timber or after logging. This offer represents a tremendous opportunity for the community to acquire most of the Maxwell Lake watershed, and thus protect that lake and the water it provides forever.

It has long been recognized by water purveyors and health authorities that the best approach to consistently providing good quality water

is to protect the source as much as possible, then provide appropriate treatment for naturally occurring water quality concerns.

The very best protection of a lake is through ownership of the watershed by the water utility or other public body. Free from development pressures and man-made pollutants, the watershed can be left in a natural state indefinitely. In an undisturbed, forested watershed, precipitation is absorbed and filtered by organic matter and permeable topsoil, erosion is limited and vegetation helps to absorb and store nutrients. This natural water treatment goes on, year after year, at no cost to the community or the environment. A significant additional benefit is the preservation of natural greenspace with all its benefits.

In contrast, an owner of private land in a community watershed area will naturally want to build a house on the property, clear land, put in roads and drainage, have a garden and animals, and dispose of waste, all of which affect runoff water quality to a small degree. The cumulative—and almost irreversible—effect of a number of small, non-point sources of pollution, particularly nutrients, is sadly well-illustrated at our other eu-

trophic (over enriched) Island lakes.

Treatment of drinking water from eutrophic lakes is very difficult, not totally effective, and is extremely expensive both in terms of capital and operating costs. These costs go on year after year indefinitely.

To acquire most of Maxwell Lake's watershed is a formidable challenge, involving subdivision, appraisal of the land and negotiation with Texada Land Corporation. But by far the largest problem is funding the purchase. The provincial government will not help. The Water District now has a total indebtedness of \$1,000,000 (including the purchase of block 9 at Maxwell Lake) and has other ongoing concerns that must be addressed. Even most of the money contributed so generously by Islanders toward Texada Land acquisition has apparently been allocated toward parks, not watershed.

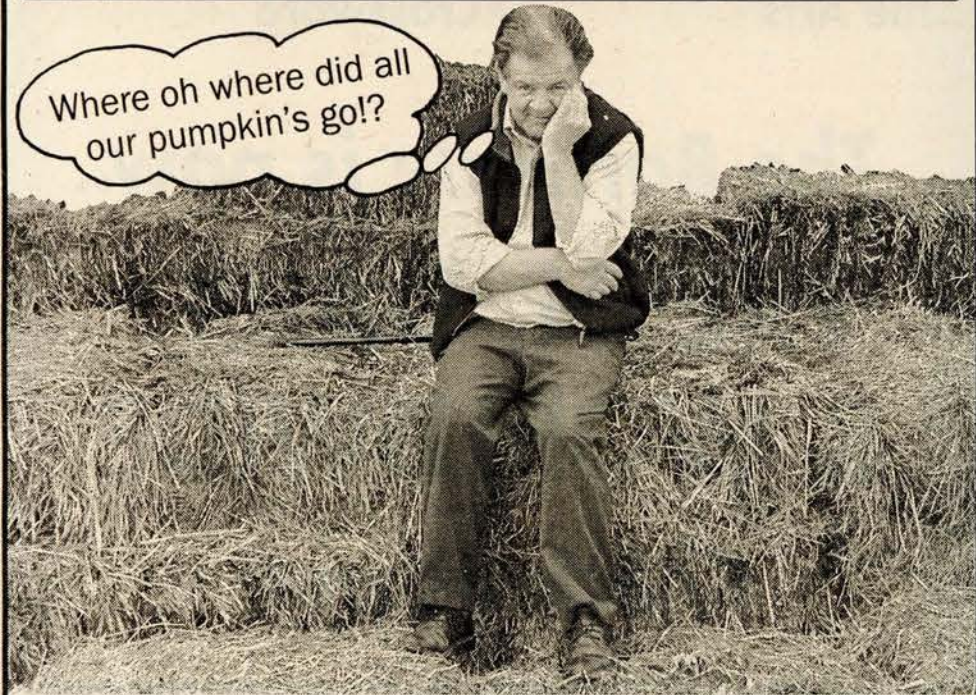
A small committee has been formed composed of representatives of the Water District, the Water Preservation Society and the Salt Spring Conservancy. It is actively pursuing the purchase of the watershed, and will issue regular reports on this extremely important community issue.

MIKE LARMOUR

Our Pumpkin Sale was an overwhelming success!

We donated \$867 to Salt Spring's Transition House

Where oh where did all
our pumpkin's go!?



Our pumpkin buyer still can't believe we sold all of the pumpkins!

Congratulations to the Barnacle on their
2nd Anniversary and for a job well done!

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Doug Johnston's alteregos "Sal" (left) and "Doug" (right) came out to play on Hallowe'en.

Island Passions: Tales of the two-faced fanatic

by Kelly Waters

It began with a simple trip to the thrift shop. The Transitions shop, that is. Doug Johnston walked in a fairly normal guy and, three weeks later, emerged as a half man/half woman hybrid.

Okay, maybe it didn't happen exactly that way.

"I had recently retired from my position with a local organization and planned to be the 'outgoing secretary/treasurer' for Hallowe'en," said Doug. A self-proclaimed perfectionist. Doug wanted his costume to be realistic look-

ing—after all, there's nothing worse than a half man/half woman that doesn't look right. Uh, sure.

"I grew my nails, hair and beard for a few weeks. Then I clipped the nails on my left hand, shaved the right side of my beard, cut the hair on the left side of my head and dyed the hair on the right. I even shaved my right leg from the knee down so my stockings would look right," the scrupulous costumer explained.

Doug used his own old clothes for the male half of the costume (which he

called "Doug") and bought a new dress, stockings, shoes, make-up, jewellery, and a bra for the female side ("Sal"), making sure it all fit properly. He even underwent fake breast-reduction surgery—the first fake boob he created was "too big."

On the Saturday before Hallowe'en, Doug went downtown with his beard half gone, his hair half dyed and half cut, and one hand's nails painted. No one batted an eye. "Sal's hand took on a life of its own," he said. "Every time I went to pay for some-

thing, that hand somehow emerged to make the transaction." And still no one blinked.

Perhaps that's because he had found his "look." Doug laughed as he recounted, "My close friend told me that my female half looked more like the regular me than the male half."

Life has since gone back to normal. These days, you can see Doug—all man—walking around Ganges like a regular guy. If you look closely, though, you may see that Sal still asserts herself occasionally on a fingernail or two.

November weather could turn nasty



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

So far, it's been a great fall! It's November already, and we have shorter days, but there are still a few things to be done in the garden.

In November I'm always cautious of the weather. Most often our Novembers are very mild, with a fair bit of precipitation. Don't be fooled: in the past I've seen this month turn downright nasty. Early freezes are the worst for plants caught in their growing stage.

For those of you who remember or keep records, November 1985 was a

rather chilly one. Vancouver Airport recorded temperatures just below -12° Celsius. I consider that extremely cold for so early in the season.

It's a good idea to bring in any of your tender plants such as geraniums, fuchsias or any other frost-sensitive specimens. You can store them in a frost-free carport or greenhouse for protection. Mulch any of those tender garden plants that might need help, and always be on the alert for an Arctic outflow invasion from the north. I always am, and over the years I've had great success over-wintering the most marginal plants.

In November you can

also apply fresh seaweed to your compost. Even a layer spread over your garden area is a good thing.

Like I always say, a zone's worth of protection will help your most marginal plant material in the worst winters. Thank goodness we are living in such a moderate climate! It seems like

we rarely receive such extreme cold. I would like to see another repeat of last winter. That might be a little too optimistic, but it never hurts to be hopeful.

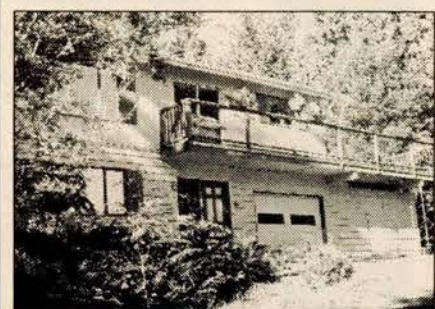
I'm sure while you are out playing in the garden you'll come up with a few more chores that may need doing. Have fun!

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NOVEMBER 7-19

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

Desert Island Choices

This week's castaway is **Jonathan Yardley**. A well known local architect, artist and early music fan, Jonathan came out from England in 1967 to visit Expo in Montreal before driving out to Vancouver through the Canadian winter with summer tires to visit his sister. There he met his wife, Sue. By 1974 they were searching the Fraser Valley for more space to raise a family, when a weekend visit to Salt Spring clinched the matter. Five years ago Jonathan broke the technical drawing mold in some watercolour workshops

with Toni Onley—the satisfying results have been on view at Moby's lately, and now at Bristol Hair Cutters.

The Book: "Either the complete works of Shakespeare, poetry and all, because he is a virtual god in the use of the English language, or if it had to be one book, a memoir by a seventy year old Dutch author, Cees Nooteboom called Roads to Santiago. He was fanatically devoted to Spain, and writes in beautiful language about the journey of his life."

The Disc: "A virtually impossible decision. I've got at least 2000 LP's which I still play, and over 400 CD's. How could I not take Hildegard von Bingen, or something by William Dufay? But if it has to be one, I'll make it Benjamin Britten's War Requiem—it is an extraordinarily beautiful and moving work which I once heard live—the performance ended in utter silence."

Fellow castaway: "Who else but Sue? After thirty years, there really is no other possible choice!"



REMEMBRANCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

LEGEND

- ★ Special Event
- 🎵 Children
- 🎨 Performing Arts
- 🎵 Music
- 💃 Dance
- 🖼️ Gallery
- 🤝 Interfaith
- 📅 Meetings & Lectures
- ⚕️ Health
- 🏃 Sports and fitness
- 🎬 Cinema / TV
- 📖 Review in this issue

CALENDAR CONTACT:



**Elizabeth
Courtney**

Ph: 537-4040
Fax: 537-8829

email: barnacle@saltspring.com

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

- 📖 **Storytime**
West of the Moon. 10am
- 🎵 **Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- 💃 **Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Langs Road Studio. 7:30pm
- 🎨 **Tango Practice**
Lion's Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🖼️ **Life Model Drawing Class**
United Church. 1-3pm
- 🏃 **Beginner Step Class**
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- 🏃 **Step into Shape** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 📖 **The Fitness Recipe**
Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 🧘 **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 9am & 4:30pm
- 💃 **Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Langs Rd. Studio. 6pm
- 🏃 **Circuit Challenge**
Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm
- 🧘 **Seniors' Yoga**
Salt Spring Centre. 11am
- 📺 **Salt Spring TV. Cable 12**
Where Art & Nature Meet. Recyclable Articles. 100 years of Central Hall. 7pm

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

- 📖 **Storytime for 3-5s**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- 🎨 **Felt Making.**
Fables Cottage. 3:30-4:30pm
- 🍲 **Soup's On**
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 📖 **SS Historical Society**
"Life As a Prisoner of War". Ivan Mouat. Central Hall. 2pm
- 🗳️ **All Federal Candidates Meeting.**
GISS multi purpose room. 7:30pm
- 🗳️ **Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- 🏃 **Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- 🏃 **Beginning Running Clinic-10k**
Portlock Park. 9-10:30am
- 🏒 **Drop In Floor Hockey**
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

- 📖 **Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- 🎨 **KinderCraft 3-5's**
Fables Cottage 1-2pm
- 🎵 **Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- 💃 **Argentinian Tango**
Lions' Hall. Practice 8-10pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- 🧘 **S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 📖 **Diarmund O Murchu: Reclaiming Spirituality**
Book Study. United Church. 1:30-3pm
- 🧘 **Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🏃 **Beginner Step Class**
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- 🏃 **Step into Shape** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 📖 **The Fitness Recipe**
Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 🧘 **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 10am
- 🏃 **Circuit Challenge**
Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

- 📖 **Storytime for 3-5's**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- 🎨 **Toy Library**
Portlock & Beaver Point Hall. 9:30-10:30am
- 🖼️ **Diana Thompson Surrey Art Gallery**
- 🎨 **Jonathan Yardley: Watercolours**
Bristol Hair Cutters
- 🍲 **Deborah Gainer & Jackie Ruffell SS Roasting Company**
- 🍲 **Kristin Shoolbraid Barb's Bun**
- 🍲 **Deborah Gainer Luigi's**
- 🍲 **Bob Rogers Sweet Arts Patisserie**
- 🍲 **Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 📖 **Storytelling For Adults**
Joan E. Buchanan. Fables Cottage. 7-8:30pm
- 🗳️ **Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- 🏃 **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 🏃 **Beginning Running Clinic-10k**
Portlock Park. 9-10:30am
- 🏒 **Drop In Floor Hockey**
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- 🕒 **Almost Famous** 7pm
- 🕒 **The Exorcist** 9:15pm

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

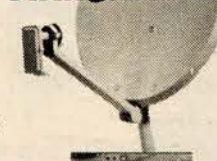
- 📖 **Storytime Fables Cottage.** 10:30am
- 🎨 **KinderCraft 3-5's**
Fables Cottage 1-2pm
- 🎵 **Remembrance Day Music & Munc**
All Saints'. 12:10pm
- 💃 **Argentinian Tango**
Lions' Hall. Practice 8-10pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- 🧘 **S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 📖 **Diarmund O Murchu: Reclaiming Spirituality**
Book Study. United Church. 1:30-3pm
- 🧘 **Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🧘 **Breastfeeding Support Group**
Family Place. 1:30pm
- 📖 **GISS PAC Meeting**
Violence Prevention: SVOVA. School Library. 7pm
- 🍲 **SS Hours Potluck Meeting**
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm
- 🏃 **Beginner Step Class**
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- 🏃 **Step into Shape** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 📖 **The Fitness Recipe**
Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 🧘 **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 10am
- 🏃 **Circuit Challenge**
Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm

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Poetry fed listeners' passion

by Amei Parkes

Echoes of David Suzuki's words "We are the centre of the crisis" bounced off the walls as 12 poets bridged art and nature last Thursday night.

The intimacy you might find at a reading in a small café, was matched in Art-Spring's poetry bash, when more than 100 people came out to celebrate lyric verse concerning global environmental issues.

Organizer John Rowlandson called it a "huge accountability session of all those voices." He said, "[The poets] did not stand up there and say, 'I'm a prophet, or an exemplar.'"

Instead, they made observations and connections as strong and image-rich as the rock face of Mt. Maxwell.

"The battle has brought us here," bellowed poet, Brian Brett. Coming from a down-to-earth, direct approach, he inspired listeners to feed their passions and live with eyes wide open, in his poem *Breakfast Forever*.

"The enemy is not Texada logging," he said between poems. "It is the culture that demands...logging."

With fingers splayed, Chris Smart personified the "Me Generation" in a visit to Vancouver with her teenage daughter.

"If I shut my wallet, her pupils constrict," she winced. Amidst the culture of downtown, "all she wants is a mall."

Peggy Frank, too, wracked her brain over the poverty seen on Canadian streets in this affluent country.

"How could I write about nature / curled in the com-

fort of my own home? / Feng shuied in my high-end hypocrisy," she read.

And hypocrisy is alive and well, even after the holocaust and apartheid have been relegated to history books. Frank Burnaby saw it in action when he visited the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. There were two doors to get in. One for Bigots and another for Not Bigots. The Not line-up was long and snaky. Burnaby found a lonely spot at the door for bigots, only to learn that the other door was nailed shut.

"We are all accountable to make a difference," implored Burnaby.

That feeling of, "yeah, I can effect change" stirred deep in the belly and fluttered in the heart when award-winning poet of eight books, Peter Levitt, read of love and spirit.

Again, the question of lifestyle crept into the equation. Environmental problems will not fade with silence or apathy, he said when he introduced his poem *The Boat*. "I turn away from the moon, and hear nightfish knocking at the bow," he said, quoting a Chinese poet.

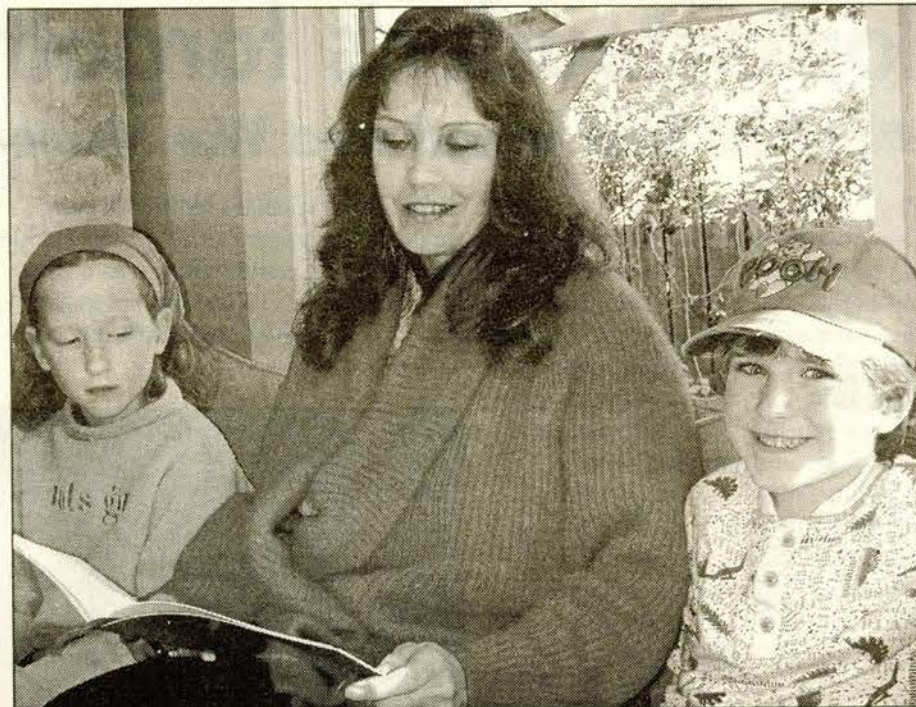
Long-time resident Murray Reiss held up a writ which named him and other activists as monkey wrenchers. In Woody Guthrie-slash-Flash style, he got the crowd tapping their feet to the *Rapping SLAPsuit Blues*.

M.C. Shilo Zylbergold delved into justice and compassion in his fabulous story-poem, *Rodriguez*. Ahava Shira's words glided and un-

dulated in sync with the ocean, as her partner Mahawka tapped and swooshed a hypnotic beat on his African *djembe*. Shirley Graham and Mona Fertig's velvet voices layered image on top of image, polished stone on top of polished stone. And one surprise poet, Christine Behrens, read *Sacred Passings*.

Rowlandson read of the tremendous fear he had for "the end," but came to "a powerful sense that we could do something, even though we are alone and fragmented. We share the passion to do something."

As Suzuki said, "If you can't get it together here, we can't get it together in the rest of the world."



STORY TIME—Author Charlene Sharratt read her latest book, *Pushkin on the Mount*, to Kaeli Dragomir, left, and Christopher Peppin during a Saturday book signing at Fables Cottage.

Special concert in Munch series

Music and Munch offers a special Remembrance Day tribute on Wednesday, November 8.

Through words and music, the audience will be invited into poignant reflection and celebration of the many who have so valiantly fought for freedom.

The marvellous tale of the Snow Goose, adapted from Paul Gallico's famous story, will form the foundation of

the day's event. Interwoven with poetry and song, the lives of Fritha, Rhayader and the Snow Goose will tell of love and redemption.

Wednesday's tribute adds an extra event to the regular

winter calendar of this lunchtime series. However, it will follow the usual pattern of free music and readings beginning at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea church, followed by lunch for \$4.75.

Former POW speaks at historical meeting

Island raconteur Ivan Mouat, well known for his colourful stories, will be presenting a much more serious tale to the Salt Spring Historical Society on Tuesday, November 14 with his memories of life as a prisoner of war. He will illustrate his talk with overhead transparencies, cartoons and photos.

Ivan was all of 20 when he enlisted in the air force

in 1940. Less than three years later, his Typhoon fighter was shot down northeast of Ghent, Belgium. He was quickly picked up by German soldiers and eventually found himself in Stalag Luft 3, a German prison camp, where he was held for almost two years until he was freed by Russian troops.

Born on Salt Spring, Ivan

left to do post secondary education in Vancouver. After he returned from overseas in 1946, he married and returned to work on Salt Spring before becoming an elementary school teacher. He worked as a teacher and later as an administrator in various locations in B.C., Alberta and the Northwest Territories. After his retirement in

1977, Ivan sold real estate for a few years on Salt Spring, where he has been active in the Legion, the Historical Society, the school and hospital boards, and other organizations.

The November 14 meeting takes place at Central Hall at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served following the presentation.



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Did you know? The Legion has donated \$400 to the 4-H and \$500 to Crime Prevention Program "Nights Alive."

Homesteader's forgotten war past uncovered

Settler Paul Bion helped erect War Memorial and may have been a French spy

by Peggy Abrahams

When Simone Chantelu decided to clean out the attic of her North Salt Spring home, she had no idea that an historic treasure trove had been stored there for the better part of a century.

Last Spring, Chantelu's friend and neighbour Jan Jang was helping her dispose of some unneeded possessions. What Jang found in the attic was a trunk full of letters, World War I papers and maps, photographs and other memorabilia documenting the extraordinary life of Paul Bion, Chantelu's uncle and guardian.

Jang recalled, "What was really funny was, it was all mixed up. The trunk was open and a lot of creatures had been in and out of it so it was messy. It took a long time to sort it. It was all in French. He had kept everything, every letter he wrote he had a copy of."

By piecing together the documents, Jang was able to reconstruct an intriguing life story. Among the papers were records of the family's voyage from France, correspondence about the family's Salt Spring farm, and a collection of documents from the French army, many of which were stamped *secret* and *not to be taken into the trenches*.

Gradually Bion's story emerged. In 1910, Paul Bion came to Salt Spring with his wife and the family of his brother-in-law, including three-year-old Simone. When World War I broke out, Bion returned to France to serve in the French army.

Medals and records unearthed in the trunk showed he was wounded twice and mentioned in dispatches at least four times. He was promoted to captain and seconded to the staff office. Bion was awarded the British Military Cross and the most distinguished award of the French army, the Legion of Honour. What's more, it is likely Bion was a spy of the utmost sophistication.

While sorting the relics in the attic, Jang came across a round tin object with an engraved nameplate on the top. "We had always supposed it was Paul's hat. I cleaned it off and it said 'Green-Wilkinson'."

In an attempt to return the hat to its rightful owners, Jang contacted a Colonel G. Wilkinson in the Victoria directory. As it turned out, the Colonel was not related. In the course of their conversation, Jang told the Colonel about Bion's records. Wilkinson suggested she get in touch with Major Derek Brown, curator of the Ashton Armoury Museum in Victoria.

The collection of military keepsakes was donated to the Ashton Museum. "It was really because of the generosity of Simone that this was made available to the public," said Jang.

After months of research, the museum recently put Bion's collection on

display as a special exhibit. Brown marveled at some of the details he had unraveled. "Captain Bion was a man of many parts. He was an engineer, and fluent in five languages, but conversant in seven.



Simone Chantelu still lives on the farm started by her uncle, Paul Bion. Below is a letter from the suspected spy.

"When he came to Salt Spring, he'd already been in Saigon. After he'd served and was wounded in the trenches, he was promoted.... A captain in France would probably be the equivalent of a major or colonel in Britain or Canada," said Brown.

There was considerable evidence that Bion was involved in military intelligence. He was an expert in using carrier pigeons and had written guidelines on their use, care and feeding. In addition, Bion designed the procedures for interrogating prisoners of war before transferring them over the enemy lines.

While Bion was a staff officer he wrote secret reports. He was also a photographer. "He took to the air and did photo intelligence over the German lines," Brown said.

When it became apparent the Americans were going to join the war, a detachment of French officers was sent to prepare the Americans for fighting in Europe. Bion was one of these officers. "All this is research that's come to me since [opening] the Pandora's box," Brown said.

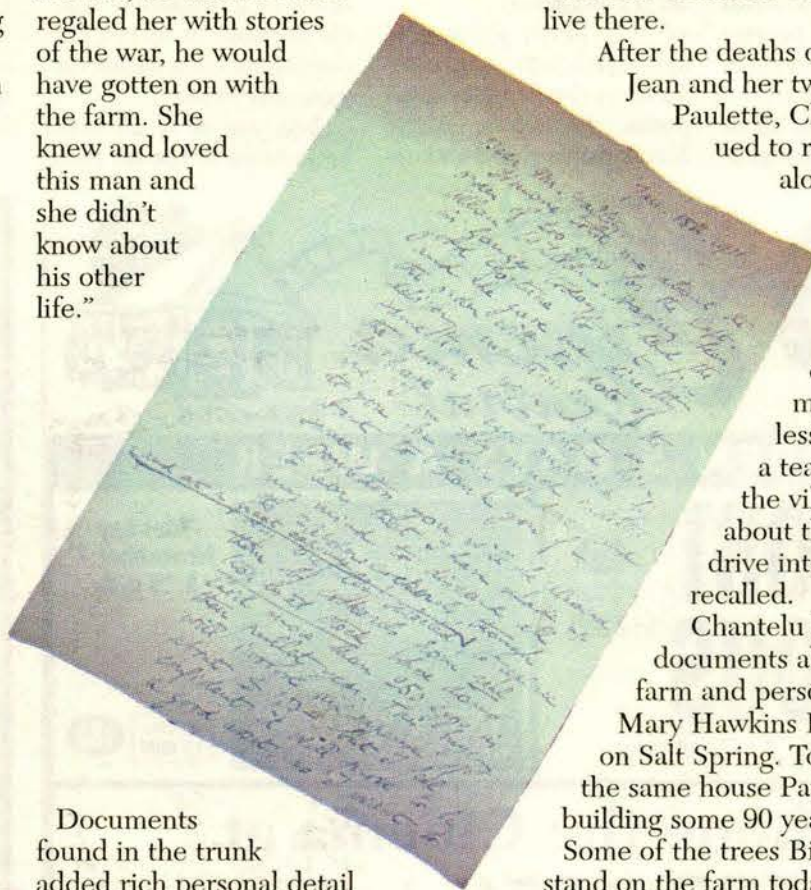
Bion's military collection will remain at the Ashton Museum, where the family is going to pay for a permanent display cabinet to house the exhibit, Brown said. He has contacted the French government for more information about Bion and for missing pieces to add to Bion's uniform. Because some of the documents involve U.S. bases, Brown plans to contact American museums to explore the possibility of an exchange.

Brown estimated the collection to

have a value of about \$35,000 because of its provenance. In addition to the papers, the family also donated Bion's army jacket, medals and belt. Brown remarked, "We have the documents, his binoculars, he had the flask you

drink Pernod with, photographic equipment...to find something like this today is extremely rare."

For Simone Chantelu, now 93, opening the Pandora's box was a startling revelation, said Jang. "She did not know about this previous life of her uncle. When he came back from the war, he wouldn't have regaled her with stories of the war, he would have gotten on with the farm. She knew and loved this man and she didn't know about his other life."



Documents found in the trunk added rich personal detail to his story. A Huguenot, Paul Bion was born in Montigny sur Arne, France on September 25, 1874. He married Maria Alphonsine Chantelu in 1900.

Bion moved to the French colony of Vietnam and became the head of the electrical department in Saigon, but came to Canada to fulfill a dream. Jang recalled, "It was in the words of Simone Chantelu, she always told me about his dream...his dream was to own a large parcel of land."

He and his brother-in-law Francois Chantelu, and friend M.A. Loueiro, purchased 160 acres on Salt Spring. They started a farm called Dogwood Poultry Farm, where they produced eggs and dressed chickens which were shipped to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. They sold vegetables and fruits locally.

Chantelu's mother died in 1911, a year after the family moved here. After that, Bion and his wife took care of the three young children. "They were wonderful to me. They adopted my brother, my sister and me," Chantelu recalled.

Bion's son, Pierre Cecil, was born in 1914. He was honoured as a World War II gunner in the Canadian Air Force. His wife, Catherine Bion, is now 85.

Captain Bion was a close friend of British Brigadier General Green-Wilkinson, who also bought property on Salt Spring. Together they were instrumental in erecting the War Memorial in Centennial Park.

When Bion had a stroke, Chantelu nursed him until the end. He died in 1938. According to Brown, Bion's three grandsons, Patrick, Peter and Paul (namesake of Captain Bion) inherited the farm on Salt Spring. The brothers respected their grandfather's wish that Chantelu would continue to live there.

After the deaths of her brother Jean and her twin sister

Paulette, Chantelu continued to run the farm

alone for many years, delivering chicken and eggs to Island residents. "I took over the farm myself, more or less. I used to drive a team of horses into the village. It took about three hours to drive into town," she recalled.

Chantelu has donated the documents about her uncle's farm and personal life to the Mary Hawkins Library archives on Salt Spring. Today, she lives in the same house Paul Bion started building some 90 years ago.

Some of the trees Bion planted still stand on the farm today. Chantelu said, "I remember planting the pear trees with him... They all grew except for one. The pear tree grew. It turned a beautiful red in the fall. They're still producing."



The Dwarves (above) and Lisa Erck participated in Sunday's event at ArtSpring.

Conservancy's auction raises close to \$17,000

by Peggy Abrahams

The live art auction held Sunday was one of the highlights of the Land Conservancy's Salt Spring Appeal's *Art Meets Nature* programme at ArtSpring and took in between \$15,000 to \$17,000, according to Sheila Harrington, one of the organizers.

At press time, Harrington explained a final tally was yet to be done, and the total included small amounts to be paid to artists. Proceeds will go towards the Salt Spring Appeal fund to buy land from Texada.

"It's wonderful. It's fantastic. And that's just for the art auction not all the other events," Harrington added.

A total of 57 artworks were auctioned off on Sunday, while 36 other pieces were bid on by silent auction. Harrington said that the proceeds exceeded the organizers' expectations.

"We had a very high bid on the Bateman piece, which we weren't expecting—\$1,100. Quite a few pieces went for really reasonable

prices," she said.

Four artworks which were donated specifically for the Green Conscience Fund, raised \$470.

Billed as part auction, part entertainment, the event started off with performances by Lisa and Charley Erck and Jordy Sharpe, in addition to stand-up comedy by the Geezers, Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers. Chalmers also played the role of auctioneer.

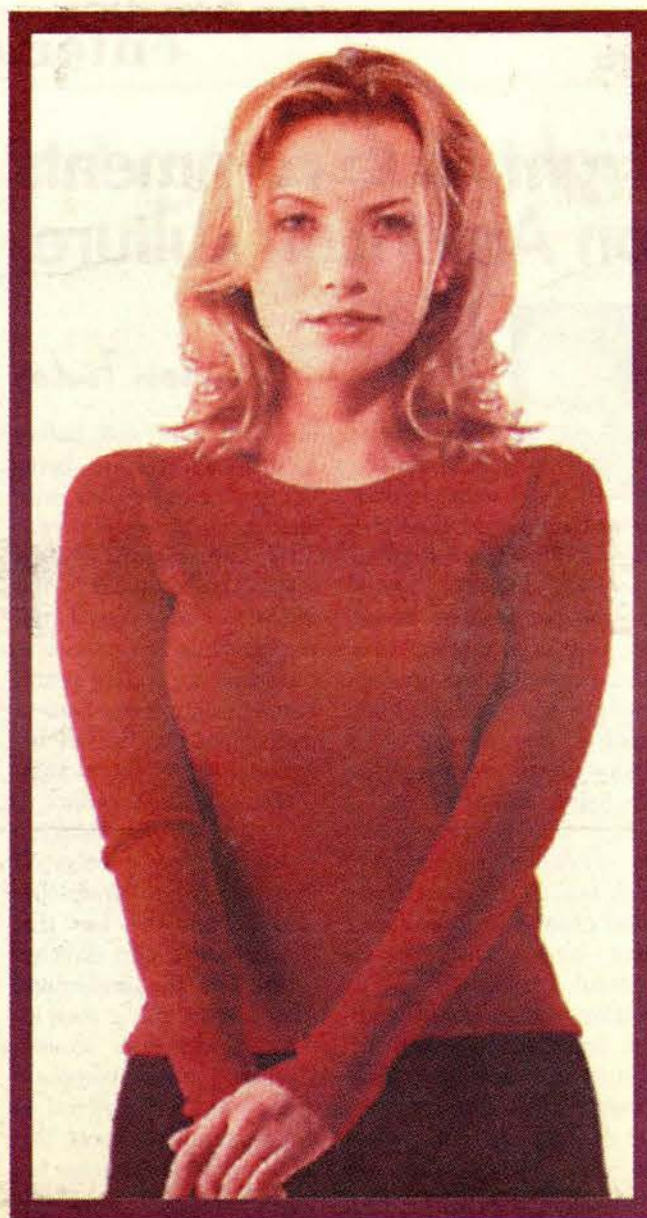
The Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers warmed up the crowd of more than 100 with a boot-slapping dance. Then the Geezers took the stage and launched into a wild running commentary about the programme. Remarking on all the art on the walls, Filkow said, "When I grew up, we didn't have art.... They're selling it by the pound. Got to weigh it up first."

Alluding to the purpose behind the fundraising, Chalmers quipped, "The government said the thing people don't like about cutting down trees, is that they're



gone.... They got the idea to take all the trees down so Alberta can have an ocean view."

Harrington remarked that the community has shown great support for the Salt Spring Appeal and for the works of local artists. "It's so much fun. All these events, including the auction, have really shown what a great community this is."



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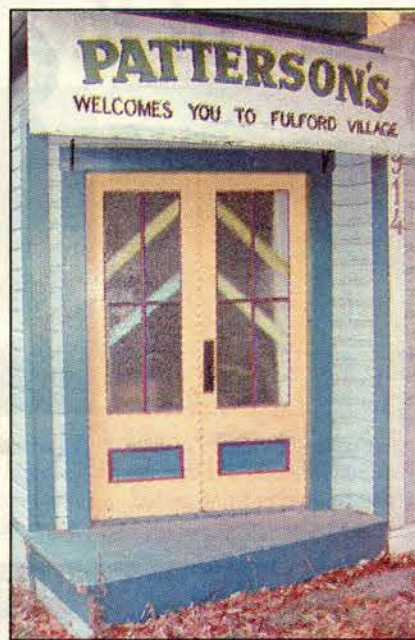
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A Door Fulford



Fight Club comments on American culture

Flick Pick ...

with Jason Tudor

No film of 1999 caused more controversy than David Fincher's *Fight Club*. Critics derided its unorthodox plot, parents' groups complained about the violence, and one person even claimed it was pro-fascist. Personally, I think it has more to do with the film's philosophical stance against the American way of life. *Fight Club* is a story about everyman named Jack. Jack has one of your standard office jobs, makes decent money and has a modest apartment, but is getting rather bored with the emasculating nature of consumer society. Jack meets Tyler, who lives life in the moment, doing what he wants to do when he wants to do it. The two of them start "Fight Club," where men meet under a local bar to engage in vicious fistfights. The point? To release their anger and frustration. Tyler wishes the issue to a new

level, though, and before Jack knows it he is being dragged into a plan with apocalyptic consequences.

It's easy to see why so many feathers were ruffled by this movie. Not only does it criticize consumerism, it seems to show violence and the primal instinct as important parts of masculinity. I say "seems" because nothing about *Fight Club* is quite as it appears.

Right when you think it's going one way it veers off like a car with a blown tire. Add to this the fact that Fincher, who also directed *Seven* and the underrated *Alien3*, is one of the most innovative directors around. He uses the new computer generated special effects to create acrobatic shots that have never been seen before—the explosive climax is one that will forever stick in my head. It is no wonder that one understanding critic said that *Fight Club* was "the first film of the 21st century."

Rating: ♦♦♦♦

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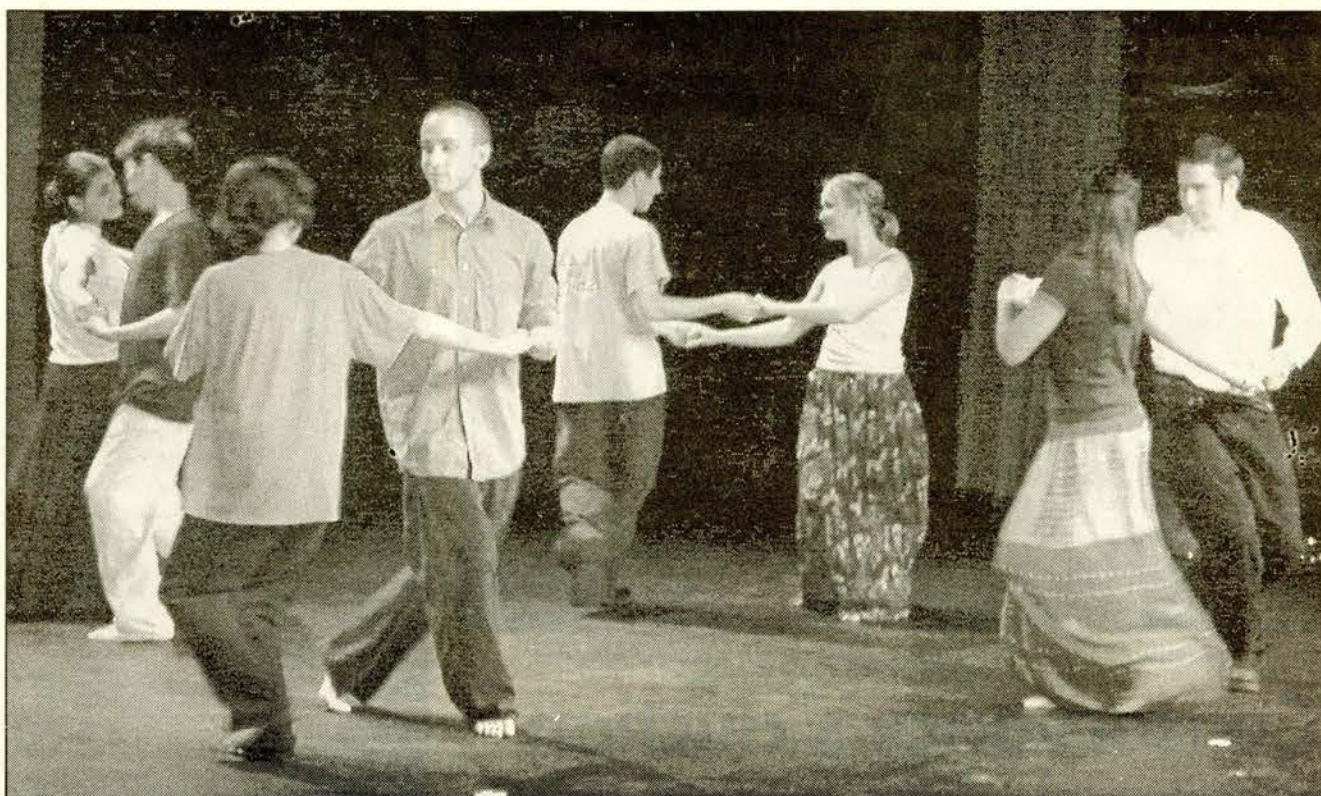
I'm called Shy Gal. I'm only about 5 months old and I'm getting used to being petted. I rather like it.



I got called Sox. Not very original but it does look like I'm wearing white socks. I'm a girl about 5 months old.

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Teens from around the world perform as part of The Maxwell Dance Workshop at the Baha'i communities One World Family show.

Bahai community brings world home

by Kelly Waters

The One World Family show at Art-Spring on Friday night was a treat. The Baha'i community of Salt Spring made the event a gift to Islanders; admission was free and the auditorium was full. The presentations demonstrated a wide range of ethnicities and made the point that Earth's people are really one.

From the quiet chants of Ojibway culture to the resounding rhythms of Brazil, from the soft drum backing the Jewish songs to the intense beats of Persia, each presentation was a unique opportunity for the audience to appreciate the diverse cultures of our world. Unfortunately, some audience members chose not to appreciate the performances silently: their talkativeness was an annoying diversion, as was the activity of the children near the stage. The night may have been billed as a family event, but this shouldn't give people license to disre-

spect the performers in this manner.

The Baha'i community's own way of looking at the world was represented in dance throughout the evening. The Maxwell Dance Workshop, a group of teens from countries all over the world, performed four pieces, each based on Baha'i principals. Unity Dance, Racism Dance, Family Dance and Multicultural Dance were all simply choreographed, but the dancers were able to convey the important messages contained within.

Highlights of the night included Faramaz Birjandian's traditional Persian drumming (his hands moved faster than my eyes could follow!), Samba de Soleil's fantastic musica and costumes (especially the zebra stilt dancer), and Robert George's second prayer chant (a quiet, three-part harmony with drum accompaniment). Jamie Rokeby-Thomas not only played Irish jigs beautifully on her fiddle, but also performed a great com-

position of her own and handled a regrettable stage situation with ease and grace.

Fernwood School Choir's songs were very well performed. I was impressed at how clearly the children sang and how well they rendered the sign language in their first piece. The messages of their songs—Peace I Leave Unto You, A Kyrie for Our Time ("Oh lord have mercy on us")—were quite appropriate for the event. Kudos goes to director Mary Rockcliffe for her excellent work with these children.

At the end of the evening the teens from the Maxwell Dance Workshop introduced themselves; the troupe represented 13 countries. The other performers may have illustrated a variety of ethnic cultures but they are Canadian. How fitting that the One World Family celebration's point of international unity was made by artists from just one province.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

- ★ **Humdinger Celebration Potluck**
SS Conservancy. Guy Dauncey & Music. Meaden Hall. 5:30-11pm
- ★ **Family Walk**
Mouat Park. 10am
- ★ **Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Soapstone Sculpture Series**
Fables Cottage. 3:30-5pm
- ★ **Singalong Group**
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Salty Wheels Square Dance**
Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- ★ **Community Meditation**
Reclaiming the Inner Child. United Church. 11:30-12:30pm
- ★ **Community Gathering**
Healing. United Church. 5:30-7pm
- ★ **SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**
ArtSpring 10:30-noon
- ★ **Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- ★ **Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 4pm
- ★ **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

- ★ **High Minded Tea**
Lion's Hall. 4:30-6pm
- ★ **Embracing the Crone**
The Barn. 6pm
- ★ **Unicef Cards & Gifts**
West of the Moon. 10-5pm
- ★ **Rugger's: Potluck & Support**
Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- ★ **Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Myths & Fairytales for 7-10's**
Public Library. 3-4pm
- ★ **Peace Poles**
Fables Cottage. 3:30-4:30pm
- ★ **The Topic of Cancer**
The Geezers. ArtSpring. 8pm
- ★ **Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Step into Shape**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **The Fitness Recipe**
Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Rollerblading to Music**
Fulford Community Hall. 7:30pm

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

- ★ **Remembrance Day**
Assemble at P.O. 10:45am
- ★ **Embracing the Crone**
The Barn. 6pm
- ★ **Calligraphy Series**
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
- ★ **The Topic of Cancer**
The Geezers. ArtSpring. 8pm
- ★ **Sounds of the South Pacific**
House concert. 8pm
- ★ **Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- ★ **Free Intro. to Yoga**
Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

- ★ **Embracing the Crone**
The Barn. 6pm
- ★ **The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Dinner Jazz**
Bruce Hurn Trio. Moby's 7pm
- ★ **Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8-10pm



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All Saints'. 12:10pm

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

- ★ **Family Walk** Mouat Park. 10am
- ★ **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Soapstone Sculpture Series**
Fables Cottage. 3:30-5pm
- ★ **Sing Along Group**
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Salty Wheels Square Dance**
Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- ★ **Men's Breakfast**
Meal & Discussion. 8-10am
- ★ **Community Meditation**
Marg Simons on Art. United Church. 11:30-12:30pm
- ★ **Community Gathering**
Dance With Willo. United Church. 5:30-7pm
- ★ **SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**
ArtSpring 10:30-noon
- ★ **BINGO!**
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm
- ★ **Diabetes Clinic**
Pharmasave downtown. 10-3pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood Clinic**
Core Inn. 4-6pm
- ★ **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 4pm
- ★ **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

- ★ **Unicef Cards & Gifts**
CIBC. 10am-2pm
- ★ **Rugger's: Potluck & Support**
Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- ★ **Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **SS Centre School Book Fair**
Fables Cottage. 10-5pm
- ★ **Myths & Fairytales for 7-10's**
Public Library. 3-4pm
- ★ **Random Acts 2**
Graffiti Theatre. ArtSpring 8pm
- ★ **Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Harry Manx: Dog My Cat CD Release**
Moby's 9pm
- ★ **Step into Shape**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **The Fitness Recipe**
Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Rollerblading to Music**
Fulford Community Hall. 7:30pm

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

- ★ **Legion Christmas Craft Fair**
Meaden Hall. 10-4pm
- ★ **SS Centre School Book Fair** Fables Cottage. 10-5pm
- ★ **Calligraphy Series**
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
- ★ **Random Acts 2**
Graffiti Theatre. ArtSpring 8pm
- ★ **Open Stage @ The Core**
Music, Poetry, Expression. Core Inn. 8pm
- ★ **Harry Manx: Blues, Slide, Indian Guitar** Moby's
- ★ **50th Birthday Party**
Born in 1950? Dance at Meaden Hall. 8pm
- ★ **Community Justice: Towards Healing**
Workshop. GISS 9:30-4pm
- ★ **Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- ★ **Lady Minto Aux. Soc. Christmas Sale**
Lions Hall. 10-3pm
- ★ **SSI Prostrate Cancer Support Group**
Seniors for Seniors. 1pm
- ★ **Free Intro. to Yoga**
Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

- ★ **The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Dinner Jazz**
Moby's 7pm
- ★ **GLOSSI**
Monthly potluck meeting. SS Seniors'. 4pm
- ★ **Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8-10pm

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Star-spangled men's drinking song

Musical Musings ...

with Murray Shoolbraid



To many Canadians, the song of the U.S.A. is probably even more familiar than their own anthem—it's played a good deal more often for one thing, and we can't help but take in by osmosis the culture of our neighbours. I'm always slightly amused by it, though, because I remember where it came from. The music, not the words—they came out of the War of 1812, which the States lost (or at least didn't gain any advantage by). They're by Francis Scott Key who isn't famous for anything else, and he wrote them in a fit of patriotic zeal during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry. That's commendable, no doubt, but again they're too full of thunder and bombs and such, understandable though that is.

Quite a few Americans agree, it seems, and other unofficial anthems have appeared, among them Judge Hopkinson's Fourth of July song *Hail Columbia* and (better) *America the Beautiful*, which praises the country in very acceptable terms, going to a good

tune—why not use this all the time? The current anthem, though, with its jingoism and rah-rah still appeals to people. When you tell them about the tune they're usually surprised and even dismayed. For it was a very popular melody in 1814 as the official song of the Anacreontic societies: men's clubs (no women, of course) where you could let down your hair and unbutton yourself, drink (naturally), and sing songs—often quite risqué. This particular song was addressed to the patron saint, you might say—Anacreon, the Greek poet of the 6th century B.C.E. who was famous for his satires and especially his love poetry.

*To Anacreon in Heav'n where he sat in full glee,
A few sons of harmony sent in a petition.
That he their inspirer and patron would be;
When this answer arrived from the jolly old Grecian:
Voice fiddle and flute,
No longer be mute,
I'll lend ye my name and inspire ye to boot,*

And besides I'll instruct ye, like me, to entwine

The myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' vine!
As Sigmund Spaeth remarked, "Since Venus was the goddess of love, and Bacchus the god of wine, the objects of the Anacreontic Society were unmistakable."

The tune—and a good tune it is—was written around 1770 by John Stafford Smith (1750-1836), an English organist, choirmaster and musical historian (he published *Musica Antiqua*, a collection of seven centuries of English music). It's a wee bit unvocal, though, in that it goes all the way up to high *mi*, and many singers have trouble with it.

The original Anacreontic Society, by the way,

used to meet at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand in London every two weeks; they had a concert followed by a supper, and the whole thing was introduced by the president singing the song. We're told that this original society broke up in 1786, mostly because the members "felt unduly restrained in their comic songs [read: blue songs] by the presence of the Duchess of Devonshire, who had a private box fitted up for her special use, hidden under the orchestra."

Fiji, New Zealand, Hawaii: Musical Island of islands this Saturday

Fiji Islanders warm autumn nights with music from South Pacific at house concert

by Maggie Warbey

Warm up your winter this Saturday with a house concert featuring music from the South Pacific. Songs of Fiji, the Maori of New Zealand and Native Hawaii will be performed by Fiji Islanders Peni Tavotonivalu and Noa Molia, accompanied by Maureen Campbell's rich voice.

Tavotonivalu and Molia (from Suva and Rotuma, Fiji, respectively) are experienced, multi-instrumental musicians who perform traditional music of their homeland and the Polynesian South Pacific. Their lyrical voices add to the beauty of the words and images each tune embodies. As Fiji Islanders, both performers come from a background where traditional music and song are an integral part of the culture. From an early age they partici-

pated in the music of their people by listening to, watching and learning from the elders as they went about the rhythms of daily life.

"There's always a guitar or ukulele around when people get together in Fiji," Tavotonivalu said. Audiences both at home and here benefit from these performers' early exposure to the beautiful music indigenous to their home in the South Pacific. Tavotonivalu and Molia played extensively in dance bands and on religious occasions in Fiji. Now that they are here in western Canada, they continue to entertain and entrance audiences with their musicianship, typically Polynesian vocal melodies and hauntingly lyrical songs.

Campbell also has a rich musical background. Though she is classically trained and enjoys a vast experience

with choral performance, her love of folk music and traditional ethnic songs has taken precedence over any other musical interest. Campbell has performed on stages locally, nationally and internationally with Celtic bands, sea shanty singers, and Scottish groups. Now, however, she has discovered her love of the songs and lyrical melodies of the South Pacific that suit her strong, versatile voice so well. The beauty of her voice augments and enhances the rich tapestry of these musicians' South Pacific repertoire.

You can enjoy Songs of the South Pacific this Saturday, November 11, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, in limited number and by advance sales only. Refreshments will be available by donation. Call Terry at 537-9820 for more information and tickets.

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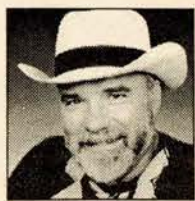
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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

This may just be the jet lag talking—I've been hopscotching by air all over the continent for the past several days—but....

What is it about airports? A person ought to feel great in an airport—after all, it's a slick, no-hassles city in miniature. You've got your restaurants, your bookstores, your newspaper kiosks—even your chapels and your lost and founds. At the really big airports you can get a shoeshine, a bottle of Dom Perignon and a massage.

Airports are totally climate-controlled. Once you get inside those doors you don't have to deal with heat waves, monsoons or black ice. You also don't have to worry about being run over by a truck, getting stuck in a traffic jam or being mugged by a gang of Homeys.

And the airport is ecumenical. Hardline Muslims line up at the check-in counter, cheek by jowl with staunch Catholics; fundamentalist Baptists share leatherette couches with Unitarians; dreadlocked Wiccans break bread with

briefcase-toting burghers from the 'burbs.

Your average big city airport is nothing if not democratic. We should love them. Vast armies of the homeless and the dispossessed ought to be pressing up against the hurricane fencing around our airports, eager to get inside and set up camp. Names like O'Hare and Heathrow, Pearson and Nagoya ought to be mentioned in the same breath as London and Bangkok; Vienna and Paris.

So how come that doesn't happen? Why is it airports make us nervous, antsy and eager to be just about anywhere else?

Perhaps it's the very Nowhereness of modern airports. Being in Gatwick is like being in Kennedy is like being in Dallas International. The same disembodied mechanical voices reverberating off the same marble surfaces.

And it's a false community. Sure, you're surrounded by every hue and accent of the human race—but like you, they're all going somewhere else—and soon! These people you've been thrown together with you'll probably never see again. The airport "community"

has the shelf life of a champagne bubble. Maybe something in our genetic makeup recognizes that and keeps us on Standby Alert.

One saving grace is that most of us don't have to deal with airports all that often. Pity the poor folks—the maintenance people, the caterers, the guys who have to hump our luggage around—everyone who has to work in airports, day in and day out.

Mind you, they occasionally have their revenge. Like the Canadian Airlines gate agent who had to process an entire daisy chain of disgruntled travelers when a flight out of Ottawa was cancelled. She was working her way through the line with as much grace as she could muster when a red-faced guy in a three-piece suit bulled his way to the front of the line. He slapped his ticket down on the counter and said, "I HAVE to be on this flight and it has to be FIRST CLASS."

The agent replied, "I'm

sorry sir. I'll be happy to try to help you, but I've got to help these folks first, and I'm sure we'll be able to work something out." The passenger was unimpressed. He asked loudly, so that the passengers behind him could hear, "Do you have any idea who I am?"

Without hesitating, the gate agent smiled and grabbed her public address microphone. "May I have your attention please?" she began, her voice bellowing throughout the terminal. "We have a passenger here at the gate WHO DOES NOT KNOW WHO HE IS. If anyone can help him find his identity, please come to gate 17."

With the folks behind him laughing hysterically, the man glared at the Canadian Airlines agent, gritted his teeth and hissed, "Screw you!"

Flashing her best flight attendant smile, the agent purred, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid you'll have to stand in line for that too."

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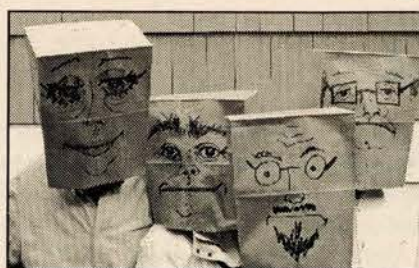
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living  well

Of B&Bs, politicians and air strips

Take It or Leave It...

with the Salt Spring Local Advisory Committee



a package of dry scone mix (stir with water), and the "beach cottage" was in the

Dear Slackers,

Why is there no "policing" of the claims bed and breakfast can make regarding their facilities and location? My partner and I splurged on a few days at a "beach cottage" with "gourmet basket breakfast." The basket consisted of meagre, bare necessities and

backyard of a lovely home with no glimpse of beach or water!! How can they get away with this?

Burned by B & B

Dear B. by B.B.,

Never assume! Buyer beware. You just learned, through the hard teacher

of experience, that the right questions need to be asked no matter how obvious the answers may seem. Yes, there needs to be more clarity and honesty in some descriptions, but in some cases it is apparently not possible to make them sound appealing without stretching the truth! (for eg., creative writing in the real estate ads abounds).

We suggest getting a personal reference from previous visitors who have enjoyed the place before the gamble of your expectations, time and money.

Hey Slackers,

I'm thinking I'd like to become a politician, especially provincially, and especially here on the Island—that way I can "bad mouth" Texada and Rob Macdonald and the public will pay my legal fees!

Gov't Employee Wannabe

Dear G.E.W.,

Well there's a cynical take on democracy, or are you just a tree-hugger with drive? The consensus here is that soon there will be a day of reckoning and politicians will have to pay their own bills—if not, they will have every Tom, Dick and Mary running for office!!

Dear Committee,

I see more and more airplanes down in the Fulford field in the Burgoyne Valley.

Is that a proper landing strip? If we don't like it what do we do about it?

Frustrated in Fulford

Dear F.E.,

You didn't say exactly what it is that you object to.

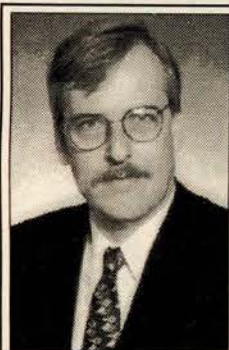
Our sources tell us that in fact it is "private property" belonging to Mr. G.Cudmore. Depending on safety conditions, anyone can operate a landing strip on private property and there is nothing that the Islands Trust, the Regional District or even the Provincial Government can do about it. If people have questions or concerns, they should call Transport Canada Community Airports at (604) 666-5399.

BUSINESS ARISING:

On a lighter note: questions have come up concerning the male stripping issue undressed our last column.

For you I.M.V.—what is the criteria for the tipping? 10 per cent of what? What do you look for in the furniture of these Chippendale Wannabes? And what is in or out these days? Get back to us, eh?

If you have a question for the Advisory Committee's considered response, please deposit your letters in a coffee can on the Barnacle counter, or send to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, or via email to barnacle@saltspring.com.



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537-5347 or 537-4739

Authorized by Fred Powell, official agent for Pat O'Neill

I love you, Alice B.

Braised chicken stuffed with noodles



Let's Eat...

with Linda Koroscil

Cook 1 1/2 cups noodles for 6 min. (al dente). Drain and rinse in cold water.

Add 1/2 cup grated parmesan, 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese, 3/4 cup cream.

Mix and add 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms. Mix and stuff chicken. Sew up bird.

Melt 4 tbsp. butter in heavy pot and brown chicken on all sides. Add 1 cup chicken stock to chicken, cover and simmer 1 hour, basting regu-

larly. Remove chicken and place in oven. Make a roux with 3 tbsp. butter, 3 tbsp. flour and 2 cups milk, stir into chicken juices and cook 'til thickened. Add 1/2 cup grated parmesan. Pour over chicken in oven and brown another 10 min.

The sauce and noodle stuffing are delicious with broccoli.

This rich but tasty recipe was given to me by my friend Sharon. It's from the Alice B. Toklas Cookbook by Harper and Row, 1954.

COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Coordinator: Sharon Glover 537-4607

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November 2000

Wellness Speaker Dr. Bob Crossland:

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Strokes:

from pre-stroke symptoms to stroke management.

Lots of opportunity to ask questions.

Wednesday 29 November at 2:00 p.m.

at Salt Spring Seniors.

Constant ringing in your ears?

This is called "tinnitus," and the need to form a support group for people with this problem has been expressed. If this describes you, or you have ways you have managed that you could share, please call 537-4607 to say you are interested!

Fibromyalgia

There is currently no support group for fibromyalgia on the Island; if you would like to help form a new group, please call 537-4607.

Senior Peer Counsellors

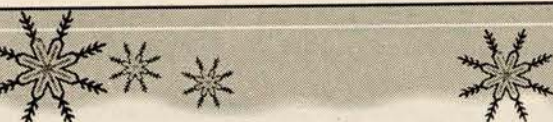
If you need a caring, non-judgmental trained lay senior to help you through a difficult time, consider the services of a Peer Counsellor. This is a free service of Salt Spring Seniors that can take place in your home in total confidentiality, about once a week. For more information, call Sharon at 537-4607.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Monday, 27 November

10:00 am-12:00 pm - at Salt Spring Seniors

Free to all! Drop in - no appointment necessary.



You're invited to our annual

WOMEN'S WINTER EVE

FRIDAY,

NOVEMBER 24, 2000

6:30PM - 9:00PM

PHARMASAVE - DOWNTOWN

Come out for an evening of beauty and wellness demonstrations! Enter our draw for exciting prizes and take home a special value-packed parting gift.

~ Refreshments served ~

ELECTION 2000

Saanich-Gulf Islands:

•Election News •Discussion Forum •Candidate Speeches

<http://SaltyTalk.net/Election2000/>



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Branch No. 92

November 2000 Poppy Fund Allocation

Remembrance Day Expenses	\$49.73
Driftwood Poppy Ad	87.95
Postage	56.55
Pacific Command	1,019.00
Canada Post	11.40
Pacific Command	123.71
Salt Spring Dairy Service	47.70
Medical Assistance	400.00
Cancer Lodging	500.00
Assistance	250.00
Lady Minto Hospital	2,500.00
Greenwoods (wheelchair)	800.00
Dental	850.00
Salt Spring Fire Dept. (DeFib)	2,000.00
Ganges Food Market (food voucher)	100.00
Medical Expenses	500.00
University of Victoria Bursary	1,000.00
Mid-Island Zone Poppy Fund	150.00
Hearing Aids	1,200.00

Nov 1999-Nov 2000 Disbursements Total: \$10,446.04

Nov 1998-Nov 1999 Disbursements Total: \$9,728.89

Embrace your crone this weekend

by Maggie Warbey

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday (November 10, 11 and 12) will be a very special and empowering weekend for the women participating in *Embracing the Crone: a Rite of Passage*. This weekend of self-discovery and self-recovery has been planned and organized by Layah (Yogesha) Bennun. With the help of Bo Steven, Yogesha has developed a three part programme to stimulate and renew women who are ready to explore their maturity. By setting the weekend at the nurturing space of The Barn on Reynolds Road, Yogesha feels that the numerous activities and experiences involved in this rite of passage will flow with a natural rhythm.

Beginning on Friday night, each woman will withdraw from her usual environment and become closer to nature. The next part of this experience may be painful for participants as each centres on her own life story to explore and examine all remembrances, including the emotional residue and mental barriers she is holding on to with regret or shame. Yogesha explained, "During this phase, each woman is enabled and empowered by the effort of extracting the wisdom from the darkness of her soul and, like an alchemist, changes the lead of her shames and regrets into the gold of self-knowledge and self-approval. Long-held fear becomes love and deep pain becomes prayer."

The third part of the journey is the celebration of re-



Yogesha leads a workshop at The Barn this weekend.

newal, when each individual welcomes and grows with the change, when each woman acknowledges and appreciates her new beginning and is glad to return to her own environment a whole being: a woman who has achieved self-understanding and self-acceptance.

Using dance, meditation and breath work to release and invite the inner depths to the light of awareness and analysis, each woman begins the path to the wisdom of the crone or hag, or holy, whole woman. Throughout the three-day experience, participants have time to share their stories and to become involved in mediated playback theatre episodes in which they can explore and resolve both the negative and the encouraging images and memories of their lives. These deeply involving experiences prepare the way for the final celebration ritual that marks the end of each participant's rite of

passage to the crone.

According to Yogesha, "The start of the crone cycle marks the time that each woman realizes she no longer has to prove herself to others or be there to fulfill others' needs. At last, she can stand in her own truth. This is the time when nature has moved us beyond procreation; we no longer have to nurture others." She added, "Often our reason for living has left home, and we feel unneeded and unnoticed. Indeed, many of us find we have always depended on others for a reflection of our sexual and personal worthiness. We find we have become invisible. We are often left alone, no longer considered desirable partners. Men ignore us; we grieve our lost attractiveness. Signs of aging are all around us and all over us."

"Because our very culture and society ignore women of this age," Yogesha continues, "we've had no one to turn to, no one to share this

experience; it has been the most isolating time of many women's lives. If we are lucky, and continue to look youthful," she says, "we clutch at this disguise and put the rise to maturity off as long as possible." Yogesha observes, "There has never been a way for women to mark this time, to recognize and celebrate the freedom and opportunities this time affords. This is a time for women to refocus and redirect their life energy away from external attention and approval toward self-awareness and worthiness. This is the time when we can relax and reflect, realize that we are no longer captive of the values and expectations of the external world. This is the opportunity for women to experience and examine their own reality and to determine what is acceptable to them. This is the time when it is possible, at last, to see the absolute heart of our 'selves', without comparison and competition. We must learn to use the crone cycle to enhance our lives and live on without regrets and without apology for who we are."

Embracing the Crone: a rite of passage takes place this weekend. It starts at 6 p.m. on Friday then continues all day Saturday and until Sunday at 3 p.m. All activities take place at The Barn on Reynolds Road in Fulford. The cost for local participants is \$250, including all meals. Special diets accommodated. Call Yogesha at 537-0081 or Bo Steven at 653-4601 for more information and reservations.

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537-1049



Gina McMahon, R.M.T., is pleased to announce that the renovations to the clinic space at Kanaka Massage Therapy Centre are now complete.

Many thanks to my clients for their understanding and flexibility during the transition time.

Heartfelt thanks also to the following for supplies, professional services and advice during the renovation process:

The gang at Windsor Plywood, McIntyre Electric, Rick's Plumbing, Ganges Floor Covering, Home Design Centre, Chad Little, Sandy Rankin, Uli Temmel, & Don McMahon, my dad, for loaning us his tools.

Greens promise vigorous campaign, *cont'd from p9*

to Du Temple: financial and environmental.

The financial debt needs to be gradually reduced. No business could operate with a debt like Canada's deficit. No tax breaks would be given to higher income earners until the

deficit is paid down.

The environmental debt is to the habitat. Du Temple says we must restore damage done to salmon streams, lakes and rivers. Canada needs to adopt a new way of judging success. The gross national product measures

only dollars. It does not take into account catastrophes. In fact, said Du Temple, the Exxon Valdez disaster was considered an economic benefit because of the cost of clean-up. Quality of life should, he said, be measured as well as dollars

earned.

The Green Party is planning a vigorous campaign. Although Du Temple has not yet announced a date to visit Salt Spring, he assures Islanders he will be on hand to open the party's new campaign office here.

 **Remembrance Day**

NOVEMBER 11, 2000

Parade Fall-In
10:30 am at Post Office

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Parental Advisory Committees

Your chance to get involved

by Michelle Mech

With a new school year well underway, Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) are forming and meeting once again. Parents have important insights and understandings that can enhance decision-making in schools, and PACs provide an avenue for parents to advise their school on any matter. Participation is important.

Though PACs have only been in existence since 1989, there is a long history of parent involvement in schools in B.C. In 1915, the first official parent organization was launched at Craigflower (on the outskirts of Victoria), the

oldest school in the province. Later the same year, two groups met to discuss the organization of Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs) at two Vancouver schools; soon other Vancouver area schools formed parent groups. As the idea of parent involvement in education spread across the province, it became evident that a provincial organization was necessary.

In 1922 more than 60 associations sent 183 delegates to a conference in Vancouver to outline a plan for the same. Quite an impressive turnout considering the means of travel available at that time! The B.C. Parent Teacher Federation (PTF) was formed and plans were formulated to promote the organization's ideas and objectives in all schools in the province.

Over the years, the provincial federation provided input on many education, health and safety issues affecting the youth of B.C., and parents connected with their children's schools through PTAs. But it has only been the last 11 years that parent's input has been officially recognized. Recommendations from the Royal Commission on Education in 1987/88, which included provincial survey input from the PTF, resulted in significant changes to the B.C. School Act.

The resulting 1989 Act established the right of parents to create a Parent Advisory Council (PAC) which, "through its elected officers, may advise the board and the principal and the staff of the school respecting any matter relating to the school." With the changes in legislation and the right to advise and participate in determining education goals, policies and services, parents became more vocal about what they expect for their children, lobbying for involvement in school decision-making in areas from which they were traditionally excluded.

The Parent Advisory Council (PAC) is the officially recognized and legislated voice of parents at the school level. Every parent of a child registered in a school has a right, under the School Act, to belong

to the PAC. PACs usually meet monthly to consider school and community issues of interest and concern to parents. The principal, staff liaison and students may be invited to attend meetings. Meetings can also include invited speakers, videos on particular education topics, and collaboration with community groups concerned with a particular issue.

The purpose of PACs may include advising the school principal and staff on parental views about school programmes, policies and activities; communicating with parents via meetings, newsletters and so on; assisting parents in accessing the system by hearing concerns or complaints, then helping to bring such concerns forward in an appropriate manner; advising the school principal on ongoing issues and/or recurring problems; and organizing PAC activities, such as fundraising, volunteer programmes and special events.

Even though PACs have had this wide range of responsibilities, it has only been in the last few years that they have begun to move beyond a major focus of fundraising. Throughout the province—and here in the Gulf Islands—many PACs have input to financial decisions and have representation at staff meetings and/or at staff hirings.

It is somewhat perplexing that, although PACs provide the "official route" for parents to voice their educational thoughts and concerns, attendance at PAC meetings in the Gulf Islands—and also throughout much of the province—is consistently low. It is to be hoped that more parents will come to realize that they really can make a difference by being a member of their school's PAC. As stated in a recent B.C. Teachers' Federation brochure, "Research overwhelmingly concludes that when parents participate in schools, children tend to be more successful learners."

Excellent information has been published by the B.C. Confederation of PACs Parent Involvement Project, some of which has been utilized in producing this article.

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Walton knows more about wood quality than anybody else in the industry and has set up an elaborate system of checks and balances to ensure his claims. But wood is not just wood to this company. Walton sources wood from as far away as Alaska to provide his clients with the straight grained Sitka Spruce and Western Red Cedar with a ring count of up to 20 lines per inch that vary from parallel less than 12 degrees per inch. This is the quality that gives exceptional strength to milled pieces as small as one quarter of an inch square. Walton is

diligent in his search not just for the quality of timber he requires but is determined not to cut a standing tree. For the most part, his stockyard is full of raw timber taken from the forests of Alaska and British Columbia as waste. He takes windblown downed trees or dead trees that have been left on the forest floor as unsuitable for regular saw milling. Stringer logs are taken from old bridges that have been replaced with steel members and logs are salvaged from defunct dry land or obsolete water log sorts.

The company is a truly value added operation that starts with the raw lumber being thoroughly inspected by Richard Walton and by two to three trained employees at several stages during the process of turning logs into certifiable milled wood. Defects are cut out of the milled pieces but not discarded because of the policy and protocols of the company to use up to 96% of the wood. Most of the normally wasted byproduct is salvaged and recycled as salable items. Wood chips from the planing machines are recycled into stable footing. Even that is reclaimed and recycled into exotic plant starter and fertilizer. Saw dust is recycled into soil amendments. Waste wood that cannot be readily recycled is donated as firewood. Small pieces from the edge saw are salvaged and donated to native artists, who in turn carve it into items of aboriginal art. That's who R.A.W. Resources is and it is coming to Salt Spring Island.

Yes, I would like further information. Please contact me by:

☐ Phone: _____ Name: _____

☐ Fax: _____

☐ Email: _____

c/o Barnacle Island Journal
324 Lower Ganges Road

Drop-off or fax to 537-8829



Salt Spring Old Boys 1/Invicta Marine 1



Sidelines...

with Alan Webb

Two minutes into the Old Boys match against Invicta Marine, Chris Cottrell outpaced a defender to a thru ball wide on the right side and, in stride, hammered a shot over a helpless keeper into the top corner of the net. It was a stunning opening to a pretty decent game.

If the Old Boys had ideas of running amuck the rest of the way, Invicta quickly disabused them of such notions.

Within minutes centreback Mike Davis was forced to block a ferocious shot on the 10-yard spot only to have the ball rebound into the path of another attacker whose shot

produced a fine save from Salt Spring keeper John Oblati.

The visitors pulled level on 21 minutes. Richard Phillips thundered a free kick from the top of the box over the wall past a helpless Oblati.

Thereafter, the two teams settled into an even-sided midfield tussle. Most of the play was congested between the penalty boxes with neither side able to fashion a way into the danger area.

A long, searching Mike Brown pass for Navid Niazi nearly did the trick for the Reds but the Salt Spring man's volley looped harmlessly wide.

A Cottrell free-kick right on

halftime had everyone fooled but passed agonizingly by an unguarded side of the net.

The second half began with Invicta exerting tremendous pressure on the Old Boys defense. The speed of Marine's Frank Egan had the back four constantly on their back feet. Nick Mai, Don Brown, Chris Healey, and John Villadsen withstood the onslaught well with the help of some very safe goalkeeping from Oblati.

But the last half hour belonged to the Old Boys.

Mai and Dave Norget set up Brown for a close chance, then Brown set up Mai for a header which nearly caught the corner. Antonio Alonzo intercepted the resulting goalkick and squared for Cottrell whose shot grazed the same post.

Damien Brazier and Norget

followed with shots which followed the same path wide of the same post.

Brown supplied the Old Boy's last best chance for a winner when his freekick from 30 yards was pushed deftly over the bar.

The visitors almost stole the points right at the final whistle. A long throw-in was nodded over Oblati and rolled down the face of the crossbar and was cleared as the whistle blew. A heart-stopping finish to an exciting match.

In FC news, Harrison Jason's ludicrous suspension has been overturned by the V.I.S.L. and he returned. Mark Nordine scored three times, Dave McColl and Josh Byron added singles as FC downed the Victoria Kickers 5-0.

Next week both FC and Old Boys play away.

Strikers, 2-1 loss

Salt Spring Strikers lost their first game of the season against Gordon Head, dropping a 2-1 decision. The Strikers got on the scoreboard from a well placed corner kick to the near post from Kirby Gar-side to Cardin Davis. Davis turned and crossed the ball to a waiting Bob Byron on the far post who put it in for his second goal of the season.

With time running out, Gordon Head sent a ball past the defense to tie the game at the half.

In the second half Salt Spring kept backing up in their own end allowing Gordon Head a chance to take the lead. The team could not mount an attack due to pressure from the opposing team. The opposition scored the winner in the 48th minute to close the door for a 2-1 win.

Scorpion Seniors to Provincials

The GISS Scorpions Senior boys team traveled to Qualicum for the North Island championships November 2 and 3.

The first game was against the home team Qualicum. Scorpions dominated the play but ended up in their first loss of the season with a 1 to 0 result.

The team returned the following day to meet Brent-

wood to determine the final spot at the Provincials. Both teams came out strong but in the 15th minute Tyler Laiten scored from a Tyler Cocker pass to put the Scorpions up 1 to 0. This proved to be the winning goal and clinched the Scorpions a berth in the Provincials.

This is the first time in four years that the Scorpions have reached the Provincials. The

championships will be held November 16 to 18 in Powell River. As the travel costs must be incurred by the players it is an expensive venture with only 10 days to fund raise. Financial support would be greatly appreciated and tax deductible receipts will be issued for any donations. To support the team please contact Navid Niazi, coach at GISS.

Sports Pool Includes games played Sat., Nov. 4, 2000

		Total Pts.	This Wk.
GOLF COURSE POOL	1 Toronto.....	148	17
	2 Schure-Thing.....	136	29
	3 Paint Plus.....	133	25
	4 Bandido.....	125	24
	5 Islanders.....	124	27
	6 Hosers.....	123	27
	7 Rangers.....	123	20
	8 Edmonton.....	122	23
	9 Greenwoods.....	112	17
	10 Dallas.....	110	26
	11 Sleepers.....	93	19
	12 Buffalo.....	88	15
	13 Nads.....	87	23

DAGWOOD'S POOL

Next meeting
Wed., Dec. 6,
7:00 p.m. sharp
at Dagwoods.

	Total Pts.	This Wk.
1 Boston.....	138	26
2 Ottawa.....	127	29
3 Phoenix.....	119	15
4 Philadelphia.....	115	20
5 Dallas.....	114	21
6 Atlanta.....	114	21
7 Islanders.....	114	20
8 St. Louis.....	113	30
9 Vancouver.....	111	16
10 Anaheim.....	110	25
11 Edmonton.....	106	24
12 San Jose.....	106	24
13 Toronto.....	100	14
14 Pittsburgh.....	98	17
15 Buffalo.....	82	15

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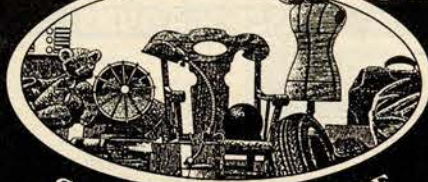
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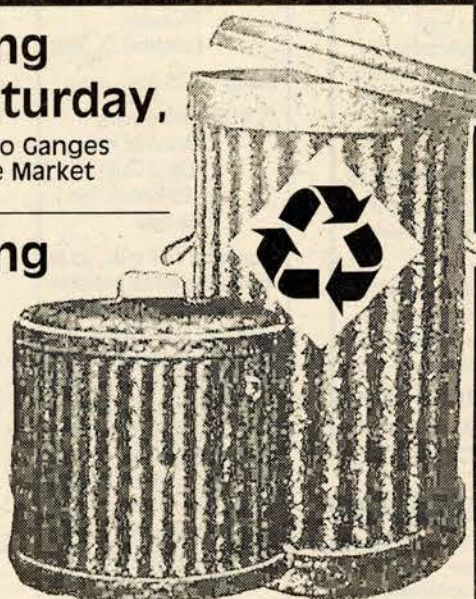
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NOON Monday preceding next issue

CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

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- 110 Deaths
- 120 In Memoriam
- 140 Coming Events
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- 150 Meetings
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- 180 Notices - Legal
- 190 Thanks

PERSONALS 200-299

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- 260 Travel

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 300-399

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

EMPLOYMENT 400-499

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

BUSINESS SERVICES 500-599

- 500 Accounting
- 505 Appliance Repairs
- 510 Architects
- 515 Auto Body & Painting
- 518 Beauty
- 520 Caregivers
- 522 Carpentry
- 524 Child Care
- 525 Cleaning Services

- 528 Computers
- 530 Contractors
- 533 Dental
- 535 Designers
- 537 Drywall
- 540 Education
- 541 Electronic Repairs
- 543 Equipment Rental
- 545 Excavating
- 548 Finance/Mortgage
- 550 Garbage
- 555 Gardening/Landscaping
- 560 Health & Fitness
- 563 Heating
- 565 Machining/Welding
- 570 Marine
- 573 Miscellaneous Services
- 575 Moving/Storage
- 578 Music
- 580 Office Services
- 583 Painters
- 585 Plumbing
- 587 Pools/Spas
- 590 Rentals
- 595 Sewing

REAL ESTATE 600-699

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

RENTALS 700-799

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

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

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

HOLD THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED LINER RATES

First two words BOLD & CAPITALIZED. Taxes extra. "Regular Ads":
First 20 words: \$7.75, each additional word 25¢. "Hold the Press":
First 20 words \$9.75, each additional word 30¢.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$10.25 per column inch, based on 6 columns per page, 9 picas 6pts width (1-1/2"). Includes your logo. \$1.00 extra for regular line border. \$3.00 extra for designer border. **DISCOUNTS** for display classified: 10% off for 4 week run; 15% off for 10 week run; 20% off for 16 week run.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

110 • DEATHS

CHAPMAN NORMAN born March 12, 1921 passed away peacefully in Greenwood's October 1st 2000. He will be remembered by sons Doug Chapman, Fred Borland (Susan), grandsons Warren and Norman Borland, great granddaughter Brook Borland and friends Patti parent, Darren Nordine and Brenda Opel. Our thanks to Greenwood's staff for their kindness and care while he was there. 4500

HOLMAN, JOYCE ELIZABETH (nee Waltho). Passed away peacefully in the early morning on November 3, 2000 at Lady Minto Hospital of cancer. She is survived by her husband Gerry, son Ron (Janet) and daughter Diane. Prayers will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 2000 at All Saints by-the-Sea at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm and the funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 9, 2000 at 2:00 pm at All Saints by-the-Sea. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Purdy Cunningham Memorial Cemetery Cross Fund. Haywards Funeral Service - Salt Spring Island. 537-1022. 4500

120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012 110tfn

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

ADVANCE PLANNING
All aspects of funeral arrangements can be done in advance at no cost. This will guarantee that your wishes are carried out and will relieve the burden on your family.
CEMETERY MARKERS
All designed to your specifications and needs
Patrick Beattie
Funeral Director
320 - 2 Upper Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012 120.0000

140 • COMING EVENTS

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

140 • COMING EVENTS

HOME BASED Business Fair
Nov. 25, 2000. Legion Hall - downstairs. 9 - 3 pm. Admission one item for Food Bank. For more info call 537-9636 or 537-4560. 4500

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

EPICURE SELECTIONS. Book your presentation at the Home Based Business Fair and I'll give you a free gift. Come & see what it is! Saturday, November 25th at the Legion. 9 am - 3 pm. 4700

ARGENTINIAN TANGO
Parties (Milongas) at Lion's Hall. Saturday Nov. 25, Dec. 16, 9 - 12 pm. \$5.00 per person. Margie Korrisson at 537-2707 for info. 4500

IN CONCERT. Don Fisher & Chris Kodaly. November 25th, 8:00 pm. Tickets available at Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Acoustic Planet & et cetera. 4700

THE SPCA 2001 calendar is available at the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic on Lower Ganges and at Clip n' Dip n' Pet Shop on Hereford for only \$10. Limited supply. 4700

"SEASONAL TRANSITIONS" week-end fair. Nov 17th, 4 - 9, Nov 18th, 11 - 6, Nov 19th, 12 - 4. Donate gently used, clean winter clothing for Transition House and receive 1/2 treatments on reflexology, ear coning, reiki, teacup readings at the Bodyworks Collective. 121 McPhillips Ave. (beside Apple Photo). 538-1988. 4600



SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETINGS

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting on the following dates to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATES: Wednesday, November 15, 2000

Thursday, December 21, 2000

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

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

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least three weeks in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144. 140.404700

140 • COMING EVENTS

HIGH minded TEA Appetizers & Desserts

Nov. 10
4:30-6:00
Lion's Hall

VOW Benefit for
Widows & Families
in Afghanistan

Tickets: \$15
at Saltspring Books,
McPhillips Avenue 140.4500

Trincomali
Chapter #93
Order of the
Eastern Star
**CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR**
Saturday
November 18
at the
Masonic Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
10 am to 2 pm
140.4600

Home Improvement Time

**FREE PAINTING
and DECORATING
SEMINAR for
HOMEOWNERS at
PAINT PLUS**
(next to Dagwoods)
538-5555
(phone Kevin or Chris)
Nov. 16th or 23rd
5pm-7pm
Stop in to register
and note your
questions
in advance 140.4500

What's on at The Salt Spring Centre YOGA CLASSES

MONDAYS
Mixed Level Yoga
9:00am-10:30am
Beginner/Level 1 Yoga
4:30pm-6:00pm
6 week session:
Nov. 6-Dec. 11 • \$48.00

WEDNESDAYS
Joy of Yoga
10:00am-12 Noon
THURSDAYS
Mixed Level Yoga
4:00pm-5:30pm
SATURDAYS
Free Intro to Yoga Class
9:30am-11:00am
SUNDAYS
Satsang • 3:30pm
Dinner follows Satsang on the
first Sunday of each month.
Reservations for dinner
537-9596.
For information call the
Centre 537-2326 140.4500

140 • COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY JUSTICE - TOWARDS HEALING

Saturday
November 18
9:30 to 4:00

GISS
Free Admission

Pre-registration:
537-9804
537-5347

YOGA AND SPA GETAWAY 2ND ANNUAL RETREAT WITH CELESTE MALLETT

KINGFISHER OCEANSIDE RESORT SPA
IN COURTENAY
DECEMBER 1, 2, 3

Meals, Oceanside
Accommodation, Yoga and
Full Use of Spa Facilities
(sauna, steam room, hot tub,
heated pool, new fitness centre)
Includes a choice of body treatments
\$310 ALL INCLUSIVE
No experience necessary
Celeste 537-5667

THE GEEZERS AND FRIENDS

in
"Topic
of Cancer"
or
"You Can Lick
Your Prostate"
A new semi-improv
comedy
ArtSpring
Nov. 10 & 11 • 8 pm
Tickets at ArtSpring
\$12 (\$18)

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 537-4734.
An interfaith recording by the
United Church, 111 Hereford
Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2T3. The pre-recorded
message will be changing
every few days beginning in
November. ttn

ELECTION 2000. Politics is
the skilled use of blunt objects.
<http://SaltyTalk.net/Election2000/> 4700

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring . . . 250-537-2270
Galiano . . . 250-539-2222
Pender . . . 250-629-3631
Women's Meeting Only
Thursday nights: 5:15 pm
Please call
250-537-1733 or 250-537-2993 145.aotfn



Trained volunteers
available to visit and
support the chronical-
ly or terminally ill at
home or in hospital,
providing relief for
family and friends and
on-going support for
the bereaved.
537-2770 145.13tfn

150 • MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting
BC Special Olympics. Sa
Spring Island. Wednesda
November 22, 2000. 7 pm
Harbour House Hotel. All a
welcome. 4700

160 • MILESTONES

Anniversary?
Send a special
anniversary
greeting in
Barnacle

Priced as low as
775 + GST
and receive a
**FREE Bouquet
of Balloons**

courtesy of

DOLLAR STORE

P.S. You can even have
them **DELIVERED FREE**
in the Ganges area. 160.1

Birthday?

Send a special
birthday
greeting in
Barnacle

Priced as low as
775 + GST
and receive a
**FREE Bouquet
of Balloons**

courtesy of

DOLLAR STORE

P.S. You can even have
them **DELIVERED FREE**
in the Ganges area. 160

170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

**MARKETING COMMUNI-
TIONS** services - Let a pro
sional write your newslett
brochures, press kits, man
and more...for business, ho
tality, real estate, professi
services, arts and non-p
organizations. Call "de f
writing & marketing com
munications" for the distinctl
ative edge. 537-0757.

To Celebrate
**Our 2nd
ANNIVERSARY**
we will
give you a
**FREE
Classified
Ad**

Today Only!
Tuesday,
Nov. 7, 2000

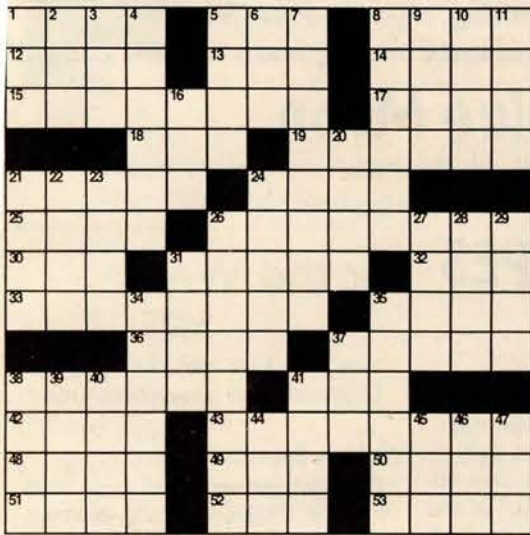
*20 word liner ad.
Only one ad per person.

Barnacle
324 Lower Ganges Road

The Classifieds
continue on Page 25

Canadiana Crossword

Mixed Monikers



ACROSS

- 1 Actress Lange, or place in British Columbia
- 5 Craze
- 8 Blast or derm preceder
- 12 Norse god
- 13 Eastern ruler
- 14 Soil
- 15 Squid part
- 17 Opposite of less
- 18 Elephant or nectar follower
- 19 Chinese tycoon
- 21 Skating coach Wilson, or place in New Brunswick
- 24 Beloved
- 25 Irish Republic
- 26 Judas act
- 30 Roman 151
- 31 Contradict
- 32 Isaac, for short
- 33 Greek
- 35 A kind of doctor?
- 36 Collection of Norse poems
- 37 Laughing predator?
- 38 Black Sea port, or place in Saskatchewan
- 41 Assist
- 42 Engine coolers, for short
- 43 Gall
- 48 Therefore
- 49 Getaway
- 50 Ancient Irish tongue
- 51 Prophet
- 52 7th Greek letter
- 53 Sailing vessel

DOWN

- 1 Fashionable
- 2 Lyric
- 3 Brooch
- 4 Lure
- 5 Visage
- 6 The works?
- 7 About diet
- 8 Poe's fiancée, or place in Prince Edward Island
- 9 Chicken hangout
- 10 Scarlett's home, or place in Quebec
- 11 Portent
- 16 Unspecified number
- 20 Swiss river
- 21 Technology, for short
- 22 Stir up
- 23 Plant part
- 24 Girlfriend of Tibullus, or place in Alberta
- 26 Pliable
- 27 Cry of a scalded dog
- 28 Cognate
- 29 Singer Horne, or place in Manitoba
- 31 Cots
- 34 Landlord
- 35 Child of O.J., or Nova Scotia city
- 37 Concealed
- 38 Metal bearers
- 39 Challenge
- 40 Precipice
- 41 Soprano Gluck, or place in Quebec
- 44 Grain
- 45 Epoch
- 46 Compass point, abbr.
- 47 Salt, in Saguenay

Answers on page 27

170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS

PHOTO COPIES

from as low as **6¢** each

*Black & white, 8 1/2" x 11" min. 200 copies

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

190 • THANKS

Thank You

We would like to recognize the following individuals and companies:

Larry Bader/Gulf Islands Trucking and Excavating (co-ordinator for the contractor group, equipment supplier of truck and excavator, survey and prep work); Dave Moulton/Gulf Islands Trucking and Excavating (excavator operator); Rob Pringle/Gulf Islands Trucking and Excavating (truck driver); Ward Drummond Trucking & Excavating (equipment supplier of truck and excavator delivery); Mike Quesnel/Ward Drummond Trucking & Excavating (truck driver); John Van Schetsen/Key Pawn Trucking (truck supply and driving); Ken Byron/Ken Byron Excavating (backhoe and operation); Philip Grange/Grange Engineering Associates (drainage consulting); Ken Marr/Windsor Plywood (material supply); Mike Davis (pipe laying and trench work).

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64, MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

190.4500



PERSONALS
200-299

220 • LOST & FOUND

MISSING SINCE Nov. 1st from Vesuvius area. Four year old male short haired neutered cat named Winter. All black with yellow eyes. No collar. Missing left eye tooth. Please call 537-1213. 4500

MISSING. VERY shy short hair female tabby cat named "Yoda". Gray & black stripes with some cream on chest & stomach. She is quite thin. Last seen in Vesuvius but could be heading for previous home on Beddis Rd. Please call 537-1213. We miss her terribly. 4500

LOST. REWARD. Orange male tabby cat. 3 years old. Tattoo begins "Hat". Very friendly, greatly missed - come home! Duck Creek area. Sheri 537-5646. 4500

OVER 6,000 PEOPLE ON SALT SPRING READ THE BARNACLE EVERY WEEK!

240 • PERSONALS

PSYCHIC READINGS by the Small Medium @ Large. 537-4821. 4500

260 • TRAVEL

CALL US FIRST AT
THE TRAVEL SHOP
537-9911
M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
300-399

305 • APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES
KitchenAid
Whirlpool MAYTAG
FRIGIDAIRE
and more!
Largest selection on Salt Spring Island!
537-2111 **HOME DESIGN CENTRE**

310 • BUILDING SUPPLIES

EVERYDAY LOW! PRICES at SLEGG LUMBER

SLEGG LUMBER LTD.
804 Fulford Ganges
537-4978

320 • COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Set-ups, Installing Software, Tutoring, Internet. Your place or ours. Yes, we make house calls days/evenings/weekends. \$25/hr. 18 years experience. Phone Robert, 537-2888 Arvana Consulting. 4800

WorkStation
Ron Weisner BASc
Sales • Service • Tutoring
✓Computers
✓Cash Registers
✓FAX Machines
✓Photocopiers
(250) 537-5058
weisner@saltsspring.com

350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

FREE BICYCLE parts till November 14th. Bring your own tools. 1060 Walkers Hook Road. 4500

FREE 70'S Allen electric organ in ok but not great working order. Cabinet could possibly be used for something else. St. Mark's Anglican Church. You pick up. Call Michelle 537-9634. 4500



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

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

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

355 • FURNITURE

DOUBLE BED, 6 drawer chest and mirror, 9 drawer chest and mirror, 2 night tables. Good prices, moving off Island. Phone 537-4994. 4600

QUALITY ITEMS. Nearly-new: leather recliner, posture-pedic double bed, pine bookcase, side tables, wrought iron plant stand, bar fridge, portable massage table, candle holders, raku fish, 3-panel photo screen, Graham Herbert print, 653-2378. 4500

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

CAST IRON wood stove. Completely rebuilt. New fire brick 14" x 30". Phone Chris 537-1420. 4500

PIANO: SCHUBERT apartment sized, full keyboard, cherrywood \$1300. Queen sized waterbed with liner and heater \$35. 537-5964. 4700

BLOND SOLID oak L-shaped nook. Custom made \$3700. Asking \$650. 653-9920. 4600

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

TABLE SAW. Swiss made Inca 10" saw. Tilting table, side mounted mortising table, motor, stand, blades, numerous accessories. Get a real table saw! Cost \$5000. Asking \$2000 obo. 538-0345. 4500

TIRES MICHELIN MXV4, four 195/65R14 88H M+S, good condition \$30 each, set \$100; twin bed electrically powered head & foot raise and lower. Good condition. \$495 obo. 537-8855. 4500

DEHYDRATOR, CHAMPION juicer, 36" twin beds and stand. 537-9573. 4500

WHITFIELD PELLET stove \$750. Pioneer trunks, large humpbacked canvas over wood, two trays, wonderful, \$125. Flat army trunk \$25. obo 537-5482. 4600

DSS SATELLITE card programming. "Our cards are running, is yours?" 653-9876. tfn

COPIES MADE from large originals of house plans, surveys, posters, family trees, etc. up to 24" x 48". 537-4290.tfn

WHITE FROST-FREE fridge and stove. Older, clean, both work well. \$35 each, \$60 pair. 537-8393. 4500

SERGER, ELNA. S-thread. Excellent condition. Many accessories. \$500 obo. 653-9475. 4500

ADJUSTABLE CIRCULAR clothing racks, \$60 each. Kenmore washer & dryer, pair, like new \$700. 537-9715. 4500

EAT, DRINK and http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. tfn

QUALITY PINE Furniture. Vancouver Island's largest selection of bedrooms, dining rooms, TV centres, bookcases, bunk beds, futons, computer desks, and much more. The Pine Factory, 5201 Trans Canada Highway, Duncan. 1-888-301-0051. tfn

CHAIN SAW chain sale, 20% off. Free installation. Ross the Boss Marine and Equipment. 537-9908. tfn

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

THE RARE FIND
SECOND HAND
Brook's Books & Tunes

WANTED TO BUY!
Good Used Tools

RECENTLY IN
Large selection
stainless cookware
BED LINENS

129 Hereford Avenue
537-9874
NEW HOURS
10:30am-4:30pm
Monday-Saturday

Our bare root ROSES have arrived!
FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN
Corner of Atkins & Lower Ganges Road
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5:30pm
537-5531

375 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO FOR sale. "Cable" upright with bench. Dark mahogany, medium size. Good condition, sounds great. \$1200. 653-4365. 4600

LASALLE PIANO. Very good condition - \$1900. (250) 537-5737. 4700

380 • PETS/LIVESTOCK

PUPPIES PUPPIES. Pure bred border collies. Born Sept. 1/00. Both parents working sheep dogs. Need outdoor space and activities. Call for details 653-2304 or 2300. 4500

PET PICTURES with Santa at Bow Wow & Co. Saturday, December 2nd. Call 537-4676. tfn

390 • WANTED

WANTED: LARGE scale for 200 kg/500lbs or more. Any used grain handling equipment, silos, augers, conveyors, etc. G.I. Brewing 653-2383. 4600

WANTED 2 DOG houses, any size or type. Call Trish or Gord 537-4286. 4500

EMPLOYMENT
400-499

420 • WORK WANTED

INTERIOR PAINTING in time for Christmas. Call 537-6204.

420 • WORK WANTED

FULLY EXPERIENCED painter, wood finisher available for work on Salt Spring. Richard 537-8526. 4700

TWO HARDWORKING responsible brothers looking for farm and yard work. \$10 per hour each. Call Oban or Sascha 537-9616. 4600

WORLD FAMOUS on Salt Spring for excellent renovations. Call now for estimates on your fall projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085. tfn

GNOME PATROL yard work and other manual labour. Honest, hardworking, friendly service. 537-5497/ messages. 4500

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

MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS services - Let a professional write your newsletters, brochures, press kits, manuals, and more...for business, hospitality, real estate, professional services, arts and non-profit organizations. Call "de facto writing and marketing communications" for the distinctly creative edge. 537-0757. tfn

NEW BABY? Will do cooking, laundry, light cleaning, help with older siblings. Certified Breastfeeding Counsellor. Reasonable rates call Tashia 653-4072.

440 • HELP WANTED

TIDES INN looking for expert waitress. Call Suzhen or Sam 537-1097. 4500

The SPCA is looking for someone to join our board as Treasurer. This is a voluntary position. Computerized accounting experience necessary including payroll and charitable returns. Monthly board meetings. Please call Cathie Newman at 537-1414 if you can help us out.

SSI Employment Services

Are you unemployed and need help with your job search? Are you thinking about retraining?

If you are receiving Employment Insurance Benefits (or have received these benefits within the last 3 years) we have a variety of programs to assist you.

Counsellor comes to SSI once a week and services are free.

Please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

440.tfn

The Classifieds continue on Page 26 ➔

TIRE SALE

30% Off

All in-stock sizes



HAROLD HARKEMA REPAIRS

Automotive Repairs • Batteries & Tires

427 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
Top of Ganges Hill

537-4559
Mon-Fri. 8-5



360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Address	Date	Time
NORTH ISLAND 216 Woodland Drive	Sat., Nov. 11	8am-2pm
MID-ISLAND 103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon

MOVING SALE - Furniture, kitchen, garden, tools, and other stuff. Saturday, November 11th, 8 - 2 pm. Early birds welcome. 216 Woodland Drive. 537-5421.

PLUS: Receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit.

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday, and Saturday only, 10 am to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

Check for last minute garage sale listings under the "Hold the Press" classification, located at the end of the regular listings.

Advertise your garage sale in the Barnacle classifieds and reach over 4,650 Salt Spring residences & businesses.

440 • HELP WANTED

**SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY
SERVICES**

**COUNSELLING
POSITION**
Community Support
Worker

Indefinite Term Position
Our agency requires an experienced part-time counsellor. This is an indefinite term position of approximately six months and is a union position. The successful applicant will be required to provide short-term counselling, crisis intervention, and referral services. We are looking for an individual with solid and proven counselling experience with adults, couples, families and a person that is a willing team member able to work cooperatively.

A Bachelors Degree in counselling or a related degree is required with at least three years relevant work experience. Training and experience with short-term counselling, suicide prevention techniques, and a working knowledge of regional referral services are required. Community development skills and experience would be a plus. This is an 18-hour per week position that pays \$15.96 per hour. Service is required Mondays and Tuesdays with a half day on Wednesdays (AM) while a regular staff member is on leave.

Closing date November 16, 2000 at 4:00 PM: No telephone calls or faxes please.

Please submit applications including a complete resume and cover letter to:

Paul Gregory, Director of Adult Counselling Services
Salt Spring Island
Community Services Society
268 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2K6

440.4500

**BUSINESS
SERVICES 500-599**

515 • AUTO BODY & PAINTING

I.C.B.C.

ACCREDITED SHOP

- Expert body & frame work
- Custom painting, glasswork
- Certified body men
- ICBC claims, rust check

**Don Irwin
COLLISION**
115 Desmond Cres., Ganges
537-2513

551.aofn

Please Recycle
the Barnacle

525 • CLEANING SERVICES

**Gulf Island
WINDOW
CLEANERS**

- Complete Janitor Service
- Rug & Carpet Cleaning
- Steam Extraction
- Carpet Guard

537-9841

521.tfn

537 • DRYWALL

**SALT SPRING INTERIORS
DRYWALL**

Serving the Gulf Islands
since 1974

**RESIDENTIAL
& COMMERCIAL**

- Drywalling with machines
- Insulating & vapour barrier
- Texture ceilings & walls
- Priming of wallboard

FREE ESTIMATES
on renovations & new work

537-2590
cell: 537-7046
Brian Little

**We're Serious
About Quality**

540 • EDUCATION

SYLVAN LEARNING Centre now on Salt Spring Saturdays. Build Self-esteem. • Boost Grades. Programmes in Math, Reading, Writing, Beginning Reading, Study Skills and Homework Support. Call for information (250) 746-0222. ttn

555 • GARDENING/LANDSCAPING

LIVEN UP your landscape, augment your outdoors; clean ups, pruning, masonry and more. Brian 537-9689. 4700

575 • MOVING/STORAGE

**SALT SPRING
MINI STORAGE**

- Private rooms
- Sizes to suit your needs
- Clean, safe and secure

537-5888
347 Upper Ganges Road

583 • PAINTERS

**TOM
VOLQUARDSSEN**

537-5188

**Wallpapering
& Painting**

590 • RENTALS

PARTY TIME Rentals We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. Tel/Fax 537-4577 and phone 537-0909. Inquiries, pick-ups and drop-offs at Love My Kitchen. ttn

595 • SEWING

ELEGANT CARING personalized approach to alterations and sewing needs. Consideration to changes in lifestyle, aging and health. Margie Korrison, Vesuvius Bay. 537-2707. 4500

**REAL ESTATE
600-699**

640 • HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE + 5 ACRES. Close to town. Park like setting. Pond and large deck. Very private. One bedroom and loft. 537-4786. 4600

**RENTALS
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HOROSCOPES for the Week

Aries - March 21/April 20

While it's going to be difficult, keep your opinions to yourself when meeting with business associates early in the week, Aries. Your input only will make the situation tense. So, let the others say what they have to say, and keep quiet. A close friend drops by unexpectedly on Thursday. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't get upset when a loved one cancels plans with you on short notice. Something important really does come up. So, instead of getting angry, see if there is anything that you can do to help. Your offer will be appreciated. An acquaintance asks your advice about a personal matter. Give him or her your honest opinion.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

That special someone turns to you for help with a business matter. While you don't know much about the situation, give him or her your gut reaction. It won't be a definite answer to the problem, but it will give this person food for thought. A loved one offers to take you out to dinner late in the week. Say yes.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't beat yourself up when you make an honest mistake early in the week, Cancer. Your error doesn't create any serious problems. So, just work to correct it, and move on. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy! Scorpio plays an important role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open while at work this week, Leo, because something is fishy. However, there's no need to get upset; it doesn't involve you. You meet someone interesting while out with friends late in the week. Get to know this person better, because he or she can become an important ally.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

While you want to be alone this week, you're not going to get your wish. It seems as if everyone needs something from you all of a sudden. Do what you can for these people, but don't spread yourself too thin. You

have to look out for yourself. Sagittarius plays a key role on Friday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't get involved when loved ones have a disagreement on Monday. They need to work this out themselves. Your input only will complicate matters. So, as much as you want to help, stay out of it.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You have an important task to complete this week, Scorpio, and several people are counting on you to get it done. So, don't let others distract you from the matter at hand. If you stay focused and work diligently, you're sure to get everything accomplished. Your efforts will be rewarded. Aquarius plays an important role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Stand up for yourself when a business associate accuses you of making a mistake. You know that you have nothing to do with it. Explain yourself calmly and logically, and you're sure to gain the support of others. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer him or her honestly.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

While you'd much rather be giving the directions than taking them, that's not the way it's going to be when a financial problem arises early in the week. Listen to what a more experienced loved one has to say, and follow his or her advice. It's the best way to handle this situation.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be concerned when an acquaintance offers to assist you with a personal problem, Aquarius. This person isn't trying to intrude in your life; he or she just wants to help. Accept the offer, because you know that you can't handle this on your own.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Keep your sense of humor about you on Wednesday, Pisces, because you are going to need it. A family problem arises and puts everyone on edge. Trying to laugh at the situation is the best way to handle the tension. Loved ones will laugh with you.



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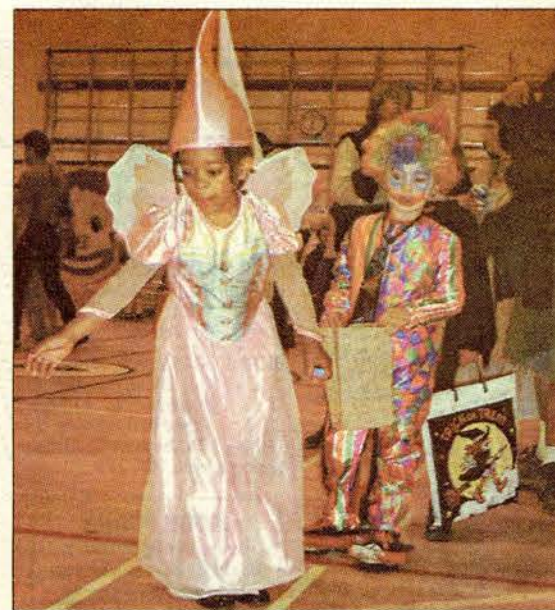
Entrance at left side of Gulf Island Vet Clinic building

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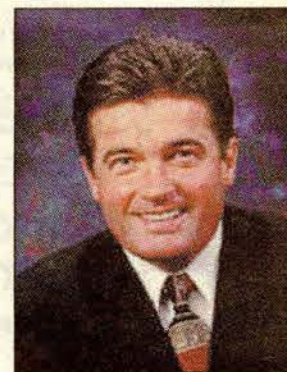
Michelle Mech photo

FRIGHTENING FUN—Hallowe'en is always a busy time on Salt Spring. With a Spook House, a parade, fireworks, children's activities at various schools, pumpkin carving fests and—last but not least—trick or treats, the Island was hopping last Tuesday. Our photographers were out enjoying the fun and caught some of the events on camera for us. Clockwise from upper left: Aaron Elsser admires his favourite pumpkin; children enjoy games of skill at the Family Fun Fest at Fernwood School; a cat o'lantern carved for the Salt Spring Conservancy's fundraiser; an array of mysterious guests greeted customers at Pharmasave; Cori Lee enjoys a Hallowe'en cookie she decorated at Salt Spring Elementary; Stephanie and Taylor Lundy get Hallowe'en treats from Greenwoods residents.



Jeff Outerbridge photo

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