



IN MEMORY OF THOSE LOST—Firefighters from across the Island joined forces on Sunday to honour those who lost their lives trying to save others when the World Trade Center was attacked on September 11. The memorial celebration was held at Centennial Park and featured speakers, a two-minute silence, and a standing ovation for the Island's firefighters.
Judy Harper photo

Travel patterns changing

by Pirjo Raitis

Life may never be the same again for airline travelers; there are people living on Salt Spring Island who have been severely impacted by the bombing of the World Trade Centre buildings.

Di Roberts, production manager for Vertical Flight, an IMAX film on helicopters, had her hands full last week. Production crews had been in Africa and Sierra Leone filming and missed flights and chaos greeted her last week. The giant IMAX cameras had to be left in Africa, crews were stranded in Germany, and film had to be processed in Paris as opposed to Los Angeles.

Tim Walker, local manager for Uniglobe, said people who normally make short term plans to fly aren't flying. People have had to rearrange or cancel many of their travel plans and many were stuck for a few days while things were sorted out.

"There was quite a lot of inconvenience and the delays were quite significant," he said. "The definition of normal is changing and airport processing will be much different than it used to be."

Even with all of the chaos, people are still making plans for winter holidays, said Walker.

Commuter airline Harbour Air is also seeing the repercussions of the New York bomb blast. The airline did not run for two days following the bombing, and Peter Evans, general manager for Harbour Air, said the emotional impact might have been worse than any physical impact.

"People ourselves, and customers are more wary, but it will mitigate itself in time. People are quite raw right now."

He said safety and security is always an issue with airlines

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New campaign

More Texada land to be bought

by Pat Burkette

If round one in the battle to purchase and protect the Texada lands is nearing completion, round two is just beginning.

Elizabeth White, Fundraising Co-ordinator for the Land Conservancy of British Columbia's Salt Spring Appeal (LCBC-SSA), explained why the Appeal has launched a new campaign to protect additional Texada lands and create a community-based work-

ing landscape: "It's been part of the vision from the very beginning to protect all the Texada lands. Now we have the ability to come close to doing that. We have a core protected area and have the opportunity to expand it."

White said that much of the Texada lands, including Burgoyne Bay and most of the Burgoyne Valley, will be protected as regional and provincial parkland. As well, the entire Maxwell Lake watershed,

including all its trees, will be protected.

"The negotiations with the Crown Lands Branch, on behalf of BC Parks, are moving forward," she said. But, "when provincial negotiations are complete, there will be only a certain amount of available time when Texada would be amenable to selling additional parcels. We feel we've got a two-month window of opportunity to purchase additional lands."

"Texada has said they're interested in going back to log. There is value left in the standing timber. If all goes well with the current negotiations, we're looking at one half of the Texada lands saved. The other half is the largest undeveloped area in the Gulf Islands."

"It would be so tragic if southwest Salt Spring were developed," she continued. "The development

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Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy

Park announcement expected

Barnacle sources have indicated that Parks Canada is poised to make an important announcement concerning the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy and national park lands in the southern Gulf Islands. The extent to which Salt Spring lands will be involved is not yet known, but parks activists have long called for National Park inclusion of Texada lands not

covered by current provincial parks negotiations.

Asked for comment, Gwen Ruckle confirmed that Ruckle Provincial Park, at one time considered a linchpin to development of a National Park here, will remain a provincial park. Ruckle felt that the difficulty in obtaining waterfront property on Salt Spring for a national park could mean

any announcement might involve other gulf Islands more than Salt Spring.

Ruckle said there were positive aspects about national park interest in Ruckle Park, noting "They are interested in the heritage aspect," but reiterated her view that Ruckle Provincial Park be available to Islanders without the charge that a national park might impose on entry.

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pressures are enormous. We run the risk of becoming an Island of well-heeled people. There won't be many who can afford to live here."

White said the LCBC-SSA wants to buy lands in the Burgoyne Bay and Mt. Tuam/Mt. Bruce areas. Financing will be provided by Island Savings Credit Union. "We get a mortgage," she said. Then, with conservation covenants in place to protect ecological values, the lands will be resold to community groups or private buyers who have their own financial backers or financing in place.

The Salt Spring Community Forest Society and the Growing Circle Food Co-operative are two community groups which have expressed interest in purchasing, holding or managing particular parcels. In order to go forward with the creation of a community-based working landscape, the Land Conservancy needs a commitment of \$200,000 a year for the next three years to cover the costs of holding, marketing, and covenanting these lands. They are also looking

for expressions of interest from individuals and groups for purchase or lease.

Rob MacDonald, President of Texada Land Corporation, was aware of the LCBC-SSA's new campaign, with White as Fundraising Co-ordinator.

"If there is a specific piece of property of interest, she should come and talk to us," MacDonald said. He also noted that it's sometimes easier for the public to contribute when specifics are outlined.

"Mt. Tuam and Mt. Bruce are very big areas. Her task might be made easier if she identified specific properties. I think she'd have more success.

"When I'm contributing money," he added, "I like to know what I'm contributing to."

MacDonald said that he had recently provided funds for a public park near Pacific Avenue in Vancouver, and the project parameters were very well-defined.

Asked to comment on MacDonald's remarks, White said: "We can't go public with which parcels right now. We must respect the confidential nature of

provincial park negotiations."

MacDonald verified that Texada will be logging soon.

"It will be very shortly," he said. "In fact, it is immediately, before the weather turns poor."

Regarding the current softwood lumber crisis and its effect on Texada logging, MacDonald said: "We don't sell lumber. We sell logs." He said one of his biggest customers is Coastland Wood Industries in Nanaimo. Coastland makes veneer, and, according to MacDonald, "their products are duty-free."

MacDonald noted that Block 2, near Andrea Collins' property, is set for further logging. He said he informed Collins about pending logging, adding that "if she is interested in buying, I will sell it to her."

Collins confirmed she is "in constructive discussions

with Texada Land Corporation with a view to acquiring Lot 2."

Regarding provincial park negotiations, MacDonald said: "My perception is that things are moving along slowly. But that's my perception; the Provincial Government may think things are moving along quickly."

"The provincial negotiators are working very hard," he added. "The sole complication is the CRD. We're trying to work with the CRD."

Capital Regional District (CRD) negotiator Simon Joslin said "the deal is very close to being finalized."

"The CRD will be contributing funding to parks acquisition and will be obtaining title to some of the land. We do have Mt. Sullivan and Mill Farm parcels so we'd be looking at something that would be an adjunct to that."

Airline *cont'd from front page*

and that the public is suffering a knee jerk reaction.

"How will things change? It remains to be seen," said Evans.

But people are still travelling, and business appears to be back to normal for Harbour Air. The company did a customer survey to see how the flying public was feeling, but they have no data yet.

"At first blush, there has not been one single commentary from the public. People have said 'how awful', and there is more co-operation than there used to

be. There are some people, about 10 per cent of the population, who will not fly regardless; that will always happen," he said.

He said that if anyone were of a destructive mind, they would likely not use their kind of equipment.

"We are not large machines that travel 400 to 500 miles per hour. We're just not on the same scale. Some of the public fears that every airplane is a flying missile—that's a knee jerk reaction. If they think it through, it's not real logical."

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IN MEMORIAM—Salt Spring Island's fire truck was draped with the American flag in memory of the firefighters who died in the World Trade Center when terrorists attacked on September 11. A memorial ceremony was held at Centennial Park Sunday. The firefighters who gathered for the ceremony received a standing ovation from the crowd. Both the Canadian and the American national anthems were played. Keynote speaker John Pottinger addressed the crowd and everyone observed a two-minute silence.

Judy Harper photo

Islands Trust

Still no answer on dock

by Pirjo Raits

A seasonal resident with plans to build a new dock in Long Harbour is having a hard time getting the answers he needs from the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

John Bingham wants to build a 50.5 metre (166 feet) dock from his property at 224 Quebec Drive, but after spending money on an application fee, and a year waiting for answers, he is no further along in the process. The Trust committee exempted his application for a Development Permit Area 3.

According to the Trust Committee, a Development Permit Area does not have the authority to vary uses which are currently permitted as of right under the current zoning applying to the property. Bingham was not required to make an application to develop on the foreshore to the Islands Trust, but rather to BC Assets and Lands.

"Why did it take so long to find that out?" asked Bingham. "This has been going on since last September."

In their report, they said the proposed dock's extension does not meet the guidelines or objectives of Development Permit 3. There were concerns over the dock's extension over clam/oyster beds, the location in front of existing public beach areas, the congestion with moorage boats and existing old docks, and Fisheries and Oceans consideration of this as a sensitive area.

John Gauld, the Trust's Regional Planning Co-ordinator, said that from a "process

point of view," Bingham still needed the comments from the Trust Committee.

"Why did it take so long?" asked Gauld. "The team has been going through a busy, busy time and couldn't keep up, but we will now be on top of applications."

Bingham's application to BC Assets and Lands would cost him approximately \$1,800, which is not refundable if he does not get the permit to develop the dock.

"I don't mean to be impudent," said Bingham to Gauld's response. "But when you're 70 years old, a year is a long time. I would rather give \$1,800 to the Salvation Army than the federal government."

The Trust Committee said the Official Community Plan encourages the joint use of private docks to reduce impacts on the natural and aesthetic environment.

Bingham's neighbour has expressed interest in sharing an existing wharf, but that did not meet with favour from Bingham.

David Borrowman, vice-chairman of the Islands Trust Council, and local trustee, said that the committee dealt with this application in an advisory capacity only.

"We have no authority to quash it or advance it," said Borrowman. His words were echoed by committee chair David Essig who said: "We're not trying to stop you from having your dock, but BC Assets and Lands is the senior authority."

Bingham's fee for the Development Permit Area will be partially refunded.

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Fifth annual ride

Victoria, Duncan bikers join Toy Run



Lil Irwin, as Santa, and a young admirer at this year's Christmas Toy Run

Judy Harper photo

by Judy Harper

The annual Christmas Toy Ride, organized by Lil and Don Irwin of Salt Spring Island, drew bikers from Victoria and Duncan as well as locals, all riding for toys and donations.

Lil and Don have been organizing the ride for five years, collecting toys for children who may otherwise go without at Christmas.

Lil, who was dressed as Santa Claus on this warm fall Saturday, said: "We have the usual number of bikes and riders this year, but I especially want to mention the people who don't participate in the ride and drop off donations every year anyway."

The route, which varies every year, wound its way north from Ganges and ended at the Vesuvius Inn this year. All toys and donations will be delivered to Santa's workshop to await delivery at Christmas.

Not just any flag

by Michelle Grant

The American flag that hung in the window of the Ganges fire station this past week as part of a memorial to those who lost their lives in the tragic events of September 11, was no ordinary flag. As Fire Chief Dave Enfield explained, the flag was dropped off at the station by a grieving Islander who had friends that worked in the World Trade Center. The flag was originally from New York, the woman said.

The temporary shrine began with a bouquet of flowers and steadily grew as Islanders added more flowers and cards. It served as a poignant reminder that those who died were not forgotten, that they were remembered in our hearts and in our prayers.

Enfield, who lost a fire-fighting friend in the tragedy, was pleased with the support and respect Islanders showed for the memorial display.

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by Pirjo Raits

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"It is a few more cents higher per litre than in the big cities," says Wayne Wrigley, the owner of Petro-Canada in Ganges. "But right now, our hands are tied, and we're making no more on propane than we did a year and a half ago."

Pricing will be more in line with other areas in approximately three weeks to one month according to Wrigley.

"Things are changing in

the propane world. The price will always be more on Salt Spring, but it will be more reasonable."

When contacted, a representative for Columbia Fuels, the company which delivers propane to Petro-Canada, said their propane trucks deliver between 3,000 and 5,000 litres to the station, once a week. The cost to deliver the fuel aboard BC Ferries is approximately \$150.

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Special needs survey draws little attention

by Pat Burkette

A survey designed to gather data about Gulf Islands children with special needs has come up short.

Lynne Brown, Salt Spring Community Services Executive Director, said: "We have had very few people respond."

Although the Gulf Islands School District has identified 103 children with special needs, there were only four responses to the survey.

Aimee Wilcox, an Education student at Camosun College, began the 25-day project in June, as a summer work experience. The Queen Alexandra Foundation for Children provided \$4,300 in funding. Wilcox polled health units, preschools, daycares, professionals, and the Ministry of Children and Families for the names of contact families, then distributed survey forms to them.

The project focused on children with cognitive or physical disabilities who are entering the school system; the goal of the survey was identification of gaps in services for special needs children in the Gulf Islands.

"If these children get help early enough, it makes significant inroads on their ability to do well," Brown said.

Community Services is now keeping the project open for awhile in the hopes of receiving more responses. Community Services will be working with Michael Ryan at the school district to circulate the surveys and achieve a higher completion rate.

"Parents quite often pick up on learning problems early and suspect that something is wrong," Brown noted.

She hopes that if parents follow through and help identify their children's needs, service will be improved.

"Confidentiality will be respected," she added.

Brown is asking parents who have received the one-page survey to fill it out and send it in. Interested parents who didn't get the form, but want to participate, can call Community Services at 537-9971.



FOCUS ON YOUTH—Jessica Fettis, 9, appears to be enchanted by the guitar playing of Vaughn Fulford. Both were on hand during a storytelling and music afternoon hosted by the United Church. The church will be focusing on youth in the weekly event. The storytelling, music and lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. The United Church is located at 111 Hereford Avenue in downtown Ganges. For more information contact the church office at 537-5812.

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Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

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So, What is a hero?

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote: "Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy."

Buried in that mountain of rubble, in downtown New York, are hundreds – perhaps thousands – of real heroes. The remains of three hundred firefighters and dozens of police. Firefighters and police are people who place themselves in harms way routinely and consciously. People whose job it is to face danger on our behalf. These people take up these jobs, and dedicate themselves to a calling whose primary purpose is to protect the rest of us from harm. They face danger without hesitation, knowing, without dwelling on it, or even acknowledging it, that the shadow of death – often a vicious and violent death – follows them in their work.

Heroes are also those who, in the face of extraordinary danger, placed themselves in even greater danger by stopping to help others. In the unimaginable terror that was the blazing, choking Hell of those buildings, we will never know how many of those mothers, fathers, sons, daughters died horrific deaths whilst trying to save and comfort others.

I'm sure most of you are – like me – are confused, and afraid, and unsure of what these events mean. And why? Why?

Despite this confusion, I am absolutely certain about several things:

I know that over six thousand utterly innocent people, going about their daily business – were murdered. That's as if the entire population of our Island were killed in one horrific act. And those towers were Islands, where people saw, and greeted the same familiar faces each day. They were, like an Island, separated from the others around them.

I know also, that there are in this world, evil people. Inconceivably evil. Some of them have the ability – and what's far worse, the desire to create panic, chaos, and war, by any means necessary. But, the most important thing to know about these people is: they are NOT religious. No matter what religious cloak they hide behind, they are not

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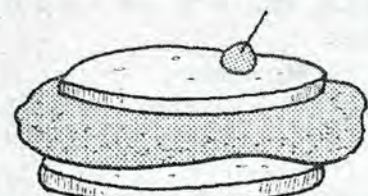
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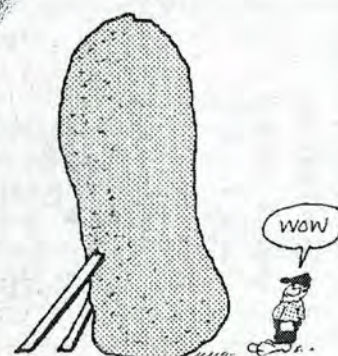
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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST

To everyone on Spaceship Earth

On Tuesday morning, 11 September 2001, the world was jolted into another dimension of reality. That which was certain and secure on Monday is now uncertain and fragile. Our reaction has been natural and predictable: horror, compassion, rage, and the need to retaliate for the violation of our world. This is how we have always reacted in the past to overcome our fear and regain our sense of control and security in a threatening world.

When I first heard the official response to the attack was to be War, I accepted that as the natural response and gave it no more thought. However, when the next official response was that "This will be the first war of the 21st Century" my reaction was "whoa, we had better take a better look at this."

War has been a central theme in all of recorded history and was the accepted method of domination and control. The methods and scope of wars evolved over time as weapons and technology improved; from stone to brass to iron, from spears to arrows to guns, from foot to horse to tank, from hot oil to gas to biological, and then planes and bombs. Wars were mostly fought by armies and by certain rules of conduct. They were fought to gain control of territory, secure wealth, or trade and to punish.

In August of 1945, we got a severe

jolt, similar to the current one, when the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the whole world woke up to the fact that we were now capable of blowing ourselves off the face of the earth. So we entered the era of the Cold War which was the time when MADness (Mutually Assured Destruction) ruled.

Later came the Vietnam War, which was lost because even though we resorted to burning children, massacring whole villages, and defoliating half the country, we learned that a determined people could not be defeated and, more significantly, that the people of the nation would not tolerate it anymore.

Later still, the Gulf War seemed to fit the bill where we could use conventional weapons and display our superior technical abilities, but again, we could not carry it to the usual conclusion because the rest of the world would not support it.

To talk of war against terrorism in the old conventional terms of mobilizing armed forces and attacking targets is not an act of MADness in the Cold War sense, but one of pure insanity (the inability to deal with reality).

Terrorism is the reactive symptom of a desperate people who, for whatever reason, feel they have nothing more to lose. Until now, they have been mostly young, impressionable men motivated

by religious fanatics and zealots who attacked local targets of their particular enemies. In this case, we are dealing with mature, educated, and dedicated men who spent years planning, training, and preparing for this one act. They did not pick indiscriminate targets, but rather the most obvious icons of American economy and military power.

This "enemy" is not motivated by hatred alone, but by a deep, deep resentment of the injustice and economic abuse which is felt in much of the world today. If our reaction to this horrific attack is to retaliate in any traditional way, the results will be exactly opposite to what we are trying to achieve. The resentment will widen and deepen, and the number willing to join the ranks of terrorists will grow, not diminish.

In order to conduct such a war, we will have to inflict acts of terror on humanity, and, in the process, will sacrifice our own humanity. The price will be much too high to bear.

It is time to relearn and try to practice the spiritual principles of all the world's great religions: Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Taoism, et al. Love the power behind all of Creation and your fellow human as yourself. Love, not hate, will save the world and Forgiveness, not revenge, will bind it together.

Love and Peace to you all.

RICHARD ATWOOD

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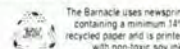
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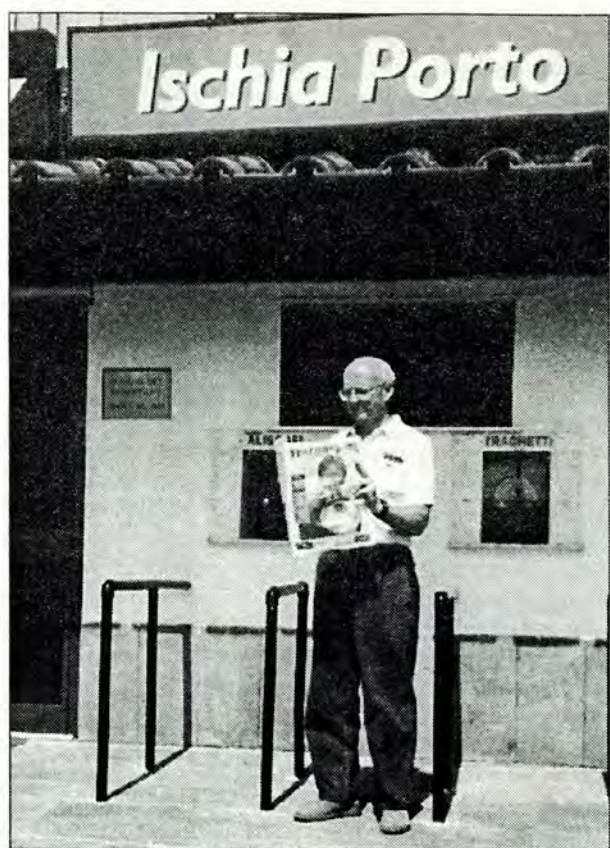
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Ischia, population 16,000, on the Italian island of Ischia. Ischia is the main town on the island and is situated at the north-east end. It is divided in two sections: Ischia Ponte and Ischia Porto. The former is the old quarter, a fishing village built round the little island on which the castle stands. It was under the rule of the Greeks, Syracuse, Naples and the Romans, but the oldest surviving buildings date back to the Middle Ages. Ischia Porto is a bathing and thermal resort built in the area of the pine wood on the edge of a submerged crater. The most important treatment centres are the Antiche Terme and the Nuove Terme, with radioactive water containing salt, bromine and iodine.

NY pales in comparison

The recent events in New York and Washington, horrendous though they are, pale in comparison to what took place in Hamburg and Dresden, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and even in Tokyo.

Mans' willingness to kill other men continues unabated as shown in the Balkans and Belfast, in Iraq and East Timor, in Chesnya and Israel, and in many parts of Africa—all involving terrorism.

But how does one define "terrorism"? Is it terrorism, as many seem to imply, when

a bomb is carried or placed in position, but not when it is dropped? Or is that a distinction promoted by those who have the ability and willingness to drop the bombs? A distinction sadly irrelevant to those who are victims of the bomb.

Man has never lacked the ability to find justification, at least in his own mind, for his murderous actions, whether they be political, ethnic, historical, religious, or merely for a profit.

Is it not a form of terrorism to have millions of AIDS sufferers die because the medication is made too expensive, in order to insure a higher profit margin?

Is it not a form of terrorism when the human species damages or destroys virtually every other species on the face of the earth, many to extinction?

Is it not a form of terrorism when man wantonly destroys large parts of the earth's very environment?

Perhaps it is time we revisited Albert Swietzer's philosophy of Reverence For Life.

Perhaps, too, we might consider setting individual goals of being at peace: at peace with one's neighbours, both locally and globally, at peace with one's environment and at peace with one's self.

ART MORTON

Walk through time correction

Thank you for the news item concerning *A Walk Through Time*. It is substantially correct, but I was surprised to read that Bob Wild "will be on hand at the end of the circuit to speak to participants about their experiences and spiritual responses to the mystery of the panels."

The picture of me harranguing a moving stream of persons already filled to overflowing with wondrous images and intriguing thoughts about the evolution of planet Earth, simply boggles my mind! I assure your readers that no such thing will happen.

But allow me to tell them, instead, that something much better is in store after each of us has experienced the Walk: at the end of the story presented by the panels, you will come under a canopy and be introduced to several items. There will be information about an exciting intergenerational event on Saturday evening at Mahon Hall, 7:30 p.m., to celebrate the Earth and our place in it. You will learn also about Sunday afternoon in the Meadow or lower church hall: 1 p.m., *A Moving Circle*, with Sue Newman; 2:30 p.m., Playback Theatre, with the SSI Theatre Troupe; and 4 p.m., Chanting for the Earth and Humanity, with

Bronstein and Caplan.

Under the canopy you will also find a "reflection circle" of 15 chairs, for discussion guided by one of a team of skilled facilitators. Take a seat for a while to ponder what you have just seen. What did you find most exciting about the Story of the Earth? Most surprising? Most troubling? Other impressions?

The circle provides persons who wish it a time to ruminate and to share thoughts and feelings, and to hear from other people.

Your processes of reflection can continue further, if you wish. Just add your name to the list provided and we will let you know about follow-up educational opportunities planned for the weeks to come. And before you leave, would you like a cup of juice or coffee and a cookie? And would you like to make a donation to help defray our expenses? We guarantee you an astonishing experience.

BOB WILD

for the Planning Team

Parks and Rec

I am writing in response to Susan Paynter's letter regarding the loss of our Parks and Rec program co-ordination. I also feel this has been a great loss to our community.

During the past four years, I have taught 30 classes through the Parks and Rec, and the most rewarding aspect for me has been watching community members come together and meet each other, spend time together sharing a new skill, encourage each other and laugh together. On several occasions I witnessed actual neighbours meeting each other for the first time—myself included.

During these years, the classes have played a large part in building a new 60-member guild on the Island. It is doubtful that would have happened without Parks and

Dénouement

I've always been willing to understand—just not always able.
—Richard Cruickshanks

Rec facilitating these classes.

This is just my own experience with PARC. I'm sure there are many other similar stories.

In the Winter/Spring 2001 programme brochure, published in January, PARC describes themselves as being "involved in 'community building', 'citizen building' and 'family building'." If they were truly striving to accomplish this, they may have initially attempted to find ways to make the programme more viable, as I understand they ran at a loss. Yet, I am not aware of any instructors being approached for input or even given the slightest hint that they were unhappy with running the programmes.

Perhaps PARC was unaware of the underlying benefits of their programmes and I hope that the loss to the community is not permanent.

JOAN CARRIGAN

Salt Spring \$\$

We'd like to bring everyone up to date on the progress of the Salt Spring Dollars since our launch on September 15.

First, we would like to thank our community for showing their support for the project. The response to the Dollars has been overwhelm-

ing, to say the least. Special thanks goes to the Island Savings Credit Union, CIBC and the Bank of Montreal for making our vision workable, to Thrifty Foods and Ganges Village Market for their support and kind donations for the banner, and to the growing list of Salt Spring merchants, that now includes most Island businesses.

At the Fall Fair, the community put over \$10,000 into circulation.

The Credit Union now has Salt Spring Dollars available for exchange for Canadian dollars, in bundles of \$550 (five ones, five twos, and seven fives) and collector sets are available at Naikai Gallery in Grace Point Square.

Hats off again to Warren Langley and Pat Walker who have done an incredible job on the artwork and design of the bills. At the Fair, we were inundated all weekend with compliments on their work.

Some of the best news for Salt Spring Dollars we've received recently is the report that the Canadian \$5 bill is about to become history, replaced by the already minted \$5 coins (finnies?). This means that very shortly, Salt Spring will be the only community in Canada with one,

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If anyone has any questions about Salt Spring Dollars, please visit our website accessible through the SSI Chamber of Commerce site: www.saltspringtoday.com, or, direct them to either Eric Booth (537-9532) or Bob McGinn (537-2093).

We hope everyone is enjoying using the dollars as much as we are enjoying getting them into circulation. Thank you Salt Spring for helping us to make history by creating the first local currency backed 100 per cent by a national currency!

ERIC BOOTH

Salt Spring IMF (Island Monetary Foundation)

any new GM crops and a recall of all existing GM seeds.

Tell Gary Lunn that you expect him to put his support behind Toronto MP Charles Caccia's private members bill C-287 calling for mandatory labelling of genetically modified foods and seeds. It's time the government of this country, and Health Canada puts the health of the citizens ahead of the greed of multinational corporations.

T.L. SHAW,

MICHELLE GRANT

No apple juice this year

The parent body of the Salt Spring Island Co-operative Preschool would like to express its appreciation of the great support we received over the Fall Fair weekend. For the past 25 years the preschool has made and sold freshly pressed apple juice to raise funding to cover the operating costs of the school.

This year, due to heightened awareness and concern over the potential for food-borne illness related to unpasteurized juice, the parent body made a very difficult and emotional decision to discontinue this traditional fundraiser. We opted to instead sell fresh apples by donation, juice boxes, which were generously donated by Ganges Village Market at the last minute, and a great assortment of home baked goods.

As despair spreads

As despair spreads around the globe,
where can I go to find hope?
As clouds of darkness gather,
where can I turn to find the light?
All things in life have a time.
There is a time for action and movement,
a time for stillness and remembering.
In the quiet of my soul,
I know that all is one.
I know that since the beginning of time
there has been an unbroken golden thread,
a promise that one day we would be one.
And if there must be flames and ashes,
I know in my soul
that the phoenix shall rise once more
and the movement toward the light will continue.
For that is the gift and the purpose of life.

JEAN GELWICKS

Requiem for a Lost Day

On the edge of a barren plain she stands,
hair blown by winds,
ears seared by banshees shrieking of doom.
Surrounded by grey skies and hopeless aloneness,
she understands the power of her courage.
Standing firm, she can give life
a foothold in this wretched place.
On the bleakest landscape,
only a song, sung one clear note at a time,
only a voice in the wilderness,
will be able to crack the plain open and let the rains out.
On the edge of a precipice, stop and look at the view.
Be the one that steps back carrying beauty in your eyes.
Let damnation cast itself off the edge and into oblivion alone.
Choose instead ... peace.
Choose finally ... life.

CATHERINE M. LILY-HOOPER

cal businesses. Without your support and caring, our children would not be able to experience the magical place our preschool has become.

We thank you for getting our new year off to a great start.

KIM MCINTYRE

Fundraiser, Salt Spring Co-operative Preschool

Bravo to Brad... and the others

Regarding the article "Dance takes local man to Japan" which appeared in the September 18 edition of *the Barnacle*: I found this article very timely, in that I have just started to organize an event here on the Island for October 27.

This event will be one of many that will be happening throughout British Columbia: October has been officially declared Community Living Month by our provincial government. The purpose of the month is to celebrate the abilities and achievements of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

These people contribute to the fabric of our community in many ways, just as Brad Magnus has done. Brad may have public recognition for his talent, but please remember that not all persons with developmental disabilities have their achievements and abilities noticed.

I have had the privilege to support people with developmental disabilities for the past 13 years. I am always impressed and delighted by these people and the multitude of gifts and talents they possess. Today I got to sit in on a rehearsal of a musical theater production. A quiet woman became a star on the stage and beamed with life. Later, I watched another woman hold a baby. Both were contented with each other's company.

We might not see these people often in our small community, but they do live here and very much want to be involved in it. I know that in the past, these people have not always been overly welcomed in society. Since the integration of the school system has been implemented, and with the demise of institutions, this is no longer the case. This year's theme for Community Living Day is Welcome Diversity. I believe that Salt Spring truly is the perfect community to fulfill this theme, as accepting diversity and welcoming are two admirable attributes of Islanders. I hope that you will join us on October 27 for community Living Day.

Bravo to Brad and all the unsung folks living here with in our community.

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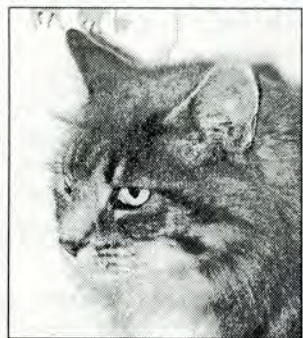
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•Salt Spring Island Women in Business will

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•Looking to buy a business on Salt Spring? How about The Tides Inn, Harlan's Chocolates, Dairy Queen, Calypso Carpets, or Fulford Inn? Check out www.gulfisland-srealestate.com for all current commercial listings.

•Whether you're looking for help with human resources planning, programmes for employers, market and industry information, or online recruitment services, you'll find it at Human Resources Development Canada's website, www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca. While you're checking out the site, be sure to visit Business Week Magazine Online!



THE NATURE OF SKIN—Percy Dewar (right), grandson of the founder of the Dewar's Scotch distillery, was one of the Islanders who stopped by Natureworks last week to meet special guest Kevin Clancy, who was on hand to demonstrate Phytone skin products.

Jeff Outerbridge photo

Province begins public hearing on budget

A series of public hearings on the upcoming provincial budget will be held across the province by the Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services beginning October 1.

The committee is interested in receiving written submissions and hearing from individuals and organizations during the process of consulting with British Columbians. In total, the committee will travel to at least 16 communities.

According to its terms of reference, the all-party committee is empowered to "examine, inquire into and make recommendations with respect to the pre-budget consultation report prepared by the Minister of Finance" by conducting "public consultations across British Columbia on proposals and recommendations regarding the provincial budget and fiscal policy for the coming fiscal year."

The committee received and considered the Minister of Finance's pre-budget consultation report on September 14.

"Budget-making involves balancing competing inter-

ests and making choices, and the public hearing process allows the committee to listen to how members of the public would make those choices," said Peace River South MLA Blair Lekstrom, who chairs the committee.

"These consultations are an opportunity for citizens to express their views on the province's economic outlook and to discuss what they would like to see in the coming budget," added Surrey-Newton MLA Tony Bhullar, the committee's deputy chair.

Individuals and organizations wishing to appear before the committee should contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees. The committee also welcomes written submissions by letter, fax, or e-mail, which should be received by the Office of the Clerk of Committees by Oct. 31.

Information about the committee's work and transcripts of hearings can be found on its Web site at www.legis.gov.bc.ca/cmt, by contacting any committee member, or by contacting Craig James, Clerk of Committees and Clerk Assistant.

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Negotiating workable, fair and affordable treaties with First Nations will benefit all British Columbians. The Committee will be considering only those matters concerning questions for a referendum on principles to guide the provincial approach to treaty negotiations.

We want to hear from you!

This fall, the Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs is accepting written submissions and conducting regional public hearings to hear what all British Columbians have to say about the principles that should guide the B.C. approach to treaty negotiations. A report will be submitted to the Legislative Assembly by November 30, 2001.

Individuals and organizations wishing to make a written submission or appear at a public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees. Submissions must be received by the Office of the Clerk of Committees no later than Friday, November 2, 2001. A guide for witnesses and a guide to preparing a written submission are available on the Committee's web site.

Further information, including notices of public meetings, is available on the Committee's web site at www.legis.gov.bc.ca/cmt

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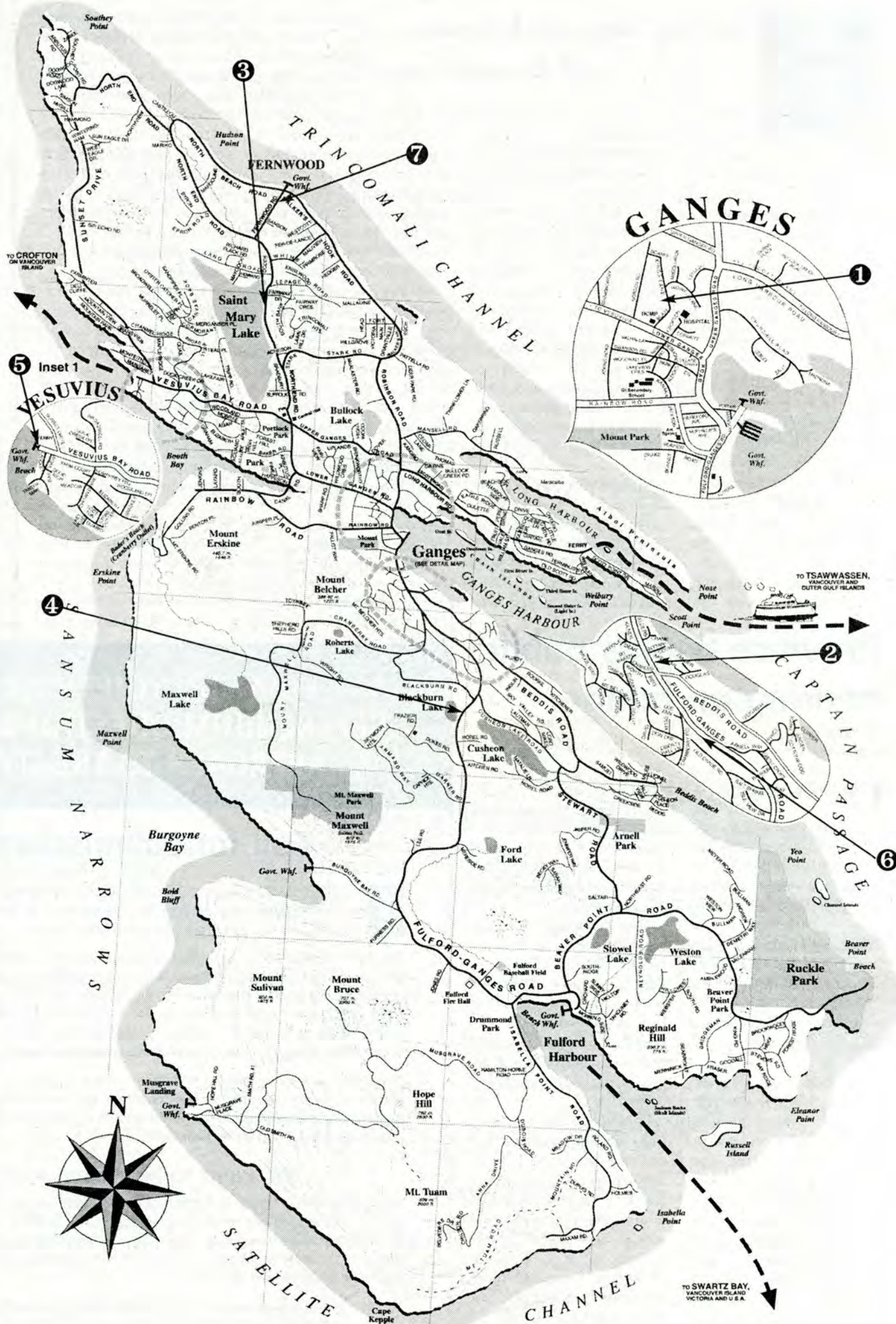
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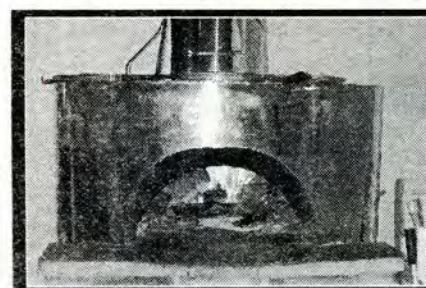
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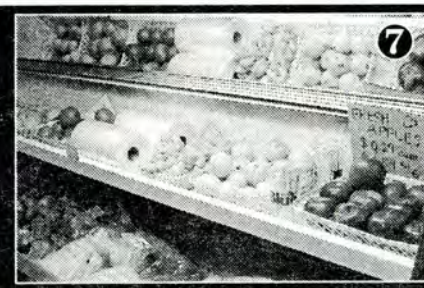


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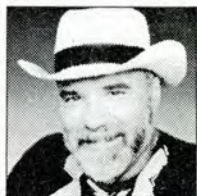


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*Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black*

In the science-fiction novels *Sirens of Titan*, Kurt Vonnegut suggested that the whole point of human civilization on Earth—from crouching in caves to cruising through deep space—had been to facilitate the delivery of a spare part for a stranded space ship from another planet.

It's a bit of a stretch, but I feel that way about TV now. And by "now" I mean ever since the morning of Tuesday, September 11th, 2,001 AD.

I don't normally watch daytime TV if I can avoid it, but the radio program I usually listen to wasn't delivering the customary news, weather and sports that morning. Instead the host was repeating something heretical in radio circles. He was telling listeners to turn on the TV. So I did.

I remember flicking

"power" on the remote and seeing two shiny office towers loom up on the screen, one of which seemed to be billowing smoke.

The next thing I was conscious of was swallowing and finding it curiously painful. That's because my mouth was dry. It had been hanging open for close to an hour.

I wasn't glued to what you'd call sophisticated TV—just a static shot, no clever pans or zoomy close-ups. And the commentators—well, if they were commenting you scarcely heard them.

On the station I was watching they didn't even comment when the South Tower of the World Trade Centre feathered down off the screen.

Either they assumed they were having technical difficulties with the New York television feed, or they simply couldn't process what

their eyes were telling them. When the North Tower came down 25 minutes later, they acknowledged it, but quietly, almost reverently. I think they realized that no words were necessary. That, in fact, words weren't up to the job.

But simple TV was up to the job. It was a stupendous, horrifying, crazy-making time to be watching a television set. That's what makes me think that perhaps TV at that moment reached an equivalent point in history as human civilization's rendezvous with the space ship accessory in Vonnegut's novel. That perhaps we had to endure all those endless seasons of *Wheel of Fortune* and Jerry Springer, *Days of Our Lives* and Jimmy Swaggert, Milton Berle and *Survivor*—maybe we had to go through all that so that TV could be up and running when it really mattered.

When for one instant, the entire, sighted world was hard-wired into one colossal optic nerve. Fused together by an image of two towers shining against a

painfully blue sky. And then—not.

Virtually everyone on earth with access to a TV has seen those images by now. You. Me. Aunt Millie. The Dalai Lama. Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden, though not claiming authorship of the deed, nevertheless is reported to have fallen to his knees and thanked Allah when informed of it.

Which is why I have moved from having a dim and distant feeling of repugnance for Mister bin Laden, to fervently wishing to see him and all who slither with him reduced to a black, smoking crater in the earth's crust.

And that's the ultimate obscene legacy of September 11th's unspeakable horror. The second strike, if you will.

I have—Buddha, God and Allah help me—begun to think like Osama bin Laden.

Help celebrate volunteers

Artspring and Volunteer Salt Spring are organizing a community-wide celebration to recognize the enormous contribution volunteers make to the quality of life we all enjoy here on Salt Spring.

This event would take place in early December, in conjunction with events

throughout the country and around the globe marking the finale of the International Year of Volunteers.

If you would like to participate in developing this event, there will be an initial planning meeting on Tuesday, October 2 in the board room at the Com-

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Bikers ride for kids' gifts

by Don Irwin

This year's motorcycle Christmas Toy Run, held September 22, was a huge success, with a nice sunny day and over thirty riders and passengers bringing toys for this coming Christmas.

Each year the generosity of the Salt Spring motorcyclists comes through with a pile of new toys for children who might not otherwise receive gifts at Christmas. Organizer Lil Irwin

and Don Irwin would like to thank the local business merchants who helped the event with their support, including Thrifty Foods, Mouat's Home Hardware and West of the Moon.

Before the run started, hot coffee and donuts were served up by Kurt Irwin. Also, without the support of the riders, this toy run would not exist. There were even toys brought in by more riders, all showing the early Christmas spirit.

This year's ride was dedicated to Marg Sittin

and her little biker dog Keiko, who were avid supporters of the run since it started five years ago. Marg also left us with the Santa suit for the future years to come.

Riders from Victoria and Duncan also attended the ride which went through downtown Ganges (with the help of the fire department in traffic control), then up through Walker Hook and North Beach Road, over to Sunset Drive and ending at Vesuvius Bay.

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Folkies play to sold out crowd

by Joanne O'Connor

The first Folk Club gathering of the 2001/2002 season was definitely a crowd-pleaser. The audience, which filled Fulford Hall to capacity last Monday evening, gave standing ovations to John McDermott and his band, and popular Australian songwriter Eric Bogle.

Proceeds from the sold-out show were donated to the Salt Spring Conservancy. The money will go towards preserving the trees on the land in the Maxwell watershed. Further generosity marked the performances of the musicians, who clearly sensed the mood of their audience and guided the show accordingly.

The Folk Club event was the first show in McDermott's Remembrance Tour, a tribute to the men and women who have served their country through military duty.

Playful interludes between Bogle and McDermott kept the audience amused, yet many of the songs held a sombre note. Reflections on death, forgotten love, and the atrocities of war spoke to the hearts of all in attendance.

McDermott, a former member of the acclaimed Irish Tenors, led his first set with a tender rendering of *Will Ye Go, Lassie Go*. Next,



Eric Bogle

Nova Scotian Ray Legere kept toes tapping with his rousing fiddling. Legere, also on mandolin, with guitar player Bill Bridges, Vern Dorge on woodwinds, and musical director and master of the keyboard, Brigham Phillips, provided an intricate musical backdrop for John McDermott's velvet tenor.

During an adjustment to the stage lighting, McDermott quipped: "So, two Irishmen walk out of a bar...just kidding."

A song where the crew of a boat served as the metaphor for the players in a relationship followed, and McDermott sang tenderly: "Life is an ocean and love is a boat. In troubled water, it keeps us afloat."

The six performers, who had driven straight out from Toronto in order to keep their Folk Club engagement, kept up a flawless flow of music and camaraderie.

Songwriter Eric Bogle delighted the audience with his sincere delivery and intuitive lyrics. Out-back Scotsman Bogle, who explained that he would be premiering three new works that evening, began with a song about the forcible removal of Australian

Aboriginal children from their families. After expressing his delight at having Valdy as his soundman, Bogle proclaimed Valdy a "national living treasure," and added, aside: "That should get me good sound for the next four songs."

Eric Bogle introduced one poignant song by commenting: "We are all the sum of what has gone before us." Valdy took the stage to sing the classic tune *Stewball*, and the audience assisted admirably with the chorus.

During the show's two breaks, superb delicacies, catered by Interlude, were served from the hall's kitchen.

When he took the stage again, Eric Bogle dove into a riotous



John McDermott

Joanne O'Connor photos

song about the most endangered of all species: the white anglo-saxon male. Bogle's collection of adjectives describing that unfortunate species, caused great hilarity amongst the audience, and even served to derail his own train of song for a brief moment.

McDermott, perched through much of the performance on a stool behind Bogle, laughed along with everyone else.

The evening closed with solemn songs about grieving and loss. McDermott sang Bogle's *One Small Star*, written after the Dunblaine Massacre, and Bogle delivered his well known and sobering, *And The Band Played Waltzing Matilda*.

After an evening of laughter, and perhaps some tears, the audience streamed out of the hall into the brisk September night, taking with them the timeless and uplifting gift of music.

Zimbabwe returns to Salt Spring

by Helani Davison

A taste of the rich historical and colourful Zimbabwean culture will again be enjoyed by Islanders: Nyenyedzi presents a marimba, mbira, dance ensemble to delight and enrapture its audience at Lions Hall on October 6.

The evening of concert and dance features a young international group of artists creatively composing a dynamic and interactive evening of Shona culture and tradition. World-renowned performer Garadziva Chigamba and Charles Mzite perform with Melissa Brown Chigamba, Wendy Loudon, and Ted Wright who have studied dance, mbira and marimba in North America and in Zimbabwe. Together they illustrate the polyrhythms of traditional and original compositions combined with dance and storytelling.

Mzite, who has been devoted to his dancing for 10 years, explained that there are a variety of dances performed. The contagious beat of the drums and ancient sound of the mbira move audiences to dance.

"The purpose of our dance is to wash away all negative feelings and become happy."

Garadziva and Charles have performed internationally with marimba. The music and dance ensemble was inspired by the Chigamba family who have passed their knowledge and talents on through generations. Both Garadziva and Charles teach dance on Salt Spring, in Victoria and Vancouver; Garadziva has also taught at GISS and performed with local dance students.

Nyenyedzi, in the Shona language, means "star of the sky".

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Canadian literature

An evening with authors

An evening of Canadian literature with Harold Rhenisch and Carmen Rodriguez will be held Saturday, September 29 at All Saints by-the-Sea, starting at 8 p.m.

Harold Rhenisch, born in a blizzard in the Similkameen Valley, is the author of eight books of poems, including his latest, *Fusion*, and *The Blue Mouth of Morning*. He's also published a prose memoir of immigrant life in the Okanagan orchards, *Out of The Interior*.

His *Tom Thomson's Shack*, a series of vignettes that crosses the divide of rural and urban life, was nominated for two B.C. Book Prizes. His has also recently translated *Peyote*, written by one of Germany's greatest writers, Stefan Schütz. *Peyote*, is a post modern exploration of the relationship



Carmen Rodriguez

between European and Aboriginal cultures, using the medium of a peyote trance. Determined to give rural Canada a voice, he is a comic, lyric, meditative, and wildly innovative writer.

Carmen Rodriguez is a poet, fiction writer, and political exile, having fled to Canada following the military coup in Chile in 1973.

Rodriguez has just finished her new novel, *Days are Full of Waking*. Other books include *Guerra Prolongada/Protracted War*, a bilingual Spanish-English collection of her poetry, as well as an evocative collection of short stories *And a Body to Remember With*.

"In prose rooted firmly in the body, these stories live and breathe with raw, sensuous energy," wrote Karen Tulchininsky in the *Georgia Straight*. "Spanish is sprinkled throughout like a musical score, lyrical, melodic, and dreamy.... Simmering with rage, longing, and courage, *And a Body to Remember With* leaves one feeling that even amidst despair, there is hope."

Admission is free, although donations are certainly appreciated.

High energy music

The Wassabi Collective, an ever-changing line-up of talented musicians and dancers from across Canada, is coming to Salt Spring's Mahon Hall, this Saturday, September 29 at 8:30 p.m. The Salt Spring show will consist of performers on a drum kit, bass, electric and acoustic guitars, trumpet and d'jembe hand drums.

The music is high-energy, original songs which range from folk harmonies to psychedelic jams with funk, hip-hop, jazz, blues and soul in between. Wassabi Collective also incorporates their respect for the earth into their gigs with tribal heat songs.

Every show is unique, but the

band remains consistent in their ability to inspire the audience to dance or hula-hoop along with every song. Children are always welcome and have a great time during these performances. Audience participation often occurs when new friends are invited on-stage to enrich the musical experience which have included accordion and didgeridoo players.

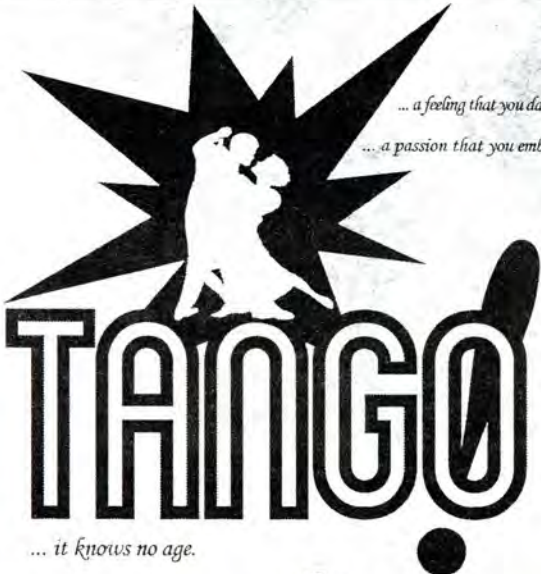
The Wassabi Collective's motto is "Love is the answer to every questions."

There will be refreshments available at intermission and weather permitting, the night will conclude with a fire dance. Admission is \$10. For more information, call Tashia at 653-4072.

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Tango is the dance of love

by Frank Sullivan

Tango brings its mysterious and seductive magic to Salt Spring Island this weekend with a spectacular show at ArtSpring and a series of dance workshops.

The show, inspired by Eduardo Saucedo, is being presented by *Por el Amor del Tango* of Salt Spring.

Tango Master Miguel Pla from Buenos Aires will be conducting his fourth series of workshops here, as part of his cross-Canada teaching tours.

Pla has dubbed Salt Spring the tango capital of the world, per capita.

Although cities outside of Buenos Aires, such as Berlin, Paris, London, Tokyo, Amsterdam, San Francisco, and Montreal, may boast more tango dancers, their claims are based on their large populations. Salt Spring, with a resident population of about 10,000, has close to 60 aficionados. This, says Miguel, makes us the "per capita" capital.

This is a heady time for Salt Springers who are caught in the web of the dance of love. They are always delighted to renew personal friendships and professional relationships with Miguel Pla who gave up his medical practice for tango.

Now, they have formed a lasting bond with Eduardo, a

26-year-old law student who came to Salt Spring at the invitation of Kikki (she goes by just one name) who took tango lessons from him in Buenos Aires.

Eduardo has truly been an exemplary cultural ambassador for his Argentine homeland. His youthful and energetic charm, clean-cut lifestyle, and desire to learn about the Canadian way of life, have won the hearts of everyone who has met him.

In Argentina, Eduardo teaches professionally, but he is in Canada only as a visitor to study English and to learn about our country. Nevertheless, he has been generous in sharing his knowledge. Those attending the show at ArtSpring on Friday night will go away with a deeper understanding of at least one facet of Argentine culture.

Tango was ushered into Salt Spring about three years ago by Margie Korrisson, a former school teacher from California, who now operates a dressmaking and alterations business in Vesuvius.

Margie was able to entice her friend and tango teacher, Lilliana Kleiner, to extend her tango workshops from Victoria to Salt Spring. Kleiner, a native of Buenos Aires, provided the instruction, the discipline and, most importantly, the love and respect for Argentine tango

that has inspired the Salt Spring core group.

When Kleiner moved to a Galiano hideaway to concentrate on her painting, she entrusted the tango teaching to Korrisson, who holds regular tango courses at the Lions hall on Bonnet Avenue.

Lessons, workshops, and special tango dance nights called milongas, were held for several months in the Cats Pajamas dance studio of Anna Haltrecht on St. Mary Lake, and in the cafeteria of Alfresco restaurant. Alfresco's owners, Steve and Linda Martin, allowed the dancers to move the tables and chairs to the outside patio for the evening, and even furnished a map to ensure they were back in their proper places for next morning's breakfast.

Tango, the sensuous dance of love, has been called "a sad song that can be danced." It has also been described as "the vertical expression of a horizontal desire."

Born in the slums and brothels of Buenos Aires more than 100 years ago, tango has survived world wars, a pope's ban, and the upturned noses of the social elite. It was accepted at home after European adopted it, and removed the more objectionable elements.

Salt Spring's tango community is no less addicted to the

pleasure and the passion of the dance than are the thousands of others who are enjoying its resurgence around the world.

Islanders, hungry for more knowledge of the dance, find it in various ways. They seek out competent teachers, be it in Vancouver, Seattle, Montreal, or even Buenos Aires. They buy instructional videos and tapes, and share the boundless material on the internet.

They also share what they learn.

Recently, Morley Myers and his wife, Karen Shklanka, began Monday night sessions of tango exercises and steps, also at the the Lions Hall.

Tango has insinuated itself permanently and beautifully amid Salt Spring Island's other claims to fame: clean air, lamb, and arts and crafts.

For information about tango on Salt Spring Island, phone Margie Korrisson at 537-2707. Tickets are available at ArtSpring.

Frank Sullivan is a freelance editor and journalist living on Salt Spring. His background includes weekly and daily newspapers, the Canadian Press wire service, and CBC radio and television. He taught ballroom dancing in the 1950s and followed his passion for tango in the milongas of Buenos Aires.

Learn to tango with master dancer

by Sandi Johnson

Miguel Angel Pla, a master of Argentina's true salon-style tango, is offering a four-day workshop for new beginners in September. Pla is an integral part of Salt Spring's dance community. This year, his bi-annual visit coincides with *A Night of Tango* presented by *Por el Amor del Tango* on Friday, Sept. 28 at ArtSpring.

Pla is dedicated to maintaining the clean lines and impeccable posture of traditional salon tango. His dance vocabulary, technique, and repertoire are vast and his regard for musicality is witnessed in every step he

demonstrates.

Pla performed with the *Orquesta del Tango de Buenos Aires* from 1994 to 1996. He has won several notable awards throughout the years and danced in Alan Parker's movie, *Evita*. Currently he teaches at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires.

Tango is the ultimate communication between two people. It begins with an embrace, yet stresses individual balance.

"The mastering of one's individual balance is what allows two bodies to dance as one. Along with a technique that is clean and uncluttered,

the resulting elegance is sublime," said Pla.

Por el Amor del Tango has existed in the Salt Spring community since 1998. Expressing one's natural human passion in dance has been a transforming experience for some. For other dancers, tango has become an obsessive pleasure.

Learning the dance starts simply with two basics in life: an "embrace" and a "walk." Group founder Margie Korrisson tells novice dancers that "Tango is walking. It's a different way of walking through life."

There are probably many people in the community

who want to dance tango. The opportunity for new beginners' lessons will come on Saturday, September 29. Pla inspires students to learn and his humour puts people at ease.

The four-day workshop will continue on Sunday, September 30, Monday, October 1, and Wednesday, October 3 at the Lions Hall.

Included in the workshop will be a tango party and celebration (milonga) on Saturday night, September 29. There will be an Argentinean barbeque on Sunday, September 30.

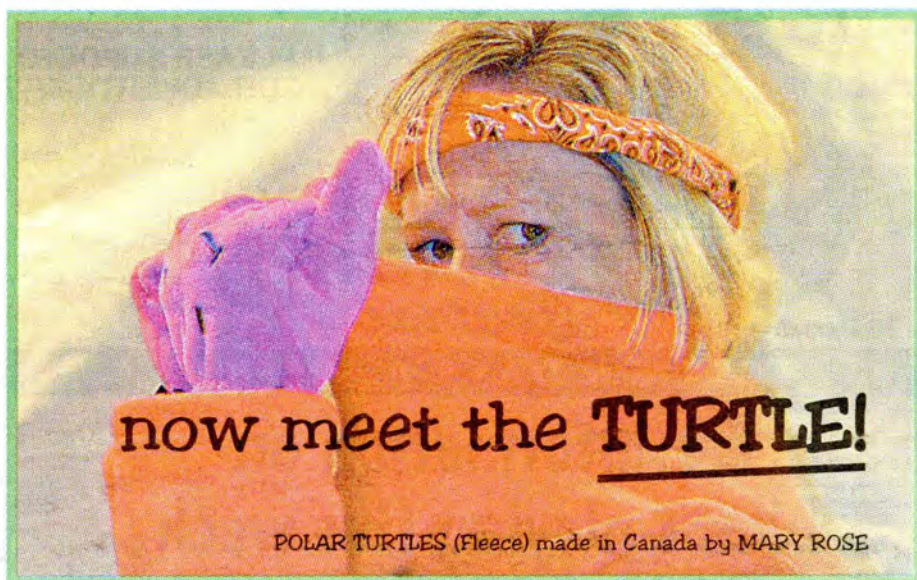
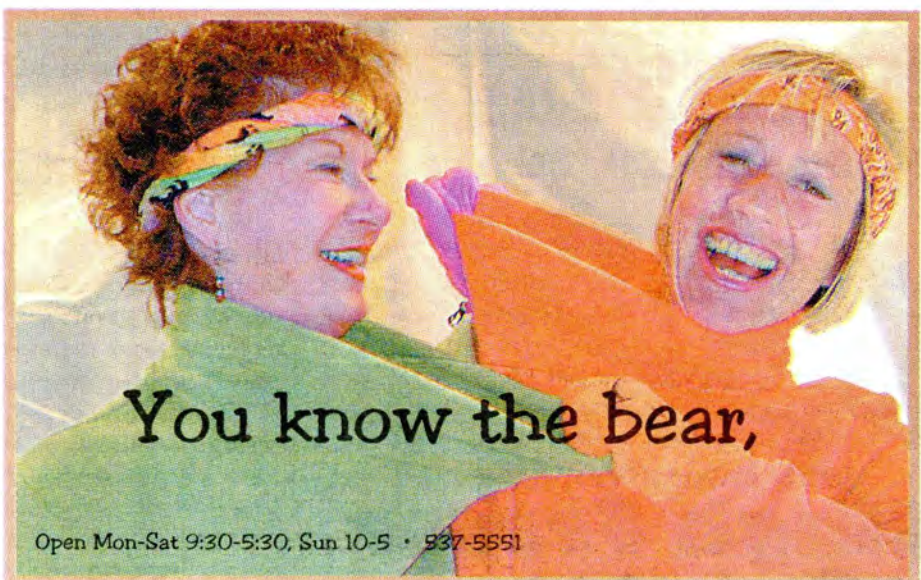
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Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Josie and the Pussycats is an extremely important film that makes a potent statement about the consumer culture we live in. Yes, those pussycats, they of the fuzzy, kitty ears and leopard suits.

Before you start laughing, let me qualify that statement: *Josie* is important because it so dramatically shows that art can be subversive on the surface but crassly consumerist at heart.

For those of you who don't even remember the old cartoon, this movie is about a trio of teenage girls—Josie, Melody, and Valerie—who have an unsuccessful band called the Pussycats. They pretty much play only at places like the local bowling alley, until record exec Wyatt wanders into town and picks them to be his new project. Renaming them *Josie and the Pussycats*, Wyatt quickly takes them to the top of the charts.

Of course, there's a catch. He—in co-operation with the government—is putting subliminal messages in their music in order to control kids' buying habits: messages like "Orange is the new pink!" and "Individuality is overrated!". Of course, Josie and the girls find out, and are forced to try and stop the conspiracy before it threatens teens worldwide.

I was initially shocked that a major Hollywood film was making such literal reference to how the media manipulates our lives. However, what I didn't notice was the sheer abundance of product placement. There's barely a shot in the film that doesn't have some logo or another in the background. One could write this off as a sort of "in" joke, i.e. the film's about subliminal advertising and contains subliminal advertising, but they know we're not that smart. Basically, they've worked out a way to shove our faces in a stinky pile of brand names without making a big fuss. It's reprehensible, and a clear indicator of what Hollywood is really all about.

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Island becomes spy central on weekend

Aspiring secret agents are invited to don their trench coats and sunglasses for Mission: Possible, an all-day espionage adventure sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

Slated for Saturday, October 13, this event drops participants into the middle of a spy story, with each player joining in a team effort to find top-secret data. Keen observation skills, deduction, reasoning, deception, decryption, and some traditional "spook" tradecraft will be needed to unearth clues leading to stolen and encrypted data CDs.

The Harbour House Hotel, Embee Bakery, and Salt Spring Soapworks are among the businesses joining a half-dozen Satur-

day market vendors as secret sources for the game. Expect the unexpected.

The registration fee includes a Friday evening reception, a continental breakfast Saturday morning, player packages, the game, and a Saturday evening corn roast. Proceeds will help support Rotary Foundation programs for peace and world development.

Application forms are available from Naikai Gallery, Island Star Video and Blackburn Meadows Golf Club. Players can also register online at www.spookstuff.com.

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A "playback into life" workshop will be held October 13 and 14: in a safe atmosphere, led by therapists, Sharon Bronstein and Alan Caplan, co-founders of Salt Spring Playback Theatre Co., participants will share their personal stories and witness them played back, as well as play in each others' stories.

"It is very magical, as our acting troupe listens to the teller's personal story and we improvise it back to them through music and movement and theatre. One story triggers another, and evenings tend to be intimate and moving. Witnessing one's own story is impactful," said Sharon Bronstein.

This workshop is for those wanting to have a rich and playful personal exploration as well as those wanting to become playback actors. No previous acting experience is necessary. Salt Spring Playback Theatre Co. has performed on the Island for the last five years and has become a popular vehicle to reflect community and personal stories.

For more information contact Alan or Sharon at 537-9773.

Zimbabwe

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The artists bring their celebration of music and dance in the evening to welcome and warm the diminishing light and coming of the night. In Zimbabwe, their music is played to enlist the guidance, support, and protection on themes of the hunter, war, harvest, and love.

"We enjoy a very strong following on Salt Spring Island and like coming back," says Mzite. "We believe in the Shona music that everybody should participate because it unites us all together in peace."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 at Acoustic Planet and \$12 at the door; children under 12 are free. Dance classes at Lions Hall with Charles Mzite are on October 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. To register for dance classes, phone Catherine at 537-4481.



Diana Dean's work adds beauty to studio walls

The Bodyworks Collective studio has been blessed with some of internationally-acclaimed Diana Dean's abundantly wonderful oil paintings this fall. Exhibiting until the end of October, many of the paintings—rich in blues, oranges and deeper shades—blend artistic styles of past masters with Salt Spring locales. Many are harmonious social scenes which include depictions of babies. Adults appear androgynous.

Dean's work in this exhibit encourages the viewer to be joyfully "drawn in".

"My main interest has been in developing a deeper space, psychologically as well as in the structure of the painting, whether it is within rooms, through windows looking out onto a landscape or in the landscape itself," Dean wrote. "The figures involved have also developed from simple, heavily sculpted forms into

the more life-like figures that I am painting today.

"I feel that the artist's work is to be there in the studio every day, to study constantly the effects of light on everyday life and to be present to the intuitive current that flows from the subconscious."

Dean's work can be viewed between client sessions from noon to 4 p.m., Monday to Sunday.

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Walk Through Time
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- Interactive Presentation**
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- SS SPCA Open House**
below GI Vet Clinic. Saturdays 2-4pm
- Children**
Barrington Perry
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- Dance**
Argentine Tango Wkshop
Lions Hall. Sept. 29,30,Oct. 1,3
- Wassabi Collective Fall Equinox Dance**
Mahon Hall. 8:30pm
- Meetings & Lectures**
Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-4pm
- Classes & Workshops**
Reflective Child Care Workshop
Tree Frog Daycare. 10am-3pm

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30

- Special Event**
Walk Through Time
Rotary Park to United Church.
Sept. 28-Oct. 1. 10am-4pm
- Apple Festival**
Fulford Hall + 15 farms. 9-5
- Music**
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Dance**
Argentine Tango Wkshop
Lions Hall. Sept. 29,30,Oct. 1,3
- Interfaith**
Soup, Story and Song
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Craft Sundays (workshops)
Core Inn. Every Sunday. 1pm
- Sports & Fitness**
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MONDAY OCTOBER 1

- Special Event**
Walk Through Time
Rotary Park to United Church.
Sept. 28-Oct. 1. 10am-4pm
- Children**
Hemp Bracelets with Laurel Temmel
Fables Cottage. 3:30-4:30pm
- Parent Support Circle**
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- Music**
SS Concert Band Rehearsals
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- Dance**
Argentine Tango Wkshop
Lions Hall. Sept. 29,30,Oct. 1,3
- Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Interfaith**
Toning with Breath and Sound United Church downstairs. 6-8pm
- Vipassana Meditation**
The Barn. 7:30pm
- Health**
Tai Chi Chuan for Beginners
Cedar Lane Studio. Mondays thru Dec. 10. 6:30-8pm
- Revolutionary water**
Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm
- Breast Mammography Screening**
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203
- Tai Chi Chuan classes**
The Barn Reynolds Rd. Mondays ongoing. 1:30-3:30pm
- Sports & Fitness**
Body Ball
All Saints by-the-Sea. 11am-Noon
- Circuit Challenge**
Fulford Elementary. Mon. & Wed. ongoing. 7-8pm
- Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class** Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- Move Into Fitness**
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- Drop-in Step/Stretch**
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- Recreation**
Fun Darts
Legion. 6:30pm

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

- Children**
Drop-in for parents and preschoolers
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays. 10-Noon
- Ballet - Jazz**
SS Centre. 3:30-4:30pm. Tue's
- Interfaith**
The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.
- Classes & Workshops**
Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Coll. 3:30-5pm
- Health**
Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
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- Breast Mammography Screening**
Court House bldg. Oct. 1-10. 1-800-663-9203
- Sports & Fitness**
Drop in Floor Hockey
Fulford Hall. Tuesdays 6:30-9pm
- Fitness with Dance Adults**
SS Centre. 9:30am. Tue's & Thurs's



More photos from the Fall Fair, held September 15 & 16, here on Salt Spring!

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Island horses recently honoured with prestigious awards from the International Arabian Horse Association (left to right): SS Montague owned by Andrea Pringle, SS Kalette owned by Patricia Lockie and Stars and Stripe owned by Geoff Swift and Dianne Fidler. Missing from the photo is SS Major Power owned by Kristen Brewer. Geoff Swift photo

Island Arabian horses win awards in Abbotsford

by Patricia Lockie

Four horses from the barn of John and Andrea Pringle have won awards of distinction from the International Arabian Horse Association, the governing body for competitive events involving purebred and part-bred Arabian horses in North America.

Each year thousands of horses compete in a variety of disciplines, but only a few reach the levels that win them these very special awards.

At a recent presentation ceremony held at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds, Andrea Pringle's chestnut gelding, SS Montague was awarded the Supreme Legion of Honour. The horse accumulated 150 points in dressage, show hack and hunter pleasure classes. SS Kalette, a bay mare, received her Legion of Honour with 75 points earned in Hunter Pleasure, Dressage and Western Pleasure classes. Stars and Stripe, another chestnut gelding, got his Legion of Honour for performances in Dressage, Western Pleasure and Hunter Pleasure classes.

The Anglo-Arab SS Major Power also received his Legion of Honour for points earned in Dressage, Show Hack and Hunter Pleasure competition.

The presentation ceremony, which included music and narration, was a highlight of the Arabian Horse Association of B.C.'s Annual Fall Frolic, the last major horse show of their season.

Making a grand entrance in a vintage 1929 Pierce Arrow car, driven by Islander, Bob Brewer, were the barn's support team:

Bill Harrington, who acted as announcer, Nancy Hardy who took care of the music, John Pringle and Geoff Swift on hand to help during the presentation.

The bleachers were filled to capacity to watch the four horses and their riders strut their stuff to the accompaniment of tunes by David Foster.

Making the presentation of monogrammed horse coolers and designer leis was Doug Archibald, president of the Vancouver Island Arabian Horse Association. All the horse owners are members of this club.

Immediately following the presentation, it was party time. About 60 people tasted some fine Salt Spring catering courtesy of Lianne Fidler.

The star attractions meanwhile seemed content to chow down in their stalls on extra rations of carrots and apples.

Junior riders from the Pringle barn who competed at the Fall Frolic distinguished themselves in several classes. Alexa Hardy riding Lyrikhal won a Medals Class 17 years and under in Hunt Seat Equitation. This win qualifies 10-year-old Alexa to compete in the Canadian Nationals show next year. Alexa also took a Reserve Championship in the Junior To Ride Hunter Pleasure 17 and under class, as well as a second in the Western Pleasure Junior Owner to Ride category.

Sydney Sinclair aboard SS Kasera took a second in the Road Hack Open, whilst Genny Rae McGregor was third in Showmanship 14-17 years with MB Bacardi.

Finding self empowerment

by Helani Davison

"When following your bliss, doors will open where you never thought there were doors." These are the famous words of mythologist Joseph Campbell that motivated Islander Ray Phillips through a dramatic life transformation.

"In my youth I asked myself existential questions such as 'what is God?' And 'what purpose do I or the universe serve, if any?'" Phillips pondered. "I believe that everyone at some level of consciousness seeks to find meaning in their existence and I am grateful to have found my path."

"In my mid-thirties, a feeling came over me that there was some great calling within me and at the same time, a fear that I might never learn what I was being called to do," Phillips said, explaining his discontent with his occupation in investments and real estate.

All of his thinking and intellectualizing brought no answers. In his late 60s, after years in the business world, a profound change caused him to pursue his formal education as a psychotherapist.

In 1982, Phillips was introduced to a collection of writings entitled *A Course In Miracles*. At first, Phillips was a skeptic, but later became dedicated to the study of the message.

"I experienced an euphoric state of consciousness described by the King James version of the Christian Bible as 'the peace that passeth understanding.' Until then, I believed that all that truly existed was the mundane reality of everyday life."

Phillips described an insatiable appetite for metaphysical literature which he

consumed voraciously. Synchronistically, a copy of *God and the New Physics*, a book addressing philosophical, religious, and metaphysical issues, came to him and continued to feed his inner revelations.

Finally, at age 58, his direction was clearly revealed through dreams. Divorced for a second time, he was bankrupt, in debt, and falling further behind each month as a result of a pay cut. A certainty beyond anything he had previously known drew Phillips to an education in California and studies grounded in Jungian therapy.

The school of his choice cost \$15,000 (U.S.) per year, including the required 10 trips per year to California. It was also necessary for Phillips to finance his living expenses, including the support of his two youngest daughters. His first application at Pacifica Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara was denied. Undaunted, he persevered and was accepted the following year.

"I had no idea where the funds would come from," Phillips reminisced. At that time, he was involved in a serious car accident which resulted in a settlement of \$250,000. Lawyers fees and medical expenses left him with enough money to cover the cost of the three-year course. Some friends thought Phillips was "crazy" at the age of 60, not to save his money for retirement. Phillips however, felt a need to follow his soul or he would be miserable.

The mature student revelled in the atmosphere of his formal studies with like-minded people. Keeping a dream journal lead him to the in-depth study of his dreams and new insights.

"I became filled with an

unequivocal knowing that my true calling was to become a psychotherapist—a soul worker," Phillips reflected.

"I believe that all physical and emotional illnesses result from a conflict between what the soul wants and what we are enacting in our lives. My way of authenticating that guidance from the unconscious, is through a knowingness that accompanies inspiration. There is also an energy and focus that helps us with our aspirations."

With passionate dedication, Phillips has devoted the past seven years to his studies and the writing of his thesis. Now, in his late sixties, this distinguished and articulate man, who is completing his masters degree in counselling psychology, has found meaning and purpose in his life. He is helping others to find their own bliss by removing the barriers that prohibit them from doing so. His new practice in private therapy and workshops help people through their process of individuation.

"It's important to learn to communicate in groups in a non-toxic, authentic and intimate way. This is how we deepen our understanding of who we are and find self-empowerment."

Phillips, soft-spoken, explained that the collective unconscious connects everyone saying that the more we discover who we are, the more we identify with others and see the oneness with everything. "In essence," Phillips summarized, "by healing the mind, body and spirit, we develop a reverence for all life and our own place in it."

For an appointment, Ray Phillips can be reached at 537-0759.

Use apples for a great dessert



Let's Eat...

with Linda Koroscil

The Apple Festival is coming and I have some great recipes for you to try. This is my friend Wendy's—she made it for me recently and it really is yummy.

Apple Pandowdy

Core, pare and slice 7 large apples, lay in baking dish.

Meanwhile, make sauce:

1 c. br. Sugar
1/4 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 c. water

Boil 2 min. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 tbsp. Butter. Cool.

Pour over apples.

Make Topping:

1 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. B.P.
1 c. sugar
3-1/2 tbsp. butter
1/2 c. milk

Drop batter by spoonfuls over apples.

Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°.

Remove from oven and "Dowdy" the dessert by cutting the topping into the apples with a pastry blender.

Return to oven and bake 45 minutes. Serve hot.

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Pirjo Raits photo

Celebrating our pioneers

by Harry Burton

We are very lucky. Here on Salt Spring we have a wealth of history, much of it still accessible through the old-timers living here to a ripe old age.

This, the Third Annual Apple Festival, is dedicated to our pioneers. So on Sunday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fulford Hall, you will be able to meet some of these pioneers with roots to the fruit-growing past on Salt Spring Island.

At the Pioneer Circle, there will be an incredible number of old-timers, possessing a strong link to the past. And they love to talk about it. So please talk with them.

They will make history come alive. In addition, they will be a selection of historical photographs and articles about the fruit-growing past of Salt Spring.

Schedule of Pioneers: 10 a.m., Gwen Ruckle; 11 a.m., Mary Mollet and Evelyn Lee; 1 p.m., Joan Ingram; 2 p.m., David Weatherell; 2:30 p.m., Naidine and Judith Sims; 3:30 p.m., Barb Lyngard.

Some Historical Facts

- In 1894, fruit trees outnumbered Salt Spring residents by 10 to 1. There were roughly 450 residents with about 4,600 fruit trees, not counting any smaller orchards under 200 trees. Some of these heritage trees still exist but the large orchards are gone. Although relatively neglected, these remaining old trees still provide a huge volume of vintage cider to local Islanders.

- About 1895, Salt Spring Island was not only the first apple-producing area, but also the major fruit producing area in British Columbia. From 1860 onwards, settlers were clearing land and settling the Island.

- About 1895, Samuel Beddis planted an orchard of 500 trees using rootstock created by planting apples seeds that had been saved from apples eaten on the trip from England.

The next year, he grafted these young trees with scions from 40 or so varieties shipped from Ireland. Each scion had been sent safely by mail, embedded in an Irish Potato. His and

other orchards flourished in the mild lush climate. A list of the varieties planted exists, with the main varieties being Canada Reinette, Baldwin, Bleinheim Orange, Wealthy, Duchess of Oldenburg, and Gravenstein.

- About this time, other large orchards of 1,600, 1,200, 600, 300, 350, 300 and 250 trees were being established.

Farmers commented that because of the summer warmth and mild winters, growth was much better than in Great Britain. Some of the Canada Reinettes were so loaded with fruit they had to have every branch propped, and frequently yields per tree were 24 boxes of 50 pounds each. Apples were selling then for 2 cents per pound or 75 cents per bushel.

- At that time, some produce was transported five miles by rowboat, across the water from Beaver Point to Sidney.

- About 1900, one of the largest and most productive farms in the south end belonged to Mr. Ruckle. The non-farm portion of the land is now owned by the

province of BC, available to the public as Ruckle Park. The farm still remains a working farm with an orchard of fruit trees that was planted in about 1895. This farm is the oldest family farm in B.C.

- By the 1920s, with the advent of cheap irrigation systems and rural electricity, the Okanagan Valley in the interior of British Columbia, with much hotter summer temperatures, began to surpass Salt Spring, which declined until the present. Salt Spring apples were grown without irrigation.

- A strong revival of the old fruit-growing tradition has recently emerged on Salt Spring Island, including a strong trend to grow the wide range of apple varieties that once existed. These heritage varieties provide lots of good tasting fruit, some available for winter keeping. It also ensures the preservation of old varieties (genetic diversity).

- Salt Spring Island grows over 360 varieties of apples, with the majority being grown organically.



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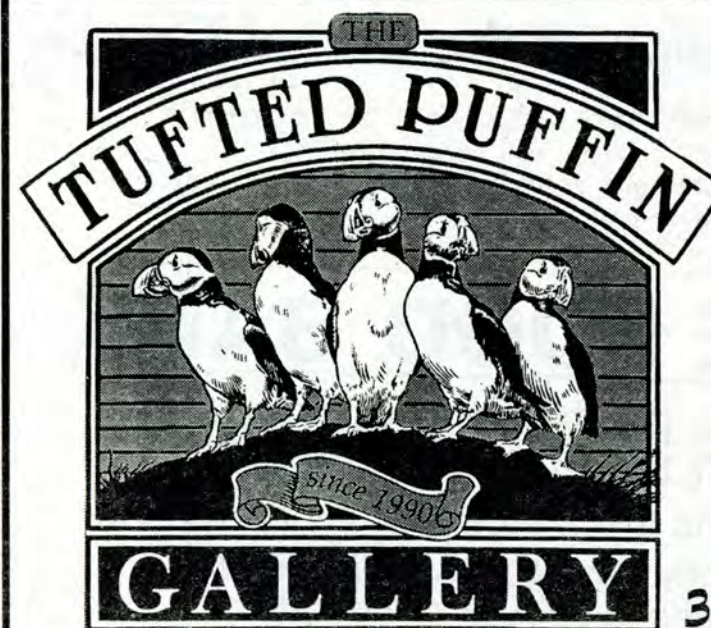
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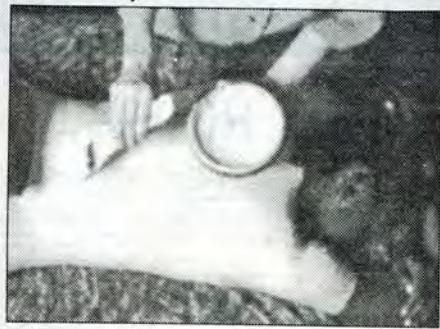
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GARAGE SALE TREASURES—Dan Davies and Anita Brown get a chuckle out of Brenda Cornwall's purchase of a "thing-me-bob" at the Seniors' Garage Sale which took place on Saturday at the Salt Spring Island Senior's Centre.

Judy Harper photo

Can you name that apple?

by Harry Burton

One of the interesting features of the 3rd Annual Salt Spring Island Apple Festival, being held on Sunday, September 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is the Apple Identification Table at Fulford Hall.

Dick Eldridge of the B.C. Fruit Testers will be there for the whole day, attempting to identify the many apples brought in to him.

This is quite a formidable task considering how much variation can exist in apples on one tree.

We have over 350 varieties growing here, so that adds to his challenge. But his success rate is marvelous.

At the 2000 Apple Festival,

Dick complimented Salt Spring on the quality of apples brought to him.

To help make his task easier, there are some things you can do:

- Bring 2 to 4 specimens with stems and free of blemishes. You should select fruit that is typical in colour, size and shape for the tree you are trying to identify.

- Do not wash or polish the apples.

- Refrigerate the apples in a plastic bag if they have to be stored for more than one week.

- Since there will be over 200 apple varieties on display at Fulford Hall, it is wise to compare your apples to the display, for this will of-

ten lead to a match.

You may be asked the following questions.

- When was the apple picked?

- Is it from a single tree or a row of trees (many of the same type)

- Is it from a new orchard or an old orchard?

- Does it look like it was planted by man, or does it appear to be grown accidentally (chance seedling)?

- How big is the trunk of the tree?

- When is the apple ripe?

- How long does it keep?

- Is the tree upright, spreading, or willowy?

- Does it bear on the ends of the branches or on short stubs near the trunk?

- Does the apple tend to get scab?

- Is it a good eating apple?

- How long does it keep?

- Is it a good cooking apple?

With all this info, Dick will be launched into his challenge.

In addition to this identification service, there will be a sugar measuring instrument at Fulford Hall to measure the sugar content of your apple. This can be important if you are processing the apples.

We hope to see you at the Apple Festival. This is a day where it is quite normal to see many people wandering around with apples in their hands.

Silent prayer or meditation at the United Church

Salt Spring Island United Church is offering everyone in the community an opportunity to gather

for a weekly time of silent prayer and candle lighting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. every Friday beginning

September 28.

There will be 10 minutes of quiet background music and one spoken in-

terfaith prayer; the rest of the time to be spent in quiet contemplation or meditation.

SUPPORT THE FOOD BANK

Donations of canned goods, pastas and produce are urgently needed by Salt Spring's Food Bank.

Fresh produce and cash donations are also gratefully accepted.

Please drop off in-store or contact the Community Centre at 537-9971 to arrange donations of cash or cheques

Time to plant winter heather



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

Winter Heather makes a great addition to any Island garden. It is available in different colours, and adapts well to our climate.

There are many varieties to choose from, but the hardiest are native to western or northern Europe. They are generally small shrubs, but some of the

more exotic species are tree size. Many local gardeners do grow tree heather, and larger old specimens can be found in the Victoria area.

The winter heathers will bloom continuously through our cooler months, and finish up in the spring. Established, mass-planted heathers can be a beautiful sight, and can provide near-

ly year-round interest. They all prefer good drainage, and many varieties like to grow in acid soil.

On Salt Spring, heather can be grown in full sun or partial shade, and irrigation in our driest months also benefits them. Heathers do not like waterlogged soil or total drought condition. Prune them right after they have finished blooming by cutting back the wood that has flowered.

This is a great time to go shopping for a winter heather. They are usually

inexpensive to buy, and in abundance at this time of the year.

A further note that has nothing to do with heather: many of you are probably well aware of the caterpillars that have invaded some of our Island's trees.

It's best to cut these tents and burn them in the early morning or in the evening, when these little critters are all congregated in their tents.

If all else fails, spraying them with Troncone is very effective.

Check out what's new at the library

by Charles Kahn
Did you know?

- Our library will soon have its very own website. Stay tuned for further information.

- Our library is open until 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

- You can make a tax-deductible donation to the library at any time.

- Your supermarket purchases can also benefit the library. Put your checkout slip in the library's box at GVM or ask the checkout clerk at Thrifty's to put your purchases on #36.

- You're never too old for the Internet.

The Internet is really much easier to use than many think. Still, anything new is fearsome, and the library is doing its best to demystify the whole process.

Starting in October, Gerry Scott and Pat Byrne will be offering free Internet tutorials. These are one-on-one experiences aimed at beginners and those with cyber-fear. There's a sign-up sheet

in the library for those interested. Pat claims that after only one or two of his tutorials, you'll be happily surfing.

Special events committee

Our library has always celebrated community and national events with displays highlighting the library's collections. Currently, the display *A Walk Through Time* provides reading material to enrich your own walk through time.

The library has a standing committee for special events. Its current members include Elma Rubright, Lyda Smith, and Judi Francis.

Fresh from their success with the recent celebration of local artists during B.C. Book Week, Lyda and Elma are now gearing up to involve the library in book fairs, author readings, Canada Book Week, and next year's Fall Fair. If you have ideas or wish to volunteer for the new committee, please call Elma at 537-1513, or Lyda at 537-9242.

New in the library

The library is adding some excellent CD-ROMs to its collection. One on auto maintenance covers vehicles from 1982, and will be regularly updated. Ask for more details about the CDs on your next visit.

Among the many new recent book acquisitions are three fine biographies Martin Frobisher: *Elizabethan Privateer*, *Shakespeare the Player*, and *Henry VIII: The King and His Court*. Walkers will want the new tour guide *Walking the Thames Path*.

Among the more controversial new books are: *Prescription Games*, an indictment of the pharmaceutical industry; *The Liar's Tale*, an exploration of the role of deception in daily life; and *Applied Anthropology in Canada*, a plea to anthropologists to focus on Aboriginal issues. *Mars and Asteroids* should satisfy those interested in outer space, while *Aging With Grace*, based on research with aging nuns, provides

suggestions on how we can live longer, healthier lives.

Call for more volunteers

Recent statistics show that the number of people volunteering in Canada has declined, although the number of hours put in by individual volunteers has increased. The average age of volunteers is also higher than previously. That means that more work is being done by fewer, older people who are increasingly risking burnout.

Can you help? Don't let the library's glossy efficiency fool you. We always need more volunteers.

Call the library, 537-4666, or volunteer co-ordinator Pat Prowse, 537-8728, to find out what you can do to help. Current volunteers also say it's a lot of fun!

Starting in October, the Saturday Book Sale will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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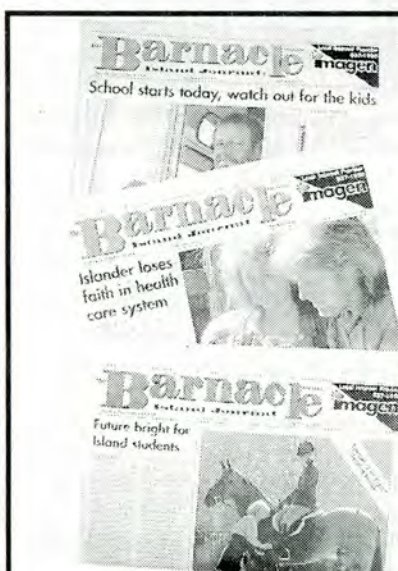
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IODE starts fundraising with a fall fashion show

by Pirjo Raitis

The IODE's first-ever fall fashion show and luncheon is being held this week. The group has, in the past, held the fashion show in the spring, but this year, they felt it would be more appropriate to hold one in the fall. The event takes place at 12 noon on Thursday, September 27, in the Green Room at Harbour House.

Heather and Linda will supply the fashions from wearEverywear Clothing on McPhillips Avenue. The IODE will be providing four models and wearEverywear will supply four more.

Brown said there will be plenty of warm and fuzzy fashions to consider for our cooler days and nights on the Island. Piano player Betty Thompson will provide music. "We'll have music, food and nice styles," said Brown.

And of course, there are door prizes. Two local artists, Elizabeth Grant and Jan McHugh have donated watercolour paintings, and the Cedar Beach Resort is donating two nights' accommodation in one of their cabins.

"The community has been great supporters of ours," said Brown.

For over 101 years, the IODE has been raising money for hospitals and schools in

the areas where they have a chapter. The Salt Spring Island IODE chapter, the HMS Ganges, with over 35 members, is continuing in the tradition set out in their constitution 101 years ago.

"We used to be called Imperial Daughters of the Empire, but there is no more Empire, so now we're just the IODE," explained to Bev Brown.

The IODE, non-sectarian and non-partisan, began before WWI. A woman from Montreal was in London making bandages and helping with the war effort. When she returned from England, she thought this would be a good thing for Canadian women to be involved in.

Since that time, the IODE has been supplying money for hospital equipment and for schools. Their programme, Food for Thought, makes sure that every child in school has something to eat.

"The programme is aptly named," said Brown. "You can't think if you have no food."

The IODE meets on the second Friday of each month at 2 p.m. at the United Church and Brown said they would be happy to have new members.

For more information on the fashion show or the IODE, contact Denyse Erdos at 537-9259.



SCHOOL DAYS—Salt Spring Elementary students Stephanie Lundy, Paisley Mackie, Danica Lundy and Rosie Hamilton enjoy themselves singing karaoke at the school's start-up barbeque held last Friday.

Jeff Outerbridge photo

Fernwood school needs more parent volunteers

Parents of Fernwood students are being reminded that there are some safety issues in the car park. Parents are asked not to drive in through the exit, and please, do not pull over to the side when picking up or dropping off children.

Fernwood reports that school enrolment is up from last year. There are 205 students in the school with two more expected later in the month.

Lunchtime activities are beginning, and volleyball and Scottish dancing will be starting. Mr. Bennett and Ms. Vine will run volleyball, with dancing run by Mr. Bennett and Ms. Lee. The organizers are looking for parents to help with both clubs.

The school's safe arrival phone line has been problematic and the school wants to know if parents experience frustration trying to get through to the number.

Thirteen very keen intermediate students applied and were accepted to man the school office during lunchtime.

School insurance forms are out, and parents are requested to participate in this programme. The service covers children during field trips, sports, and other student activities. Parents are reminded that if a student has an accident while at school, his or her medical and dental costs will not be covered by the school district's comprehensive insurance.

Registration begins for Cubs and Beavers. This takes place on Wednesday, September 29, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Farmers Institute. For more information, call Peter Young at 537-9415.

Soccer registration forms are available at the Shell station and in the Fernwood

School office. Phone Grant, at 537-1253, for more information.

Parents are needed for a variety of activities at the school: a class rep list is posted outside every classroom. Duties as a class rep include phoning for volunteers for various activities throughout the year, lice check helper, hot dog day helper, etc.

A lice check is scheduled for the end of September. For more information, call Lianne Fidler at 537-9636.

The Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is in need of a secretary. This position needs to be filled before the next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, October 3. In order for PAC to continue, all four executive positions must be filled.

As secretary you would be required to attend the PAC meetings, which are scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month. The secretary is also responsible for writing and posting the minutes of each meeting. Contact Lianne (see above) for more information.

The school's emergency preparedness kits need re-organizing. Every classroom has a large container outside its door. Inside are small kits that the children have in case of an emergency during which they may be temporarily stranded at school.

New volunteers with a truck or van are needed to take part in the telephone book collection. The Heartland facility will accept telephone books by appointment only, on a Saturday or a Sunday. This task will require four trips to town.

Anyone who can help is asked to contact the school at 537-9332.

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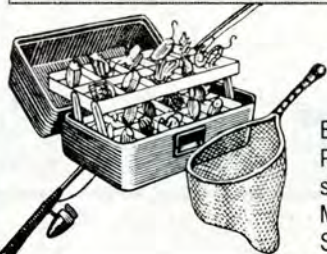
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SCANLAN, IAN Born on October 22, 1954 in Toronto, Ian died where he was most content, at his home on Salt Spring Island, B.C. on September 19, 2001 in the company of his adoring wife Lynn. Ian was an honorable, articulate, compassionate and perspicacious man, (a man of few words, all of them long). He cared deeply and generously for his friends, family and loved ones and was an uxorious husband. He lived his life with passion and elan and was intrepid in the face of his death. Ian will be greatly missed but remembered always for his quick wit, irrepressible laughter and tender heart. He is survived by his wife Lynn Eleanor (nee Hurst) of Halifax and his loving family; his mother Sarah Hay Blair Scanlan, his siblings Richard, Jane (Gugliotta), Eric II, Gail (Motzok), Kevin, and his nephews Sean, Billy and Jason (Ross), all of Toronto, and his niece Henri (Poore) of Sarnia. He was pre-deceased by his father Eric John Redmond Scanlan. Ian is also survived by many good and dear friends. The visitation will be held at Haywards Funeral Home, 321-#2 Upper Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island on Tuesday September 25, 2001 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm. The funeral will be held at the Hart Bradley Hall, 103 Bonnet Ave., Salt Spring Island on September 26, 2001 at 2:00 pm. All are welcome to join us in celebrating Ian's life. There will also be a memorial service for Ian in Toronto, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McDermott. Phone (416) 289-7524 for information. Flowers are thankfully declined. Donations may be made in Ian's name to the Salt Spring Palliative Care Program, 538-4842 attn: Karen Davies, or the Bessie Dane Hospice Foundation 538-2770. Haywards Funeral Service - Salt Spring Island 537-1022. 3901

HAMILTON, GEORGE David (Dec. 26, 1928-Sept. 17, 2001) passed away at Lady Minto Hospital after a heroic battle with ALS. Will be missed by his wife Betty Anne, former wife Zelma, daughters Barbara Miura (grandson Justin) and Doreen Aquino (grandchildren Andres and Charlotte), many relatives and friends around the world. The family wishes to express their deep gratitude for the outpouring of care and support from the community during Dave's illness. In lieu of flowers, donations to the ALS Society, Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or Bessie Dane Foundation would be appreciated. Service of remembrance was held Thursday, September 20th at Salt Spring Island United Church. Thank you to everyone who attended or wanted to be there but couldn't, and to all who participated in the service and helped with the reception or transportation. A special thank you for the continuing outpouring of condolence. 3901

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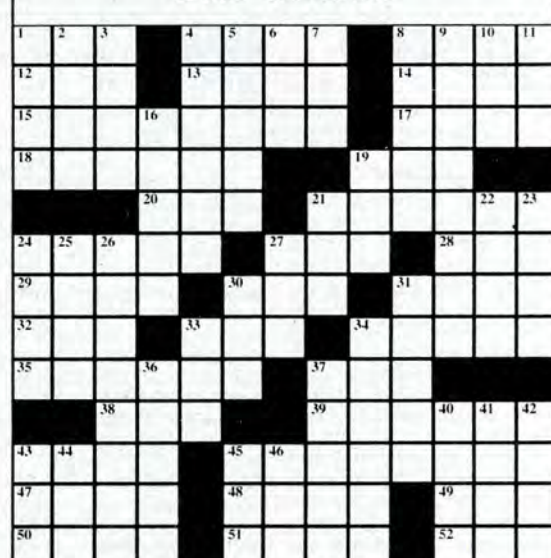
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Tip of the week:

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Giving more and receiving more on all relationship fronts is the top news. You have been negotiating terms and swinging new deals a lot these days. Now, it is time to do some investigative work. Deciphering how those you are destined to serve can best be accommodated, is a central theme. There are times when we must yield and let go and there are times to take command, like now. Take the lead by exercising full diplomatic action.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Decisions concerning work, money, health and overall lifestyle must be made. The next plateau beckons. It is time to live some of those dreams more fully; time to cash in on some of those rain checks! Risks must be taken. That's the way the game has always been played. What will you do? Some strategic creative thinking may be in order. Do you want more recognition on the job? Stay focused don't sweat the small stuff!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) A creative momentum close to home finds you cleaning and clearing for a smooth new flow. As the energy is freed to swirl in creative spirals around your mind, your heart opens and the honey begins to flow. Well, maybe there is a little vinegar in all that sweet. The drama of life, where we sing our song and dance, can be like a soap opera. The goal is to love it all, despite life's many imperfections. Isn't life perfectly imperfect, perfectly perfect?

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Home is where your center of balance is and that is linked to the house you live in. To this end we all must make efforts to keep our cool for an even keel. You know that you can give to situations by being willing to empathize with others. This means knowing how and when to give space and take it. Yet, recognize that stubborn resistance to have and do things the same old way is bound to create some conflict. Find peace in 'letting others be right, most of the time'.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) The winds of change continue to blow. Are you sailing or being swamped by the gale? You are challenged to work with the momentum rather than try to go against it. It is time to bring your best creative negotiation skills to the fore. You may even need professional help. There are blessings in this wind, yet you may find yourself blown on to a whole new course by the time it ceases. Go steady now as you can, this wind has a lot of hot air in it. Breathe and trust!

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) It is time to balance a few accounts. Business interests looking to the future are a part of your focus. You are ready to flirt with new possibilities. A search for new knowledge finds you seeking guidance and council. You are also in the mood to follow instructions to learn new methods and approaches. Science and technology are involved. New dreams are on the horizon. Remember your greatest tool is the power of your imagination.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) An assertive charge replaces the need to yield. You now know that in order to learn more and advance you have to clean up the old. This may include you house, your plans and intentions, your beliefs, or perhaps your attitude. While smooth in approach, you are eager and ambitious to rise to greater heights. Your firm resolve will sharpen your focus and help you to persevere. To give love, give way to

the need to create more flow and harmony.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) A time of deeply needed rest, solitude, quiet, and meditation is upon you. Just imagine you can allow yourself to be calm and rejuvenate! Find a good book, sleep in, and listen to calming music. Given the probable shakes, quakes and changes close to home, you could use a little extra leisure time. Bring the whole pace of your life to a slower trot. Be with the ones you love deeply and intimately. We all need time out and it is your turn.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Clubs, meetings and other social celebrations and gatherings are calling you out. The Harvest Moon is nature's cue to begin to give thanks. It is also a time to prepare for upcoming seasonal changes and business plans. A secret way to the big money and excitement is networking. The opportunities are out there, but one must be aware. The success of others may provide good leads. Mingle, rejoice swing and make new deals.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Something and/or someone of refined and exquisite beauty are in your sights. Yet, is that which you seek out of reach? Perhaps that may seem so, but there is always another way. It would seem that you are headed to the lab or think tank. It is high time that you began to take more independent action in certain areas. Have you worked too hard to enjoy the fruits of your labor? Remember the true goal is harmony and peace of mind.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) A creative, colorful, sassy and exuberant mood has come over you. You are putting out your best in hopes that you will attract the same. 'All the world is a stage' and it is time for you to sing your song and dance. As though Eros and Amour have come for a visit, you are almost intoxicated by the aroma of the elixir. Surely, there are mates who want to play. Let the festivities and fun begin with you honey!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) With the Sun now in the lair of Scorpio, your desire to merge more deeply with others is strong. You know that you must give more to receive. Use actions as well as words to demonstrate your affections and love. Take a new approach. Break free from routine and traditional beliefs. Let your imagination play and maybe even run wild. When it really gets going, take your good friend by the hand and fly on the wings together. Contact Michael O'Connor for an Astrological Consultation at (250) 352-2936. Tape Recorded! *By Phone or in Person* "Gift Certificates".

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Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi-social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting.



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• 150 • MEETINGS

THE S.S.I. Golf and C.C. Fall General Business Meeting for all playing lady members will be held Oct. the 9th at 7:30 P.M. at the Club House. 4001

A SPECIAL GENERAL Meeting of the Scott Point Waterworks District will be held at 7:00 PM on October 10, 2001 at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club pavilion, 241 Scott Point Drive, for the purpose of electing trustees for two vacant positions.

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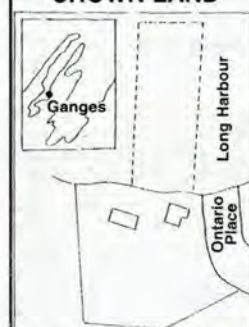
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Take notice that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club of Victoria B.C. intends to make application to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation (BCAL) regional office in Nanaimo for a license of occupation of foreshore generally situated in Salt Spring Island, Long Harbour, 105 Ontario Place - District Lot 585 Cowichan District (commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of District Lot 585) and containing 0.21 ha. The purpose for which the disposition is required is yacht club outstation.

Comments regarding this application may be made to BCAL, suite 501, 345 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5B6, Phone (250) 741-5650, Facsimile (250) 741-5686. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. File: 0347221 Dated Sept. 7, 2001 140.3901

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• 190 • THANKS

I WISH my friends and acquaintances on Salt Spring Island a fond farewell (for now). Words cannot express my gratitude for all my friends who have helped me survive and grow since Geoff's death five years ago. Thank you - you will be in my thoughts as I travel - who knows where. Peace - Maureen B. Leason.

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• 440 •
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Bank of Commerce,
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Salt Spring Island,
B.C. V8K 2S4

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• 440 •
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In addition, the successful candidate will provide on call after-hours emergency mental health response a minimum of two days a week as relief for the regular staff person. Familiarity with medications, hospital systems and emergency referral services is essential.

Minimum Requirements: A Psychiatric Nurse and/or individual with a Bachelors Degree in Nursing; Social Work or a related area, in addition to at least three years experience working with clients diagnosed with a psychiatric illness.

Term: This is regular part time posting. This is a bargaining unit position.

Salary: MH Housing Position \$20.31 for up to 21 hours per week. EMHR Position \$26.52/hour for two on call shifts/week - minimum of 2 hours/week.

Please apply by October 10, 2001 at 4:00 p.m. Cover letter and resume may be submitted to:

Paul Gregory
Director of Adult
Counselling Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
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• 440 •
HELP WANTED

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) is seeking professionals for part-time employment as Elementary School Counsellors.

These are temporary assignments which begin as soon as possible and run through to June 28, 2002 at the following Gulf Islands schools:

0.4 at Pender Islands Elementary/Secondary School

0.3 at Salt Spring Island Elementary Schools

NOTE: Applicants can apply for one or both positions.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification;
- A minimum of two years of successful school counselling experience;
- Documented evidence of exemplary counselling skills;
- Possesses or is enrolled in a program for a Master's degree in Education Counselling.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by Friday, September 28, 2001 at 4:00 p.m.

Forward applications for the Pender School position to:

David Nickoli, Principal
Pender Islands
Elementary/Secondary School
5714 Canal Road
Pender Island, B.C.
V0N 2M1

Fax: 250-629-2023 email: dnickoli@sd64.bc.ca

NOTE: Applicants who previously applied for the Pender position need not apply again.

Forward applications for the Salt Spring Island position to:

Bob Brownword, Principal
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Elementary School
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• 595 •
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• 710 •
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• 730 •
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• 740 •
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• 770 •
SHARED ACCOMM.

WANTED ROOMMATE to share quiet home on north end of island. 537-0877. 4101

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GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

FIND THESE GARAGE SALES EASILY USING OUR SALT SPRING MAP ON PAGE 10

LOCATION TIME DATE

Mid-Island 103 Bonnet Ave 10am - 12pm Fr., Sa., Sep. 28, 29
Left off Drake, near end. Via Fulford Ganges Road

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.

Mid-Island 506 Lower Ganges 9am - 2pm Sa., Sep. 29
From Ganges Village to Central Hall

GULF ISLAND Shrine Club 39. Please no early-birds.

South-Island 194 Stewart Rd. 8am-1pm Sa., Sep. 29
From Cusheon Lake Road to Beaver Point Road. Turn right. Via Fulford-Ganges Road. T's with Beaver Point Road. Turn right.

COMBINED HOUSEHOLDS Apartment size dryer, small dinghy, household items.

North-Island 1071 North End Rd. 9am - 2pm Sa., Su., Sep. 29, 30
From Central Hall to Southy Point Road/Sunset Drive junction.

FINAL GARAGE Sale

Mid-Island 314 Saltspring Way 9am-1pm Sa., Sep. 29
Crossing Fulford-Ganges Road. Turn right.

TRASH AND treasures Garage Sale. Annual goodies for everyone!

North-Island 163 Quarry Drive 10am-2pm Sa., Su., Sep. 29, 30
Left of Chu-An Drive, Via Vesuvius Bay Road..

MOVING SALE Lots of Good stuff

North-Island 2231 North End Rd. 10am-5pm Sa., Su., Sep. 29, 30
From Central Hall to Southy Point Road/Sunset Drive junction.

BEFORE FLOOD sale - see for yourself. Everything to go. Please no early birds.

North-Island 219 Monteith Ave. 10:30am Sa., Sep. 29
Left off Sunset Drive. Via Vesuvius Bay Road

RENO & MOVING Sale. Lots of Good stuff. No early birds.

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**• 790 •
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Slayers rock solid in Parksville game Final tennis results

by Larry Nelson

The Salt Spring Slayers football team traveled to Parksville on Saturday for their first away game of the season. In the battle with the Parksville Eagles, many aspects of the game came together for the Slayers. The defense came up big, the offense put together several sustained drives, and the special teams were solid.

The Slayers' Graham Meek kicked off to the Eagles. After two short gains, the Eagles went for it on third down. A good tackle by Josh Cook stopped them short, and the Slayers took possession. On the second play from scrimmage, Graham Meek rumbled for a Slayer major score. The single point conversion failed, and Salt Spring led 6-0.

Parksville returned the favour on their next possession. The Eagle running back broke loose and tied the score. The extra point was good: Eagles 7, Slayers 6.

The second quarter was wild and controversial. On the Slayer possession, short runs by Meek and Richard Hull resulted in a third and long situation. The punt by Meek was blocked, resulting in good field position for the Eagles. After tackles by Cook and Lowell Rockliffe, the Eagles gambled again on third down. This time, the Eagle back ran for a touchdown,



The Slayers put up a good defense at their game against the Parksville Eagles. Courtesy photo

taking a 14-7 lead.

After a two-and-out for the Slayers, the Eagles mounted a drive that ended in a two-yard touchdown run. The Slayers' Cody Hunsberger made some crushing tackles and broke up a pass, fighting for the ball with the Eagle receiver, during this drive. Hunsberger's attitude and skills stand out as he shows his leadership on defense. The score stood at 20-6, Eagles.

The Slayer offence took over. Led by Richard Hull's two end runs for long yardage, the Slayers found themselves on the Eagle 10-yard line with one minute to go. After a completed pass, an inadvertent whistle, and some good Eagle defense, the drive was stopped. The half ended 20-6 for the Eagles.

The hard-fought third quarter was a 0-0 draw. The highlights were a great kickoff runback by Yoni Marmorstein, a Meek punt

that sailed over the Eagles' heads, and a great Slayer drive that stalled on the Eagle 30-yard line.

The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle where both teams scored. Great defensive battles were highlighted by a Julian Goodman tackle eight yards deep in the Eagle backfield, and a great open-field tackle by John Foley on a kick return. The Eagles put the game away with an 80-yard run for a touchdown late in the quarter. The Eagles led 27-6.

The Slayers took over and put together a scoring drive of their own. After some solid Meek runs and a pass from Nelson to Hull, Quarterback Nelson sneaked into the end zone from one yard out. Jill Foley attempted the two-point conversion, and kicked the ball through the uprights for the Slayers' first two-pointer. The Eagles did not attempt the difficult place kick after any of their touchdowns. The game ended with an Eagles win, 27-14.

The loyal Salt Spring fans enjoyed the show and remarked on the improvement shown in all aspects of the game. This team works hard and is finding that mastering the fundamentals brings rewards. As the team keeps improving they will find themselves back in the winning column.

The final rounds of the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) Open Tournament were held on the Labour Day weekend after a week of good weather. The men's double and the men's single consolation have yet to be played.

Main Round Results:

Ladies Singles	winner.....Elly Parker
	runner-up.....Ann Stewart
Men's Singles	winner.....Peter Lamb
	runner-up.....Jack Barclay
Ladies Doubles	winner.....Ann Stewart and
	Helen Peterson
	runners-up.....Elly Parker and
	Pat Lazenby
Men's Doubles	winner.....Peter Lamb and
	Patrick Lee
	runners-up.....Conrad Bielicki
	and Abner Lopez
Mixed Doubles:	winner.....Patrick Lee and
	Jennifer Morgan
	runners-up.....Phil Hind and
	Elly Parker



Elly Parker



Peter Lamb



FISHING TALES—Salt Spring Islander Doris St. Germain caught this beauty, a 25-pound Chinook salmon, aboard Crack-a-Noon on September 8. Crack-a-Noon was skippered by Jerry Charish from Something Fishy Charters. Jay Small photo



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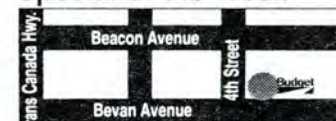
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Senior speaks out on the state of the world as we now know it

by Judy Harper

"Two events within the memories of most seniors threaten our continued existence as a species.

One was the splitting of the atom and the development of nuclear warfare. The second was the discovery of the DNA double helix with all its horrors of genetic manipulation, cloning, and reproductive experimentation." With those words, Dr. Margaret Fulton, who moved to Salt Spring five years ago, marked the end of her public speaking career with a keynote address to the B.C. Coalition to Eliminate Abuse of Seniors, last May.

"Seniors like me, now in our late 70s and 80s, are the group that knows what went wrong this half century... we are the ones who saw the mushroom clouds. In the last 50 years, we have lived in that 10,000-year-old hierarchical paradigm which trusted leaders only to power at the top. We have allowed ourselves to become a dehumanized and commercialized society.

"If Mr. Bush has his way, and his Nuclear Missile Defence System becomes a reality, our little planet, which once supported lifestyles where people tended sheep and grew gardens, bathed in pure streams and frolicked in fresh snow and sunshine, will become a militarized, technological desert, where people and life forms disappear or take refuge in bunkers. Such a scenario can become a reality unless we change the paradigm and transform what we think and what we value."

Fulton, Canadian educator, administrator, social activist and volunteer, has 12 honorary degrees, is an officer

of the Order of Canada, and holds the Governor General's Person Award. She has spent a lifetime delivering this message, a dire warning of the utmost relevance now in the light of recent world events.

But in the midst of despair, Margaret Fulton also delivers a message of hope, one which she fervently believes in herself. And contained in that message is a blueprint, a working model for creating a culture which is based on what she calls "syntegration" (integrity and synergy).

As President of Mount Saint Vincent University from 1978 to 1986, Fulton put her model to work, involving the community in the decision-making process by dismantling the traditional patriarchal power structure and replacing it with a non-hierarchical system.

"By removing myself from that position of authority, I was able to communicate with, and be accessible to all kinds of people the president would not normally have access to."

No more class system, where some people have more human rights than others, no more bureaucratic insularity breeding irresponsibility and scapegoat-ism.

Salt Spring Islanders today are looking at other types of government models for themselves including incorporation and sovereignty.

In a letter to Fulton, Sue Hiscocks wrote: "We are losing Islanders for lack of employment in a community which should be moving towards diversification rather than relying on tourism, crafts, and the inevitable real estate turnover. Tradespeople are caught up; lack of policy direc-

tion in local logging, fishing, transportation, etc., weighs heavily on all of us trying to ensure a sense of community continues...this special place isn't meant to be a playground for the rich, serviced by artists and entertainers and the "working poor," or conversely—where decisions are avoided and government ignored."

Fulton is delighted with the potential for change inherent in the establishment of a new type of government here, but cautions that, "new programs developed within old structures will not achieve new or different goals. Old minds trapped within old images of power cannot initiate a new vision."

She believes the events of the past weeks, disastrous as they have been, may be a turning point: "We're seeing, in a way, the beginning of the end of hierarchy" she says. "The human species must now choose to "build a new model that makes the existing model obsolete."

Given that there must be a total transformation in our way of interacting with each other and the natural world, she believes that Salt Spring's energy could provide an environment for a grassroots movement towards "the real dance of life: compassion, co-operation, interdependence, and spiritual awareness.

Margaret Fulton "retired" 10 years ago at age 75, but continues her work as an educational consultant, and board member of the WWSF (Women's World Summit Foundation), an organization which supports education for rural women in developing countries.



HMS GANGES—This model and case were built by Cpt. "Cole" Harvey between 1984 and 1990. The HMS Ganges sits on display at ArtSpring. *Pirjo Raits photo*

Walk Through Time has goals and objectives

by Jean Gelwicks

A *Walk Through Time* is a way to enhance a sense of awe of the world in which we live. It can be an inspiration to young and old alike to preserve and cherish our natural world and a rich context in which to ask today's pressing question—about our personal role and that of our community in life's future.

One of the great strengths of the *Walk Through Time* is its intention to expand our traditional and limited understanding of "community." We are accustomed to restricting that term to human interaction, but today we are learning that humanity must also build community with the Earth, and with all creatures that know the Earth as home. Because we have not seen that truth—because in so many ways our mechanized, urbanized culture alienates us from Mother Earth—we violate our need for community with the Earth and in so doing undermine the quality of our own existence. This *Walk* invites people to understand themselves as integrally involved in deep community with the Earth. It invites us into a new communion with the mystery and the majesty of the material environment which is

our home.

It is crucial in this time in history that we, the human species, learn to work together in community to solve the planet's problems. We need to learn to widen our definition of community to embrace all living things.

We hope that the *Walk* is one experience that could change thinking, and in turn change behaviour and change culture.

We hope that out of the *Walk* will come something ongoing. We will be inviting people to sign up to meet again to continue the discussion over videos, books, discussion questions, and another project (such as the United Nations Earth Charter).

We hope that school classes that participate in the *Walk* will return to their classes and work on related projects. We are donating the book, *A Walk Through Time*, to all the schools on Salt Spring Island as a resource. We hope to also leave a small version of the *Walk* with the school district so that classroom teachers can replicate a small scale *Walk* in the future with other classes.

All events are free or by donation. We want no barriers to people attending.

We need heroes: *cont'd from page 6*

Muslims, nor Christians, nor Buddhists nor Jews. Throughout history, the great religions of the world have all been used, falsely, by madmen and zealots, to justify the killing and torture of innocents. Religion, or race, or culture, are not the root of this, or any other evil.

I spent last week at an international aviation safety symposium. A friend of mine from Lebanon was a keynote speaker. Due to the events of September

11th, he had more trouble than you can imagine getting to the conference: On top of the travel problems that plagued anyone trying to get from one side of the world to another last week, he had a few more: He's Arabic, he's a Muslim, and he's a pilot. But he persevered, because he knew this conference had become even more important due to those events. He's also a father, a husband, a Professor of Middle East History and an ordinary

man. At that conference, he stood and wept, as he led Europeans, Africans, Asians, North and South Americans, in prayer.

That symbolised for me, exactly what it is we must do. We must see ourselves not as Canadians, Americans, Arabs, Christians, Jews, or Muslims. We must see ourselves as human beings. Human beings who share our life on this planet. A life that is precarious, glorious, wonderful and tragic. We must now join hands to

support and comfort those who need our help. And, make no mistake, we must join forces with those who are committed to stopping—permanently—terrorists whose objective is nothing less than destroying our way of life, through chaos, terror, and mass destruction. We must do things NOT to avenge the murder of thousands of innocent people last week, but to protect future generations, on Salt Spring Island, and around the world.

