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# Gulf Islands Driftwood



## Does Peter Bardon want to get in shape?

Salt Spring's SPCA branch is gearing up for a fundraising auction. There's lots on the block, including an exercise bike.

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## Stacks and Maxx at Lions' Hall

Islanders have the opportunity to enjoy three of Salt Spring's favourite vocalists this Friday night.

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## Weather

Rain in the forecast for today will change to showers Thursday and sunshine with cloudy periods Friday and Saturday. Highs up to 15 C and lows down to 3 C.

## Legion alive despite rumours

Rumours of the Legion's death are not only premature, they're false, says current branch president Eileen Hunter.

When Hunter received a phone call from a real estate agent who said he had an interested buyer for the Legion property — which he had heard was for sale — she knew she had to publicly counter the rumours.

It has been a troublesome year for the Salt Spring Legion Branch 92, said Hunter last week, between the Capital Regional District no-smoking bylaw cutting into business and two legal problems, one involving the Employment Standards Branch, the other a small claims court action.

"We have had problems over the past few months and they are taking their natural course," said Hunter.

But, she stressed, "Yes, we're here and yes we want to continue."

The 1999 poppy campaign will officially begin November 1, with volunteers canvassing businesses and collecting donations for poppies on the streets.

The traditional Remembrance Day celebration and parade is also in the process of being organized once again.

New executive members are also being sought for upcoming elections held.

And Hunter reminds people of all the activities which take place at the Legion.

There's darts on Monday and Tuesday nights; crib on Wednesday; meat draws on Friday and Saturday nights;

### LEGION 3



**FOOD TO BE THANKFUL FOR:** Servers, top to bottom, Trina Cairns, Patrice Bowler and Kelsey Mech get ready to hand out platters of food, while cooks, from left, Rita Anderson, Rita Thomas and Debbie Cairn dish out turkey (carrot cashew loaf for

vegetarians), mashed potatoes, peas, corn and pie. Close to 60 islanders — from young to old — enjoyed the Monday evening Thanksgiving dinner provided through a joint effort of Salt Spring churches, at All Saints By-the-Sea. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Seagull wingy over lake resident

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Jonathan's whereabouts was a mystery all summer long.

He disappeared in the spring.

But, like every September for the past six years, he arrived back on Connie Hardy's deck with a definite "thud" and awaited the first of his winter morning feasts.

No matter that Jonathan is a seagull

and Hardy lives at the edge of Cusheon Lake.

No matter that seagulls usually keep their distance from people, houses and definitely decks.

For six years Jonathan has enjoyed breakfasts at Hardy's lakeside home. Then, every March or April, he is overcome by wanderlust and disappears for an extended vacation.

Every year as he sails away over the

horizon, Hardy wonders if she'll ever see him again. Then every fall he glides back home.

This year, as she sat at the telephone on September 7, Connie looked out over the lake to see a familiar white feathered friend swooping down toward her house.

"He's the only seagull I've ever seen

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## Questions for PARC

For every question there's an answer.

At least there is this week on Page 4 when PARC member Bill Curtin, responds to the Driftwood's questions about the controversial parkland referendum issue.

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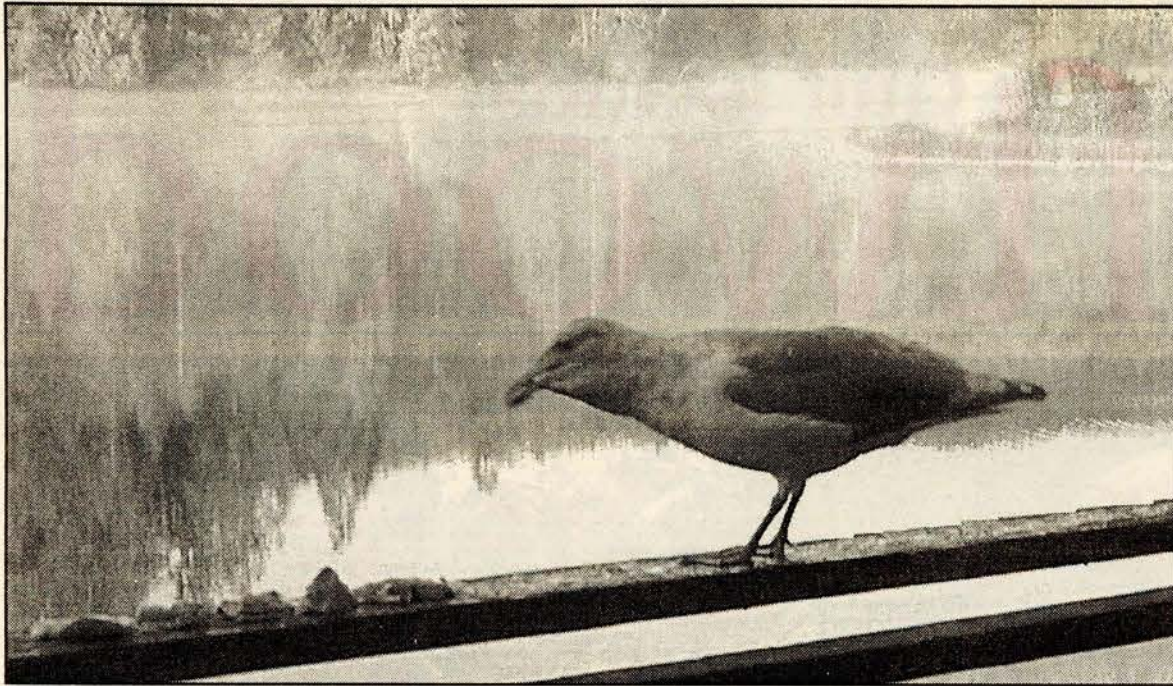
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Jonathan enjoys breakfast at Connie Hardy's home

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## JONATHAN: Could be called a "lakegull"

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out there. And I've lived on this lake for 20 years," Hardy says. "He just appeared one day... just sitting there on my balcony."

No one knows why Jonathan chose Hardy. Although, she confesses, she sometimes wears a white terry-cloth housecoat in the mornings...

But Hardy's appearance makes no difference to Jonathan's daily routine: he is a creature of habit.

### FOR THE RECORD

• The Tree-House Cafe is not closing this winter, as indicated in a story last week. It just won't be open for dinner or evening musical events.

Fall and winter hours will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

• It's Salt and Puppet Theatre, not "Salt and Pepper," which is involved in the Salt Spring Children's Fair Saturday at ArtSpring.

### FIRE CALLS

It was a smoky Friday and Saturday for Salt Spring's fire department.

When outdoor-burning restrictions were lifted Friday, firefighters spent most of the next 48 hours chasing smoke complaints.

"I guess most people didn't realize that it was OK to burn again," said fire chief Dave Enfield. "There weren't any real problems though."

The only other fire call was a small car blaze Monday at 149 Fulford-Ganges Road.

The fire was out on arrival.

First he alights on a tire in the lake. When he spots her in the kitchen window, he makes a few attention-grabbing circles through the air and then lands on the deck.

"If I don't feed him right away he flies over to the barbecue, stares at me through the window and says 'feed me'."

Breakfast menus vary.

Jonathan is particularly fond of wieners, hamburgers and spaghetti. And although he appears to enjoy German, Italian and plain old North American food, he — perhaps remembering his salt water roots — disdains freshwater fish.

"I tried giving him some trout

once but he spat it out on the deck."

Jonathan arrives most mornings around 8 a.m. Sometimes he sails in just after noon, Hardy says, and periodically he swoops by a second time in early evening.

But she draws the line here. Her avian restaurant is not open for dinner.

Jonathan permits Hardy's presence on the deck but flies off if anyone else tries to offer him food. He usually stays 15-20 minutes — enough time to draw a few hisses from Hardy's cat Sophie — and then disappears over the trees.

Until breakfast time tomorrow.

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# Runners complete marathon

Six Salt Springers joined 2,087 other runners Sunday in the packed Royal Victoria Marathon. And by the end of the 42.2-kilometre race, all six were still upright when they crossed the finish line.

For Sandy Buyze-Morgan it was a first taste of the ultimate distance for serious runners.

"I was hoping to come in under four hours but that last 10-K was a little tougher than I expected," she said. "It was a great experience."

Buyze-Morgan covered the course in four hours, 19 minutes 23 seconds, an excellent result for a first attempt.

Friend Catherine Bennett spent most of the race with Buyze-Morgan but finished with a stronger kick, recording a time of 4:05:25.

Another pair of friends logged the fastest time among islanders. Sheena Bull and Leah Harvey pushed right from the start and finished stride for stride with a time of 3:43:30. They were part of a foursome under the tutelage of nutritionist Michael Colgan.

Others included Gail Bryn-Jones, who recorded a 4:08:36, and Eric Booth, who ran the course in 5:21:45.

Buyze-Morgan was taken enough with the race to already plan her entry for next year's event. But before then she will compete in a half-marathon in Shawnigan Lake at the end of the month.

The winning time at the Royal Victoria was 2:26:23 by Olympic veteran Bruce Deacon of Victoria. Kelowna's Cindy Rhodes was the top women's finisher in 2:52:49.



**A TIP OF THE HAT:** Tom Davies, left, from Auckland, New Zealand, and Salt Springer Sugi Henson try on fire chiefs' hats of long ago after a ride in a firetruck. The two youngsters

were among the many people who stepped into the past at the Ganges firehall Saturday, as local firefighters celebrated Fire Prevention Week with donuts and displays. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Problems on the sea resolved

Ganges Coast Guard had a quiet week with only a couple of calls that ended up solving themselves.

Sunday members were called about an overdue kayaker travelling between Ganges and Fernwood. The rower eventually

turned up at Fernwood by himself.

Monday a pleasure cruiser broke down near the mouth of Ganges Harbour. Members responded but found the sailor had made his own way to his Secret Island home.

## LEGION: Problems haven't affected activities

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a ladies auxiliary dinner held every Friday night; and special events such as dances scattered throughout the year.

An end of summer barbecue is planned for Saturday, October 16, and there will be a Halloween dance on October 30.

To counter the effects of the no-smoking bylaw, an outside area has been created for people who want to smoke while at the Legion.

A military connection is not required in order to be a Legion member, said Hunter. There are three different categories of membership.

Renovations to Meaden Hall are almost complete, and the room can comfortably accommodate

150 people for a sit-down dinner.

One of the Legion's prime purposes is to raise funds for community groups: Salt Spring Community Services, high school basketball, First Ganges Scouts, the hospital foundation, Special Olympics and the local Search and Rescue squad are some of the many recent beneficiaries of Legion funds.

A monthly bingo put on by the ladies auxiliary raises money exclusively for a bursary given to a graduating high school student who is carrying on to a post-secondary institution.

"The ladies' auxiliary operates separately and is a tremendous support to us," said Hunter.

Among other activities, auxil-

iary members cook the popular Friday night dinners.

The poppy fund, which more people may be aware of because of the annual poppy campaign, helps war veterans and their families with a variety of needs, after assessment by a Legion service officer.

A high school bursary also comes from the poppy fund.

Branch 92 even has a "sick and visiting committee" with volunteers who spend time with patients and residents at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

Hunter says that anyone wanting to get involved in the Legion's community work is welcome to call her and talk about it: 537-2875.

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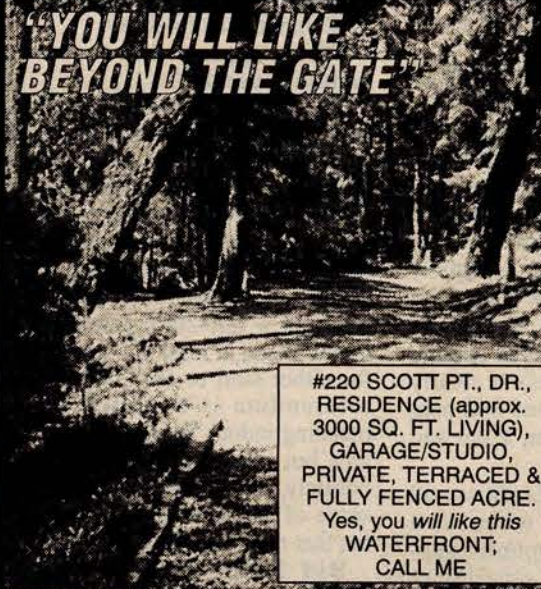
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# Curtin answers PARC questions

With the parkland referendum continuing to draw hot-button reaction, the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is struggling to spell out its position.

Bill Curtin, chairman of the parkland committee, believes the topic needs clarity and has addressed major concerns in a question-and-answer format.

While most opponents of the proposed sale of PARC-owned land feel the commission's position is unethical, Curtin feels the most misunderstood issue is "probably the process that PARC uses to help make its decisions."

"PARC's master plan and updated public surveys guide everything PARC does."

**What is the wording of the November 20 referendum and can the wording be changed?**

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

This wording is set and cannot be changed.

**If the referendum passes, will all 10 properties listed in the bylaw have to be sold?**

Not at all. It means we can sell zero, one or all 10. The decision as to what should be sold, and when, ultimately rests at the local level, and the Islands Trust will obviously have to play a part in any disposition. We want people to understand that the referendum only provides for the option to sell, not the demand to sell all the parcels (which many opponents claim).

**What motivated PARC to propose selling this land?**

The official community plan (OCP), which is a public-determined blueprint for the future of the island, clearly lays out what future recreational facilities people want and where. It includes a four-hectare (9.8-acre) site within half a mile of the high school that can accommodate an indoor recreation centre, the expansion of recreational facilities at Portlock Park and four hectares in the south end to replace an existing ball park facility on ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve) land. Selling some of the land in PARC's inventory will generate the funds needed to achieve these stated goals.

**How many of the OCP's recreation goals are open to interpretation?**

I suppose all of them are, although these are what people say they want. PARC's mandate is to supply what the public says it wants, to an affordable extent. The most recent public survey on recreational facilities ranked the priorities for new development. An indoor pool was the highest, followed by bike lanes, ice rink, trails and pathways and natural parks and protected areas.

**Are these plans too big and expensive for Salt Spring?**

The desire to provide appropriate land for future indoor facilities is certainly not too big for Salt Spring. Commissioners believe that to not provide for the land would be plain stupid, especially as land becomes more and more scarce. Also, the only appropriate land (that PARC wants to acquire through parkland sales) is clearly proven to be centralized and near services, such as sewer, water and transportation.

The desire to build facilities will only be borne out when a) a majority of the community supports the financing of a facility or b) a private-public project can be found to finance a needed facility (as in the case of ArtSpring and Portlock Park's tennis bubble and Shelby pool).

**Would this referendum set a precedent for the disposal of any or all public land?**

In the same way any referendum sets a precedent for what the public feels is right or wrong for the community.

**What parts of the referendum proposal are least understood?**

Probably the most problematic is that many believe that PARC or the CRD or "the government" has already made the decision to sell these lands, and given that most people for the most part do not trust government, people will immediately get their backs up. If they actually understood the process PARC (11 volunteer commissioners with no personal agendas) attempts to follow, and they realized they, the voter, will actually decide, then they would realize that the power is in their hands to become informed and make a good decision for the community as a whole rather than for them personally.

Also, most of the public has not and will not even go and look at the parcels that PARC is suggesting are surplus. They consider these parcels as prime community parklands, when each one has problems associated with it. In fact most of the parcels will ever only be utilized by a tiny percentage of the population should they remain as parkland.

**What is the basic issue behind this referendum?**

The basic issue from the PARC perspective is the No.1-stated need in recent surveys of the development of an indoor recreation centre. While support for tax increases for a new facility is high, the support drops off sharply at the level required to finance a new facility, which could be from \$50 to \$100 per property, per year. The current PARC budget will not support any new facility; in fact, PARC must extinguish land-acquisition debt by 2005. The PARC master plan recommends that we sell those surplus lands that do not meet our community park needs and replace them with land that does. Selling the surplus parcels could achieve up to \$800,000 in proceeds which would reduce any tax-requisition requirement for an indoor facility by up to \$20 per household, per year.

**Have developers given cash in lieu of property as part of government-stipulated subdivision dedications?**

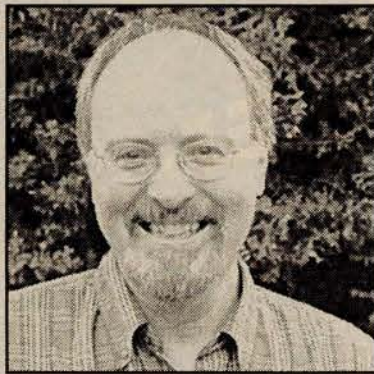
Yes, a number of developers have given cash in lieu of property as part of their subdivision requirements. The CRD has been asked to provide this amount as it is outside (PARC's) monthly financial statements. My guess is that of the \$100,000 total, about \$40,000 remains, with the rest spent on other land purchases. Until 1992 it was totally up to the developers' discretion about whether to give land or cash. Since then it is PARC and the Trust's decision, with the Trust having the final say.

**What happens when the referendum is decided?**

The decision flowchart (available at PARC's offices at Portlock Park) provides quite clear insight into the process (options). Vote yes and PARC will attempt to sell parcels as needed to acquire adequate land and to extinguish debt. Vote no and PARC will look seriously at a fall 2000 referendum that will add at least \$20 per parcel for either land or facilities. If this referendum is not successful, meaning indoor facilities would be nice but too expensive if paid for publicly, then PARC moves on to some of the other needs down the list that may be less expensive.

**Did PARC gather enough feedback from the neighbourhoods in which the listed parcels are located?**

A broad spectrum is being presented right now. Neighbourhood



Bill Curtin

consultation is vital but will come after. It doesn't make sense to do it before the vote.

**What kind of rezoning process would have to occur if any or all of the parcels are sold?**

If lots are sold there is no need to rezone any of the properties because they are currently zoned for residential development. The (right-to-residence) densities are simply "found densities;" they are not left over, yet purchasers would not have to reapply for densities.

**Will covenants be added to the properties? If so, when?**

Covenants can only be added to the properties once they have been called from the Land Title Office (LTO), since parkland has no title and therefore cannot have any charges listed against it. This (time-frame) would allow for lots of public input.

**Would adding covenants (such as public access) affect the salability of the lots and therefore**

**the amount of proceeds realized?**

I don't think so. There are many people who would appreciate the responsibility of land stewardship. In many subdivisions people like the proximity of access to public paths. In fact, many properties like this often get snapped up first by buyers.

**Why can't a potential recreation centre go on existing land in Mouat Park?**

Mouat Park was identified as a potential location for an ice rink by the Ice Park Society. Discussion with the Trust and the commission during the OCP process indicated that Mouat Park would not be an acceptable location for several reasons: it didn't have the same economies (parking, spin-offs) as the high school; community input showed a high opposition to cutting a significant number of trees in the park, such as when a (Ganges) bypass was suggested; the park isn't level and would create severe construction problems; and Mouat Park has always been considered Salt Spring's Stanley Park.

**Why not change Shelby Pool into a year-round facility, with a bubble similar to the tennis courts?**

A bubble on Shelby Pool would simply not work. This facility is made of two-by-fours and plywood and sits on dirt with no foundation. We already have a rot problem, with decking being constantly replaced. Adding a bubble,

with the inherent moisture problem, would exacerbate the problem to an extreme extent. Also the washroom, shower and changing room facilities are not suitable for winter without extreme modifications. The pool was meant as an interim measure.

**What would an indoor recreation facility cost?**

The costs for the facilities we are buying land for are unknown. The indoor recreation facility task force recommended up to 10 acres would be needed to fit the likely facilities that might be constructed by the community as finances and population growth supported them. These facilities included: a swimming pool, an arena, a curling rink, squash and tennis courts, a childcare area and possibly a library and seniors' centre.

Costs for indoor pools and rinks are high. Sooke is currently building a pool that will likely cost \$4 million. Juan de Fuca is spending about \$6 million. Recently built ice arenas, such as Panorama, cost \$2.5 million. Indications are that these facilities would be too expensive to pass a referendum on Salt Spring. Should we go to referendum for any facility it will have to be a made-in-Salt Spring design — lean and mean. This could mean an indoor pool would be an outdoor pool with a bubble yet in-ground with a concrete maintenance building. This design might cost less than half of Sooke's.

Until we know what land we have to build on, we have no idea what the site-preparation costs would be (excavation, access, sewer, parking). These costs would be a significant part of the overall total.

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# Court building all but sold

The B.C. Buildings Corporation (BCBC) has recanted information supplied to the Driftwood last week about the sale of the government building on Lower Ganges Road.

On October 4, BCBC spokesman Bob Brandle explained that the sale of the building by the government was still under negotiation because the conditions (subjects) surrounding the sale had not been resolved and that the deal was not likely to conclude until the end of this month.

Subsequent investigation revealed the subjects had indeed been removed and the sale was all but concluded.

The new information was supplied by Jim Baker, BCBC's senior real-estate analyst and the corporate executive in charge of the sale.

Baker explained that the subjects, which had been removed September 24, were the last road-block.

"It was an unconditional offer so certainly the deal will be done," Baker said Thursday.

He would not reveal who the buyer was or what price was paid. That information will be available October 29 if and when the title is transferred.



## Flower fantastic

From left, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Mollet and June Stevens harvest flowers at June Stevens' Beaver Point home. Stevens has been providing bouquets of flowers for islanders for 25 years. She supplies Mobile Market with 48 bunches a week during the summer season.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Galiano residents angered by community plan changes

The Galiano Local Trust Committee has bumped its amendments to the island's official community plan (OCP) upstairs.

Bylaw 124, which changed aspects of the OCP but not the land use bylaw, was passed to the Trust's executive council last week and was immediately forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval.

The changes continue to anger many Galiano residents, who feel their interests are not being considered.

# Experts on WTO issues gather to speak at forum

For people confused about what form the defunct Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) has now taken in the international arena, a forum organized for Salt Spring on Saturday should make the proceedings comprehensible.

MAI to WTO — What Has Changed? runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Experts from both on and off the island will make presentations.

They include Noel Schacter, who is director of the international branch of the province's Ministry of Employment and Investment. He will give an overview of the WTO, which was formed in 1995 to replace the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). Canada is one of 134 member countries of the WTO.

Connie Fogal, a Vancouver lawyer and founder of the Defense of Canadian Liberty Committee, will talk about her group's efforts to stop the federal government from signing trade agreements without parliamentary debate.

In the afternoon a panel discussion on the security of our food, water, shelter and livelihood takes place. As committee member Maggie Schubart explains, it will examine how recent political, scientific and commercial developments affect these areas of our lives and explore what can be done.

Michelle Grant, John Sprague, Jim Jordan and Jewel Eldstrom will comprise the panel, with discussion moderated by Valerie Rampone. Audience questions and discussion will be welcomed.

The day is particularly timely since the WTO is holding a ministerial meeting in Seattle from November 30 to December 3, at which major trade agreements are being discussed.

Similar Salt Spring events have been organized to examine issues such as the MAI and the exploitation of garment workers.

Bringing a bag lunch to Saturday's gathering is recommended, although beverages will be available.

The day's sponsors include the Canadian Federation of University Women, Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, Interchurch for Global Justice group, Island Natural Growers, Island Paddlers, HEART, Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, Raging Grannies, Salt Spring Conservancy, Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op, Voice of Women and the Waterbird Watch Collective.

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# Islanders come home with crime prevention tips

Community policing was the theme of a recent Crime Prevention Association Symposium in Kamloops, but the three islanders who attended left with lots of additional ideas for Salt Spring.

"The highlights of the conference were its many workshops — some truly excellent — and the opportunity to talk with people also in the business of creating healthier, happier communities," reported Irene Wright, coordinator of Salt Spring's community diversion program.

Wright attended the symposium with Meredith Knox, director of youth services at Community

Services, and Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

Three workshops highlighted programs which could be launched on Salt Spring, Wright's report said.

Development of Crime Stoppers programs in local schools is one area the Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association has been considering.

Such a program could be developed at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Another program idea came from three Cranbrook residents who presented an "excellent idea" from their area — the PARTY (Prevent Alcohol and Risk

Related Trauma in Youth) program — which, in cooperation with local health care workers, graphically presents to youths the potentially horrific results of alcohol abuse.

"It is possible that such a program could be developed in this community," Wright said.

A third relevant workshop described the DARE program which is being introduced this year to a Grade 6 class at Salt Spring Middle School under sponsorship of the local Rotary Club.

Other crime prevention techniques being used elsewhere in the province include a community design program which organizes

lighting, landscaping, building design and other features to discourage criminal activity.

Guest speaker at the symposium was Jim Cessford, chief constable of the Delta police department and for many years superintendent in charge of Edmonton's downtown division.

His topic was "community policing," described as a logical response to an increase in crime which communities experienced a decade ago, and the inability of police to keep up with the demand.

Community policing, which is proactive rather than reactive, embraces four basic principles:

partnership (between communities and police), ownership of problems, customer service and problem solving.

For example, very often situations such as noisy parties and barking dogs need to be dealt with as community problems requiring solutions, not as crimes.

The symposium ran late last month.

## Study group wants nitty gritty on roads

Someone is interested in the state of Salt Spring roads.

Bob Rush, a member of the local government restructuring committee, is inviting input from people who have information about local roads that could have cost implications for a future municipality.

The committee is specifically interested in "unstable sections of roadbed that may be subject to shifting, and sections where there could be washouts due to inadequate drainage."

Information is being compiled for a consultant who will evaluate current road conditions and dissect the road-cost issue for the broader incorporation study being done by Sussex Consultants.

Rush can be reached at 537-2501.

Roads, and how they would be maintained and paid for, were a significant subject at September public meetings held to gather input and dispense preliminary information about possible incorporation for Salt Spring.

Since those meetings, the local committee has determined that the boundary for study purposes is the

same as the Capital Regional District Electoral Area F — namely all of Salt Spring, Idol Island, Russell Island and the islands within Ganges Harbour.

At the Ganges meeting, Sussex consultant Tom Reid joked that the perfect population for a municipality would be 4,999, since its taxpayers become responsible for policing costs after that point.

Audience members then wondered if the island could be chopped up into a couple of municipalities.

The discussion prompted the nailing down of the boundary question.

The local restructuring committee welcomes any input or questions.

Besides a study@saltspring.com e-mail address, its mailing address is Box 417, Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Islands Trust meeting room in Grace Point Square and the public is welcome to attend.

David Wood (653-2304) is the committee chairman.

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# Lunch when he chooses for retired 'Big Bob'

By TANYA LESTER  
Driftwood Staff

Bob McWhirter never thought he would retire on Salt Spring Island.

In 1965, he and his wife Donna planned to spend a year teaching here.

But after 34 years in teaching and school administration on the island, he retired over the summer.

McWhirter was in the school system long enough to teach many of "the children of former students" but he has never met one that he didn't like.

He got along well with his colleagues, too.

"I always believed in humour and linkage with staff," he said in his Mobrae Avenue living room recently. "I think I developed loyalty with parents, teachers and the rest of the staff."

When he first arrived, there was just one school on the island, on the spot of the current Salt Spring Elementary School. Elementary classrooms were on the ground floor with the high school grades upstairs.

McWhirter started in administration and teaching Grade 11 Social Studies.

He majored in history and geography for his education university degree and also has a Masters in administration.

His first challenge was moving the high school over to what is now Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) in 1966 where he was vice-principal.

Traditionally, the vice-principal handles discipline but McWhirter said at that time he used to "worry about chewing gum." It was not until the mid-1970s that drugs and alcohol began to be a problem, and then counselling programs started to spring up in the school system along with support staff.

Everything was more straightforward in the 1960s. "You went to school and the students were there to complete their grade," he said.

"He always made it interesting," former student Tony Richards recalls of McWhirter's teaching style.

McWhirter remembers that students left school to go to work and

there were more jobs available to Salt Springers in those days. There was logging, the Crofton pulp mill, more work in fisheries and B.C. Ferries was expanding at the time.

Probably one of the few things that has remained the same is the social studies curriculum which McWhirter taught throughout his career: there's European history in Grade 8 and 9 with Canadian history in Grade 10 and 11, while the geography aspect covers different cultures.

For many years, though, McWhirter worked in administration as Director of Instruction visiting all the island schools to ensure the curriculum was up to standard. He misses this work.

McWhirter recalls the challenge of establishing Fernwood School, when some parents in the Vesuvius area wanted their children to continue attending Salt Spring Elementary School.

He also recalls "the frustration and crisis" about establishing alternative schools with parent protest and demonstrations. There have always been issues around Outer Islands students and their rights, too, he said.

"When you think back on it, it's not important anymore," McWhirter said.

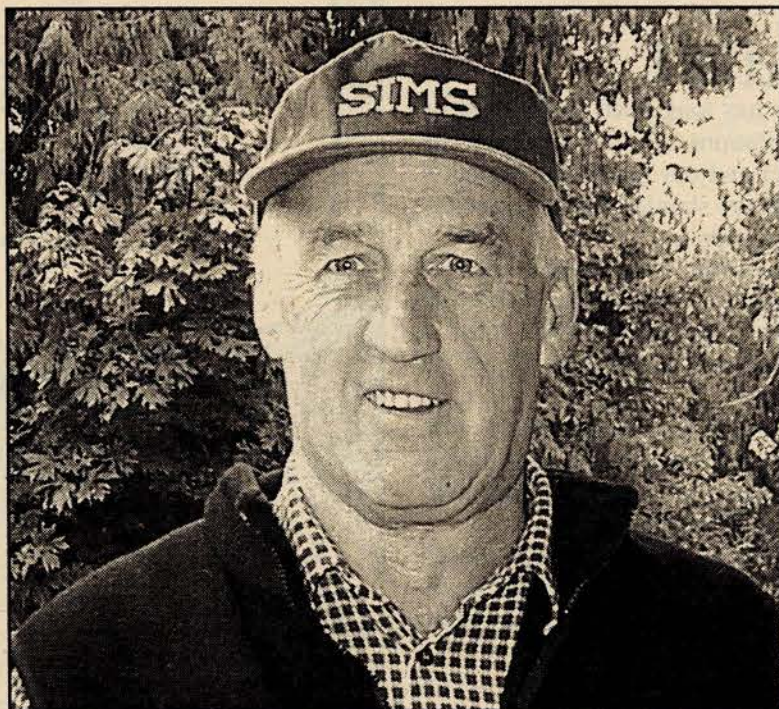
Those were the days before the provincial government equalized monies for education and the Gulf Islands school division was the wealthiest as it depended on a local tax base.

Fundraising was not a concern as it has become today.

McWhirter's one regret is that Camosun College does not offer courses on the island but he believes this will evolve.

Students gave McWhirter nicknames over the years, including "Mr. Quarter" when he ran the school store and "Big Bob" to distinguish him from the other Bob, SIMS principal Bob Brownsword.

Often when he taught the daughter of a former student, McWhirter would be asked, "What was my mother like?" It was a question he tried not to answer, he said, feeling it would be unfair to both mother and daughter if he replied.



Bob McWhirter

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Two of his former students are Carol Simpson and her daughter Katy. "He was one of the best teachers I ever had," Carol Simpson said. "He taught history as an ongoing story and he made it seem real. It turned me into a life-long reader of historical biography."

"He was good because he had rules and he stuck to (them)," added Katy Simpson.

According to Wolfie Temmel, who recalls McWhirter's role as an administrator, "he would give you the image of being a very proper disciplinarian and then you would see him playing floor hockey without a shirt."

"His heart was in the job," said Temmel. "He's a real decent person."

When asked if he is missing his school routine, McWhirter replied

that he is "not missing anything yet." He is enjoying not having to live by the bell and eating his lunch when he chooses.

Nowadays it is not the bell that McWhirter hears ringing but his phone as community members seek him out for volunteer work.

So far he is coaching The Slayers football team and considering work with the Lady Minto Hospital Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation.

McWhirter remains a justice of the peace and has no plans to leave Salt Spring Island. He even admitted that if island residents vote to incorporate as a municipality, he would consider running for alderman or mayor.

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## The importance of water

The value of pure, potable water has long been understood by Islanders. Given the severe limitations of our geography, the scarcity in some areas of good water and our ignorance of underground water sources, it's logical that we should have an appreciation for protecting our domestic water supplies.

It makes sense, therefore, that some community-minded individuals would want to make sure there are measures in place to ensure the protection of our water. However, what doesn't make sense is that the responsibility for water protection should fall solely on the shoulders of a community group.

The Cusheon Lake Stewardship Group, four years old this fall, had already embarked upon a system of monitoring the lake's water and preparing a lake management plan when a potentially toxic algae was found in the lake several weeks ago.

While powerless to do anything about the situation, which imposed restrictions on the domestic use of Cusheon Lake water, the stewardship group has been quick to respond with an action plan that will address how and why the algae growth occurred.

A meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in Ganges will hear from several resource people on the subject of water. The importance of this meeting cannot be understated. Although Cusheon Lake serves a relatively small population with domestic water, no more than about 200 households, the recent algae bloom and the reasons for it should be of vital concern to all of Salt Spring.

St. Mary and Maxwell lakes supply more than 2,000 customers in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, and St. Mary Lake has not been without its problems in the past. For many years aerators sat in the middle of the lake, pumping oxygen into the deeper water to combat the eutrophication — which leads to algae blooms — taking place at the lower levels.

But never has there been a warning as dire as that which came with the Cusheon Lake algae bloom. The presence of a dangerous toxin could not be determined without extensive testing, which required sending water samples all the way to Alberta. Water users were advised to exercise extreme caution until the tests were completed.

Thankfully, the results were negative: the water was safe to use. But while no damage was done in terms of human health, there was immeasurable economic damage done when misleading news reports began spreading across southwestern B.C. about the health hazard being posed by water on Salt Spring.

The news couldn't have been much worse for a community with a tourism economy.

Meanwhile, as far as we know, the potential for a toxic algae bloom remains. And as long as it remains, there are questions that must be answered. Chief among them: what course of action should be taken to minimize the risk of a toxic bloom occurring in any one of our lakes?

The Cusheon Lake Stewardship Group has developed a list of questions for this week's meeting, questions that might well be asked by government if government at any level were to take an interest in our potable water supply. The fact that they don't take much interest is obvious from the fact that the meeting had to be called, arranged and paid for by a citizens' group.

At a time when too many levels of government spend too much of our money making too many rules, you have to wonder why a citizens' group must rely on donations to stage a meeting to discuss a matter of vital community import.

Furthermore, why must such a group have to organize such a meeting in the first place?

The answers to these questions elude us, but we'll keep looking.

## Give us gas

Life can certainly serve up some surprises. Last week came the news that B.C. Hydro and another firm are considering building a natural gas pipeline between Sumas, Washington, and Vancouver Island. The proposed route would put the pipe close to both Saturna and Salt Spring islands.

The surprise?

Well, the Islands Trust seems to have decided the project is quite acceptable, as long as the seabed remains undisturbed. Now when you think about how much the Trust favours restricting human activity on dry land, you have to wonder why it should be so unconcerned about a project with the magnitude of a gas pipeline.

However, we don't suggest the Trust take an opposing standpoint. Rather, in exchange for their support, perhaps trustees could insist that the pipeline come ashore on the islands to give us the benefit of its contents.



## Farmers are stewards of community food lands

By JOHN WILCOX

In zooming in on farming last week, Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman, categorically states: "The hindrances to farm labour do not exist, unless seen through the optic of some few people who would like to put up multiple housing units on farm land on the grounds that the occupants would all be farm labourers."

Several points in this part of David's letter need further attention. Hindrances to farm labour do exist. It is very much more costly for those who would farm to reside off the farm in town or on other lots yet still come to the farm to do work.

The Agricultural Land Commission provides general orders that allow for as many people as necessary for the operation of the farm to live there in homes on the farm. The Salt Spring Official Community Plan also calls for provision for such models of land use and affordable housing that work. The new draft land use bylaw does not follow through with either the orders or the plan.

The "optic" this matter is seen through is not, as David would have us believe, that of; "... some FEW people who would like to put multiple housing units on farm land . . ."

What is being sought here is farm housing on the least arable sections of farms and a solution to the high cost as well as labour needs of the farm. Sound land stewardship for an adequate supply of high quality local community food and economy depend upon sharing today. This is not just the whim of some small individual or even just the fancy of the tiny minority ("lobby" as David has called the half a percent of the population) who still farm today. The need for affordable housing and farming is the mandate of both the Agricultural Land Commission through the creation of society's Agricultural Land Reserve. It is also civic society's need as expressed through the Islands Trust Act itself with its preservation of the (agricultural) amenity of the island as a goal.

Though perhaps David has not intended this, the



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tone of his letter seems to imply that it is preposterous to even suggest "... grounds that the occupants (of farms) would all be farm labourers."

Those who would live on a farm would like this option, yet even if this (due to heavy financial constraints and work required elsewhere) is not the full-time option open to them, their presence on the farm, their financial contribution and even their part-time labour would be of inestimable value to the continuity of the farm just the same.

David's letter does not seem to recognize any of this. On the contrary it leads one to doubt the serious good intent of the farmer who asks for the right to share society's food base (his own property) with others in order to make affording and working the farms possible again.

**What is being sought here is farm housing on the least arable sections of farms and a solution to the costs . . . of the farm.**

The letter appears to imply that farm people are not only wrong, they are dishonest con artists too, and want something that is unnecessary to the food security of the province, or to this community, when they wish to give up yet more of their privacy and yet more of their individual property rights by sharing their farms with others so farming can still be afforded on Salt Spring. David seems also to imply that our need is not need at all, but just some luxurious farm person "want."

Farm people are the stewards of public community food lands. They are the uncompensated custodians of the public good. Why deny them the affordability of making the farm system work?

We do not deny recreational, retirement, rural residential or tourist enjoyment of the countryside to others who go there by choice.

Why deny the farm family its place to live in the country (without subdivision) where they have to compete with all others, in cost, for the right to live there and work?

*The writer owns Duck Creek Farm and may be contacted for a variety of reference materials on this subject.*

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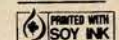
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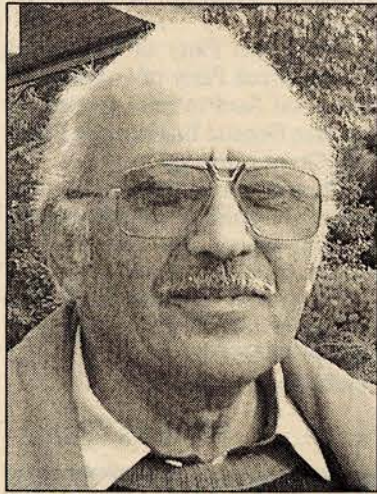
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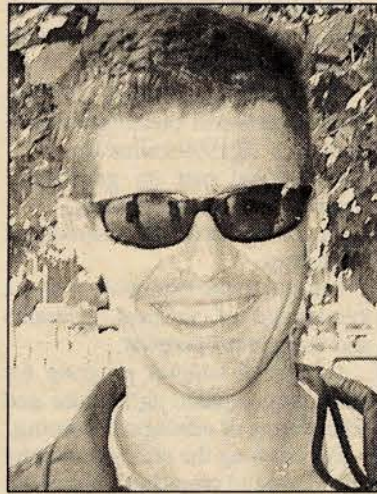
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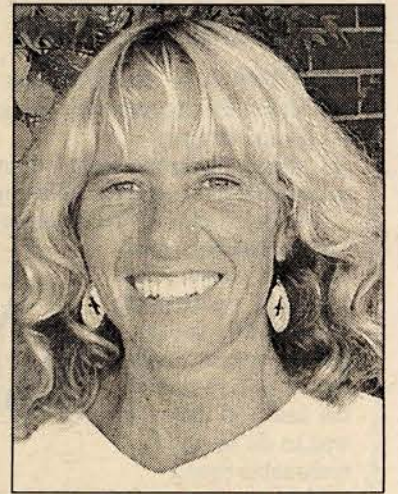
**Ben Wright**

*I'm most thankful for my children's health — they keep the light of my life lit.*



**Charlotte Savinkoff**

*I'm most thankful for the health and happiness of my family, and the opportunity for my kids to grow up on Salt Spring.*



**Susie Buckley**

*My family, my friends, the people I work with, support from the Angels and sunshine.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Contentious

About the proposed sale of PARC land for residential use, with which the Islands Trust seems to have no problem, what difference is there between building homes on community parkland and building a seniors project on Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land next to the hospital?

I wasn't aware that dedicated parkland still retained development potential. I would have guessed that the densities on these lands were transferred "off" to the donating developer's project.

It seems funny that the Trust would consider an obviously contentious project such as the PARC sales and not the seniors project which, if also on the November ballot, would in my opinion be supported long before residential use of parkland even if it is on a stone patch that the Trust fancies as farmable ALR.

On a lighter note, it seems like quite a while now since the Trust proudly announced the birth of its battle-flag.

I'm sure I speak for all of me when I say I simply can't wait to see this singular shred of tangible evidence of our tax dollars fluttering in the breeze.

**DREW CLARKE,**  
Salt Spring

### Clarify survey

Claire Heffernan and Island Pathways are working hard to provide safer cycling opportunities on Salt Spring.

We commend them for this great work.

Unfortunately, in Claire's zealously she has misrepresented 1998 PARC public survey findings in her recent In Depth article published last week.

In this survey, bike lanes on the roadway were clearly the No. 1

indicated "needed" space in a long list of outdoor requirements with 67 per cent support from respondents. An indoor swimming pool was also the No. 1 indicated need in a long list of indoor space requirements at 63 per cent. What Claire failed to report was that when asked to prioritize both indoor and outdoor facility needs in the next question, the outcome was clear, as follows:

- 1 Indoor pool, 54 per cent support;
- 2 Bike lanes roadway, 44 per cent;
- 3 Skating rink, 34 per cent;
- 4 Trails and pathways, 26 per cent;
- 5 Natural parks, 22 per cent;
- 6 Cycle paths, off road, 16 per cent.

PARC has responded to the 1998 survey by moving forward on what commissioners honestly believe is the highest PARC-mandated priority for the majority of Salt Spring Islanders and that is by attempting to find a way to acquire the land base for a future facility.

It is important to note that PARC commissioners would like to sup-

port completion of all of the listed needs the public has identified. Unfortunately the dollars just are not there to "do it all," all at once. Therefore we must attempt to phase in our needs as interest and funding allows.

Indoor facilities and bike lanes are very expensive. Indoor pools and indoor ice rinks will each cost several million dollars, just to build, let alone operate. A recent engineering study estimated the cost of bike lanes built to Highways standards at a minimum of \$3.7 million, for a Vesuvius to Fulford route alone. This does not cover the cost of moving hydro poles or buying necessary rights of way to widen the road. Likewise, \$3.7 million does not cover the maintenance of these bike lanes.

At this time PARC believes that the community needs to provide the appropriate land base in order to at least allow indoor facilities to be built in the future. Planning for this

eventuality should be the minimum we do, even if the community is not ready to find money to construct facilities right now. This is why we have put forward the land swap alternative in the November 20 referendum. While you personally may not support this alternative, it is one option commissioners believe should be explored before looking at the straight tax increase referendum.

As a final point, PARC also feels that providing bike lanes on the roadways, to highways ministry standards, should be a cost borne by the highways ministry, not local Salt Spring taxpayers. Certainly this substantial cost cannot be funded by PARC, which has one of the lowest per capita budgets for parks, arts and recreation in British Columbia.

**MALCOLM LEGG,**  
Chairman, SS Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission

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## Cycling infrastructure costly but funding available

By **CLAIRE HEFFERNAN**  
Second of Three Parts

In three public surveys on recreation over the last eight years on Salt Spring Island, respondents identified the need to develop more outdoor recreation opportunities such as bike lanes, bike paths, trails, beach access, picnic areas and natural parks.

This sentiment is reflected in the most recent and very successful campaigns by volunteers who raised over \$250,000 locally to help with the purchase of Mill Farm Regional Park (\$150,000) and the McFadden Creek Heronry (\$104,000). More recently, Island Pathways raised \$23,500 for the bikeway demonstration project at Portlock Park.

Highest on the outdoor recreation wish list was the construction of cycling infrastructure — a combination of paved shoulders, bike lanes and bike paths which would encourage residents and visitors to walk, ride their bikes and horses, in-line skate, jog and navigate safely in a wheelchair. In some cases it would even provide emergency parking.

Being able to safely move around our community in anything other than a private automobile has become a quality-of-life issue for many island residents. But how much will it cost to build a paved shoulder and



where will the funds come from?

In April 1999, Wright Focus and Richard James and Associates published the Salt Spring Island Cycle Route Inventory, an engineering assessment of the main road from Fulford Harbour to Vesuvius. The study was paid for by the Salt Spring Island Trust, CRD Parks and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission at a cost of \$12,500 plus GST. The objective was to determine the extent of the upgrade required to construct a shoulder bikeway connecting the two ferry terminals, to identify the hazards for cyclists and examine right-of-way issues.

At an estimated cost of \$3.8 million, the proposed bikeway seems very costly until you compare it to the cost of building a bikeway in, for example, the City of Nelson where a similar facility is estimated to cost \$10 million. However, one of the encouraging features of the study is that the route was broken down into sections with a cost estimate for each section. This allows for the

upgrade of the road shoulder one section at a time and only as the community can afford. For example, Lower Ganges Road from Wildwood Crescent to 200 metres north of Canal Road — that really dangerous curve — is number one on the list for improvements and will cost approximately \$125,000 to construct a paved shoulder on both sides of the road. It won't just make that section of the road safer for cyclists but for all road users.

Paving the shoulder is a one-time capital cost with minimal maintenance. Building up the road shoulders extends the life of the road bed and is a good overall investment in road infrastructure. It creates jobs in the community and will be an attractive facility for visitors to enjoy. Eventually all the upgraded sections will be connected together, creating one continuous bikeway with intersecting off-road pathways and trails.

Island Pathways believes the study is a critical step to secure funding for future construction of cycling infrastructure from such sources as the Cycling Network Program and the Trans Canada Trail Fund. But our group also has some concerns.

First, the road inventory was recorded on videotape from a

vehicle driven along the study area. This method helped evaluate sight distances but didn't provide the consultant with an on-road walking or cycling experience. We invited them to walk or cycle the route with us but they didn't have time.

Second, collision information was only obtained from the Motor Vehicle Branch covering the period from 1995-97, which confirmed there were no significant clusters of collisions reported. However, there was no indication they consulted local RCMP, Lady Minto Hospital or Island Pathways regarding bike or pedestrian accidents.

Third, even though improving Lower Ganges Road from Central to Ganges Village Market has been a priority of Island Pathways for 10 years, Lower Ganges Road does not appear on our wish list in the study. Did they forget to put it in?

Other areas in dire need of attention which were not listed as priorities include the uphill sections of Lee's Hill and Fulford-Ganges Road leading out of Ganges. Our priorities differ from those in the study because we are primarily concerned with encouraging walking, cycling, etc., by increasing both the comfort level and safety of people on the road, whereas the consultants were pri-

marily concerned with sight distances.

In our original proposal to the Islands Trust in May 1998, we asked that the study examine other incentives like bike rest stops, information signs, campgrounds, bike racks and sources of funding. There was only one sentence concerning bike rest stops and no cost estimate, designs or suggestions where they could be safely located.

The trustees have instructed their senior planner to prepare an implementation schedule. But with another deadline looming for Cycling Network Program applications for the year 2000, no one — not the CRD, Islands Trust or PARC — has expressed an interest in applying for funds, making it five consecutive years this program has been available to Salt Spring. We urgently need to develop a shelf-ready project and apply for this funding.

A copy of the Salt Spring Island Cycling Route Inventory is available in the Mary Hawkins Library.

*Next week: Island Pathways president Claire Heffernan looks at eight sources of funding available to build a bikeway and the seven steps involved in building the Portlock Park demonstration project.*

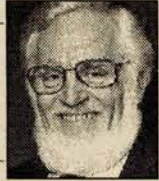
# Government's fault not First Nations'

VICTORIA — The Westbank First Nation certainly has put the cat among the pigeons by logging on Crown land they consider their traditional territory.

Call me a bleeding heart, but in apportioning blame, it's important to consider how we got to this impasse.

The treaty process, put in place some years ago by former premier Mike Harcourt, was to rectify injustices inflicted on British Columbia's indigenous people as a matter of policy during the last 150 years. It was to do so within a reasonable time.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



Harcourt was so committed to the process that he publicly staked his and his party's future on concluding just and equitable treaties with the province's First Nations.

When Harcourt fell on his sword, taking the heat for Bingogate, with which he himself had nothing to do, many of the treaty talks ground to a screeching halt. The new premier, Glen Clark, as I observed then, was not as keen on the process as his predecessor had been.

Clark's reluctance to embrace the treaty process didn't just surface with his ascension to power. Former cabinet ministers from the Harcourt administration told me earlier this week that even when he was a cabinet minister, Clark's enthusiasm for the treaty process was somewhat less than enthusiastic.

His lukewarm support for the treaty talks didn't, of course, keep him from cloaking himself in the mantle of the great white father when the Nisga'a Treaty was ratified, although that achievement must still go to Harcourt's credit.

While the Nisga'a Treaty was moving towards ratification, most other treaty talks, some 45 of them, progressed at a snail's pace. There were exceptions such as the recently concluded McLeod Lake Indian Band Treaty No. 8.

On the whole, however, the process was going nowhere fast, and it should not have come as a surprise to anyone, least of all the NDP government which was the main obstacle to progress in the negotiations, that sooner or later, some Native bands would get frustrated.

It was the Westbank First Nation which decided to send a clear message to the provincial government that further stalling was not acceptable, and started logging operations.

Illegal, cried David Zirnelt, the forest minister, and applied for an injunction. The government also refused to attend a meeting with the Westbank First Nation, using the illegal-logging issue as an excuse.

What your friendly neighbourhood forest minister didn't tell you was that prior to the meeting the band had halted all logging as a show of good faith. I suppose that's why the courts insist on people telling not only the truth, but the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Meanwhile, Gordon Campbell, the Liberal opposition leader, has jumped on the law-and-order bandwagon. Send in the Mounties, confiscate the logs, he fumed.

Well, Mr. Opposition Leader, I've got news for you. Neither the RCMP nor the army are about to rush in where fools would dare tread.

The Westbank First Nation talked to the RCMP and other federal officials before they even began logging. They explained correctly that, according to the 1991 Delgamuukw Decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal, the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en people have "unextinguished, non-exclusive aboriginal rights, other than right of ownership" to much of their traditional territory. Same, Mr. Opposition Leader, goes for all other First Nations.

It's also interesting to note that the Westbank First Nation's timber rights demand was for a mere 15,000 cubic feet out of some seven million harvested in the Okanagan. Hardly a wild and unreasonable demand.

The courts have told politicians for years, in fact since the 1973 Calder decision by the Supreme Court of Canada, to negotiate treaties rather than letting the courts settle the issue. Every court since has told the politicians in so many words, if you force us to settle treaties you may not like it very much.

The Clark government ignored those warnings, stalling the treaty process at every turn. The current dispute over the natives' logging on Crown land was caused by the government's unwillingness or inability to negotiate in good faith.

Sooner or later the provincial government must come to the realization that it can no longer keep the natives happy with blankets, beads and booze. Not only have they got justice on their side, they also got the better lawyers and negotiators.

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## Ban GE foods

October 15 is the global day of action against genetically engineered (GE) foods and crops.

A resolution passed at the Biodevastation II meeting in Delhi on March 10, 1999 called for:

- a global ban on genetically engineered foods and crops;
- a global ban on the patenting of life forms;
- an end to the exploitation of the knowledge of farmers, peasants and indigenous peoples;
- a global support program for promoting organic agriculture and other forms of ecological farming.

For too long the dialogue around GE foods and crops has been about labelling and the "right to know." Labelling does not address the equity and the environmental issues and it does not communicate the urgency of the issue.

We are living in a wake of corporate/government negligence from previous harmful substances that were once deemed safe for human health and the environment.

Given the unattended consequences of genetically engineered foods and crops, and the global commitment to the precautionary principle, it becomes imperative to institute a complete ban on genetically engineered foods and crops. There is sufficient emerging scientific evidence to justify the banning

and immediate removal of the GE food off the shelves.

Since 1994 the Canadian government has approved genetically engineered foods such as tomatoes, corn, potatoes, squash, canola and soy; and since 1988 Canada has had about 4,500 trials for genetically engineered foods and crops across Canada. Currently, the government is approving GE wheat.

The Green Party has continually called for banning and was responsible for the Biodevastation I Declaration (St. Louis, July 1998), and the Global Ban Resolution (Delhi, March 1999) as well as for a petition calling for banning which

was placed on the floor of the House of Commons on December 2, 1998.

The Green Party of Canada set up the Green Party of Canada GE-free food fund to raise money for the Ban Genetic Engineering Foods and Crops campaign.

Contributors to this fund are eligible for a political contribution tax receipt which may be used to reduce their income tax payable.

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**JOAN RUSSOW,**  
Victoria

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## Ever efficient

It would appear to me that B.C. Ferries, alias the provincial government, has forgotten who their employer is.

Just to inform them — it is the B.C. taxpayer! It is not the tourists from far and wide coming to enjoy the beauty that is B.C. It is the honest, hard-working individuals who live in this province and pay their taxes.

The latest fiasco with B.C. Ferries shows just how incompetent this government is (and I speak as a former NDP supporter). After spending a half billion of our dollars on the "super cats," there are no funds available to either repair or replace the existing ships that serve as the highway for all of the people who live on the islands, or even it seems, to keep them running on schedule!

I was one of the residents who arrived at Crofton a couple of weeks ago to find that there were no more ferries running to Vesuvius.

I was also fortunate enough to have my car with me. Some people did not. Never mind the inconvenience of having to drive to Sidney to catch the Fulford ferry after waiting hours for a sailing, people who had walked on were definitely stranded!

They had no way of getting to Sidney, aside from hitching a ride, and then when they got to Fulford, they still had to get to Vesuvius where they had left their car.

Fortunately, a couple of kind individuals from Crofton who were out boating with their families came to the rescue of some and acted as a taxi service, making several trips across with these unfortunates.

As a regular commuter, I was able to get to and from work on the water taxi, but there are a lot of people who had to go off-island for other reasons besides work (doctor's appointments, etc.), and a lot of them have to go to Central Vancouver Island or north to do what they have to do.

Vesuvius is the designated route for emergencies! On many occasions we have had to delay sailing while waiting for an ambulance taking someone to Cowichan Hospital!

From all I have read, the "corporation" has no contingency plans in place to replace the Howe Sound Queen or any other vital ship when it has a breakdown, as has recently occurred on the Vesuvius-Crofton route.

This is totally unacceptable! People of the Gulf Islands and elsewhere in the province where there is only one ferry running on a route have a right to expect a reliable service for their tax dollars.

We pay the same tax rates as the rest of the province and this is our highway! The usual psycho-babble handed out by the government that "you choose to live on an island" just doesn't cut it anymore! They

have spent an untold amount of our tax dollars doing a study on a tunnel to the north shore in Vancouver for the convenience of Lower Mainland commuters (and our tax dollars will be used to pay for that, or repairs to the Lion's Gate bridge). The very least they can do for island residents is to provide a safe reliable service!

I guess we can all rest comfortably in the knowledge that we have two Pacific Cats that shave 10 to 20 minutes off the trip for the tourists while residents and taxpayers must endure the economic hardship of not being able to do business on the islands.

I would dare to bet that they could have built at least four small inter-island ferries for what those two monstrosities cost us!

I hope islanders will write MLA Murray Coell, Gordon Wilson, and whoever else it takes, and protest the whole situation.

**MAGGIE McLAUGHLIN,**  
Ganges

## Bridge vote

My letter of September 29 was clearly one person's position.

But was it?

Since that time I have received numerous telephone calls and comments of support to the letter, which shows that the idea of a bridge is festering in the minds of a lot of Salt Springers.

The comments were not only from individuals, but also from firms which depend on reliable and timely deliveries.

Let's see what the feelings are and then let's get some action. Perhaps this is a more logical reason for the referendum.

The responses which I have received would indicate that 75 per cent of the population is in favour of a bridge link and some 25 per cent are against such a thing.

This is a very non-scientific survey, but it is indeed an indication of interest.

Do we need a referendum to decide what we should do regarding our taxes and our PARC lands when we already own our portion of the CRD and all of its assets? A bridge link would enable us to use all those facilities to which we are presently denied because of the poor user-friendly B.C. Ferry schedules.

Let's put this, a much more important long-term interest item, on the referendum and put an end to all this discussion of a variety of issues which cannot be resolved through diverse committees and interests.

Let's address the major issues first, then the minor ones, and all work together towards a sensible common interest goal and cease the incessant reaction to special interest groups!!

**JIM GANDERTON,**  
Salt Spring

## Rising costs

Recently we were invited by the Vancouver Parks Board to attend

the naming of a park being dedicated to two very special people in my life.

It's a much-needed "green space" in the downtown core and is surrounded by high-rise buildings.

The park is unable to offer hiking or walking trails and there are no great trees to be found — for this special park is less than one acre in size and when acquired by the city it was covered with old buildings and remnants of human habitation. It was transformed into a beautiful park in a neighbourhood very much in need of a place to sit awhile and enjoy.

Being at this event made me reflect on how lucky we are on the Penders to have green spaces of parks and trails, and that acquiring green spaces while it is affordable is a must for ourselves as well as our future generations — we must continue to support the Pacific Marine Legacy Fund as well as our Conservancy for acquiring Medicine Beach and their quest for Brooks Point while land on our islands is affordable.

For you see, the above-mentioned May and Lorne Brown Park in the City of Vancouver was acquired at an unbelievable cost of \$7 million.

For the City of Vancouver to have these wonderful neighbourhood parks, it has reached the high costs that we in the southern Gulf Islands have not yet seen — and this will be our "rising costs" of green space for the 21st century.

**SARA J. STEIL,**  
Pender Island



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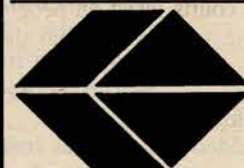
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## 'Stacks-Maxx'imum musical performance at Lions Hall

By **TANYA LESTER**  
Driftwood Staff

Friday evening promises to be acoustic entertainment at its best with the Stack sisters and Lisa Maxx, three well-known Salt Spring singers and songwriters, stepping up to the microphone at Lions Hall.

They will perform a selection of songs written over the years and do new material as well. "We've got a huge body of material," said Maxx.

The three have performed together once previously at Rose's Cafe in Fulford but Kathy and Jane Stack have been singing together since they were babies. "Our father would parade us out when friends came over," said Kathy Stack.

The Stack family moved to Salt Spring from Santa Barbara, California when Kathy and Jane were teenagers. Their parents were "bohemians" wanting to get away from American politics.

The sisters are versatile: playing the blues, country, gospel and folk, and they like to do it with humour.

A song with a Mexican rhythm penned by Kathy goes like this: "I wish I were tall and thin. I wish I didn't have a double chin."

Jane wrote one called You Fixed My Car dedicated to Richard Murakami and other island mechanics.

Among their new songs at Friday's concert is one by Jane called Cinco de Mayo about a Mexican Independence Day celebration.

Kathy has penned a country piece titled Tonight I Need a Lover.

Kathy once opened for Valdy during a cross-Canada tour, yet this Friday he will be a back-up musician for the Stacks and Maxx.



**STACKS OF MUSIC:** Kathy Stack, left, with sister Jane Stack, centre, and Lisa Maxx will step up to the microphone at Lions Club Hall this Friday.

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Maxx, too, has been a musician since she was a child, and she began writing songs at 12 years old. A turning point came in her career five years ago when she was debilitated by arthritis.

"When I first got sick, I remember how my voice opened up," Maxx said. "Maybe it's being faced with your own mortality. I was laying in bed and something just shifted in me."

Maxx added that she has lost any hesitancy to hold back when it comes to singing.

Things have also changed in relation to the instruments that Maxx now uses in performance.

She is losing her ability to play the guitar but will be playing an autoharp this Friday.

It has buttons to push instead of chords for her to finger, and she can sit it on her lap to avoid the discomfort of reaching over an instrument.

The autoharp is on loan from the Vancouver Adapted Music Society (VAMS), a group which supports musicians with disabilities.

According to Maxx, VAMS sends musicians into the schools to work with disabled children. It also helps them find work performing and assists with accessibility issues.

Maxx said the disease has also lowered her energy level. She can no longer "sit up for hours working on a tune."

But this Friday she will be singing about angels (and people who know her voice might say it

sounds like an angel). A song she has penned is called While Angels do Watch.

Another is Walk the Walk, which is about "hitting rock bottom and turning upward."

"I feel the arthritis has run my life for five years and now I'm reclaiming (my life)," she said.

The Stack sisters and Maxx will perform three songs together with three-part harmonies during the two-hour evening this Friday.

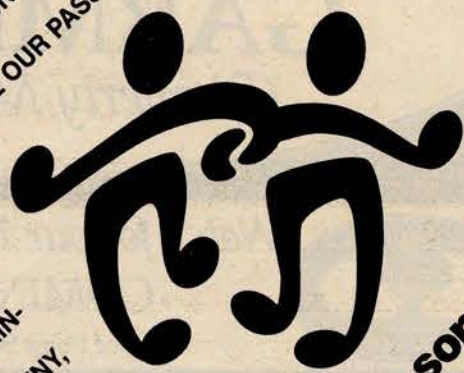
Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

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19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Clarissa	Microsoap	Gargoyles	A.Dark?		Flight of the Navigator		Forbidden Memories: Secret..		:05 A.Dark?	Gargoyles
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Biography		American Justice		Law & Order		Biography		Biography		American Justice
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championships Series		MLB		Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro						Sportsdesk
22	19	NET	Drive Seat	Fishing	SurfPlan.	Golf Rep.	Insde Trck	S.Central	Hockey Calgary Flames vs Vancouver Canucks		NHL			Sports Central		Canucks	H.Baseball
23	17	KSTV	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	7 Days		Star Trek: Voyager	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah		Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Star Trek: Voyager		Crusade	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Baseball American League Championship		MLB		3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports		P. Wallin	CSpin	The National		Antiques Roadshow		NewsWorld Reports		National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	With Me		Lethal Vows (1999)	John Ritter.	News	Letterman
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S		Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie		Skylight	Ref. Islam	GoodFaith	Judaism		Two Lands		Q. Places	Skylight
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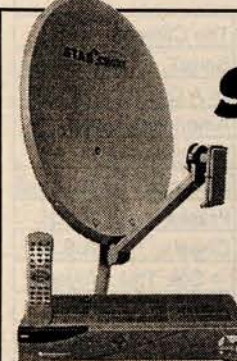
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2	2	CBC	Degrassi Junior High	Simpsons	Jonovision	Broadcast One		Riverdale		Witness (SP)				The National		News	Broadcast
3		SUPER	Masterminds (1997)	Patrick Stewart.		Bean (1997)	Rowan Atkinson.		Reel Ent	Hemoglobin	Rutger Hauer.			An American Werewolf in Paris			Bonanno:
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?	Wasteland		20/20 Downtown	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Ravin'Mad	E.R.		News	:35 Tonight
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed. Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Ally McBeal		Charmed		E.R.		News	News
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Friends	Frasier	Line?	Line?		A Friend's Betrayal	Sharon Lawrence.	News	Fashion
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play (SP)		Charmed		E.R.		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News		Travel	KeepApp	World Class Trains		Mystery!		J. Creek	SherlockH	Wrld News
10	23	SRC	Mécanix	Magazine	Watatatow	...mens	Clan dest.	Ce soir	Virginie	Gars, fille	La part des anges		L'Écuyer		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	The Air We Breathe		Ch.Wild	Glob.Fam.	Gardener	H. Place	Imprint		In Our Own Hands		Ecce Homo		Conflicting Publics
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Ravin'Mad	Traders		SportPage
14		BRAVO	Videos	Authors	Book TV	Miller		:15 Wuthering Heights	Harry Andrews.		NYPD Blue			Homicide: Life on St		Pepton Place (1957)	Lana Turner.
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		ShowArtist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		ShowArtist	Ind. Scene		Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours	
16	38	TLC	History of President		A Matter Seconds		School Shootings		Guns Under Fire		A Matter Seconds		School Shootings		Guns Under Fire		History of President
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	:45..Angels	:05 Dinosrs	A.Dark?		Beetlejuice	Michael Keaton.	:35 Hot Lead and Cold Feet		:05 A.Dark?	Gargoyles
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Biography		Inside Story		Law & Order		Biography		Biography		Inside Story
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series		MLB		Sportsdesk		Motor '00		Equestrian	Audi Classic		Sportsdesk	
22	19	NET	S.Central	Hockey Montréal Canadiens vs Philadelphia Flyers		NHL		S.Central	Rugby Canada vs Namibia					Sports Central		Go'in' Deep	
23	17	KSTV	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!		J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.	
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah		Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Hercules: Legendary		Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Baseball American League Championship		MLB		3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports		P. Wallin	CSpin	The National		The 5th Estate		NewsWorld Reports		National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Diagnosis Murder		Chicago Hope		48 Hours		News
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S		Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie		Skylight	Main St.	Aft Henry	Uncom.T	Kampuchea		Photo		Skylight
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2	2	CBC	Degrassi Junior High	Simpsons	Jonovision	Broadcast One	22 Mins	Laughs	Air Farce	Red Green	Good for a Cowboy	The National	News	Broadcast				
3		SUPER	Movie	The Wrong Guy	Dave Foley.	The Wedding Singer	(1997) Adam Sandler.	The Waterboy	Adam Sandler.	Soldier	(1998) Kurt Russell.			Comprom.				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Natural Connections	Sabrina	Hughleys	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News				
5	16	KING	KING News	Baseball National League Championship Series MLB				Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Sketch Artist II: Hands that See			News	:35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Power Play (SP)	The City		Stargate: S-G1	News	News				
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Hockey Carolina Hurricanes vs Vancouver Canucks	NHL			W-FIVE Presents	News	J. Byrnes				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Providence			Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	Please Don't Eat the Daisies	:50 News				
10	23	SRC	Amandine	ShelbyW.	Arche Noé	..mens	MotsMaux	Ce soir	Espiègles	Catherine	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Imprint		With Glowing Hearts	How Cook	Gardener	Classic Theatre			Ruth Rendell	Video in at 25				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News		E.T.	Simpsons	Ryan Caulfield (P)	Harsh Realm			20/20 Friday	SportPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Star TV	Movies	You Can't Take It With You	James Stewart.	:45 News	NYPD Blue	Sex & City	Portrait	Flesh Gordon	Suzanne Fields.	Movie				
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	Commercial Freezone							
16	38	TLC	Wht.H.PressCorps	Speed Demons	Test Pilots	Test Pilots	Test Pilots	Speed Demons	Test Pilots	Test Pilots	Wht.H.PressCorps							
17	32	CNN	3:30\$\$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline					
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Ripley's	Gargoyles	So Weird	A.Dark?	Robin Hood	Peter Ustinov.	:35 The Goonies	(1985) Sean Astin.	Movie			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Biography	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Law & Order	Biography	Biography	Sherlock Holmes Myst								
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB				Sportsdesk	Jet Skiing	Racing	Racing Malaysian F1	Sportsdesk					
22	19	NET	3:30 Golf Las Vegas Invitational	PGA	S.Central	Hardcore Football	S.Central	Golf Las Vegas Invitational	PGA	Sports Central	Fantasy	Rewind						
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Fraser	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Chameleon II: Death Match	Bobbie Phillips.	J. Judy	J. Judy	Fraser	Home I.		
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah	Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Bachelor Party	(1984) Tom Hanks.			Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Ryan Caulfield (P)	Harsh Realm	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager			
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Pamela Wallin	The National	Hot Type	On Arts	NewsWorld Reports	National	From Hip	Pamela Wallin	National	Culture					
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Love,\$\$	Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman			
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie	Skylight	TBA	Sorry!	Plague and the Moonflower	To Sing is	Skylight	100 Huntley Street					



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2	2	CBC	7:30Playgrd	Arthur	Track & Field	Grand Prix Final	Canoe and Kayak	CoolShot	Football	Toronto Argonauts vs Hamilton Tiger-Cats	CFL	Report	Hockey					
3		SUPER	Swept From the Sea (1997) Vincent Perez.				Major League: Back to the Minors				The Avengers		Ralph Fiennes.	My Teacher Ate My Homework		Horse Whisperer		
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Paid Prog. Football NCAA							
5	16	KING	Weekend News		Basketball McDonald's Championships TBA/S.A. NBA				Football University of South Carolina vs Notre Dame Fighting Irish				NCAA	Ins.Stuff	J. Hanna			
6	7	CHEK	Paid Prog.	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie S.	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Reel Adv.	Computer	Brdertown		
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning				Sabrina	Hercules	PepperA.	Leap Bnds	Roadcrew	Fashion	NewMusic	Home	Café	Fisherman	Franchise	Electric Circus
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line	House	House	News		Triathlon	Worla	Highlander: Series	WWF Metal			
9	9	KCTS	Noddy	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	M. Group	Brown	Money	Serious \$\$	Firing Line	Livelihood	Old House	Workshop	ChrisCook	Southwest	Weir Cook	
10	23	SRC	Dalmation'	:35 Hercule	Princesse	La famille	:05 Lulu	Titi et ....	..Croisé	Clan dest.	Le Midi	Les anges frappent et courent	A.franco.	Parents...	Franc jeu			
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Sci Squad	Kratt's C.	DreamSt.	Sew Fun	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga	D. Duty	Death	Fishing	Router	Rider	Dotto's	Gardener	\$\$Blue	
13	13	CKVU	Woody W.	Batman	Saved Bell	Hang Time	City Guys	One World	Clueless	Clueless	Student	Student	Jouney	Animorphs	Clueless	Sabrina	PSI Factor Chronicle	
14		BRAVO	7:30 God's Little Acre				Driving Miss Daisy				:15 The Color Purple (1985) Danny Glover.				:50 News	Harold Lloyd	Art Mind	Performer'
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rock N' Country				Xtreme				Today's New Country	Today's New Country		
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Coastermania	Billion Dollar Fun	AnimalRescues	Animal E.R.	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Football	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
19		FAM	GummiBrs	Madeline	Gadg'tB.	Bug Juice	CrashZ.	Sherlock	A.Dark?	So Weird	A Troll in Central Park		Cloris Leachman.	Art Attack	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa	
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful				The Planets	Empire of Crime		Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential	L.A. Detectives					
21	15	TSN	Sp'dZone	Rally	Strongest Man 1993	WWF Raw is War			Sp'dZone	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB							
22		NET	7:00 Soccer EPL	Soc. Cent.	Soccer EPL				Rugby	Scotland vs Spain	WorldSprt	Ride G.	Fish On	S.Central	Fantasy			
23	17	KSTW	Party of Five	HappyDay	HappyDay	In House	Cosby	Home I.	Willow	(1988) Val Kilmer.	The Doctor (1991) William Hurt.							
24	12	KVOS	The Tick	Cyber	PowerRng	Spiderman	Sonic	Bill Nye	Lois, Clark Superman	Full House	Home I.	Your Big Break	Robin Hood (1991) Uma Thurman.					
25	34	KCPQ	PowerRng	Xyber 9	Spiderman	Avengers	BeastMch.	Boy Robot	NFL Under	Malibu	Beast Master	Baseball American League Championship MLB						
26	20	NEWS	\$ Show	MarketP	NewsWorld	From Hip	News	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of..	\$ Show	Fashion	NewsWorld	Editors	BBC News	Culture		
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Rescue H.	Rhino J.H.	Animal	WAmerica	SportsSpe	Paid Prog.	Football Florida Gators vs Auburn NCAA								
28		VISION	Mass	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary	Evangel

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2	2	CBC	Hockey Toronto Maple Leafs vs St. Louis Blues				Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs Calgary Flames				Hockey'tlk				11th Hour	Booked.	Urban P	
3		SUPER	3:00 The Horse Whisperer				Robert Redford.	Snake Eyes (1998) Nicolas Cage.				Thursday (1998) Thomas Jane.		Legalese (1998) Gina Gershon.		Phantoms		
4	4	KOMO	Football Arizona vs Washington				NCAA	Fortune	Jeopardy	Apollo 13 (1995) Tom Hanks.				News	Baywatch			
5	16	KING	News				Baseball National League Championship Series MLB				Seahawk	Magazine	Wings of Gold	Amazing Videos	Dateline	News	AlmstLive	
6	7	CHEK	Triathlon Worla		News	News	Life Dog	M. Island	Kids Say Things (SP)	The Mirror Has Two Faces				News	Club 54			
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Media TV	Entertainment Now	News	First Story	Twice in a Lifetime	Popular	Am. Most Wanted		Fashion	J. Byrnes	Forever Knight				
8	8	BCTV	HomeCh'k	Fishing	Fortune	Jeopardy	News	Stargate: S-G1	Snoops	Total Recall		The City	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	BreakBr'd	CIA Cook	Julia:	Lawrence Welk Show	In the Wild	National Geographic	Scenic Rail Journeys				You Being Served?	Comics	J.Benny		
10	23	SRC	Hockey Sabres de Buffalo vs Canadiens de Montréal				LNH	Le	Sports	Belle époque (1992) Jorge Sanz.				:25 Le siècle du peuple	:25 Gueule	:55Culture..		
11	5	KNOW	Tradewind	Baker's	How Cook	SeasGrdn	T-Tubbies	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Heartbeat	Where the Heart Is				A Short History of Film		
13	13	CKVU	Hercules: Legendary		Xena: Princess	News	Solstice	Addams	Fam. Guy	King of Hill	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Outer Limits		The Outer Limits				
14		BRAVO	3:30Perfrm	Yo-Yo Ma	Great Performers				E.Sullivan	Sex & City	Dame Edna Everage	Kicking and Screaming (1995) Eric Stoltz.				Movie		
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's				Xtreme	Goldrush	Canadian Country Music Awards				Top 12 Choice	Commercial Freezone				
16	38	TLC	Case Reopened		Secret World of Rio	Secrets Revealed	Most Dangerous	Secret World of Rio	Secrets Revealed	Most Dangerous	Extreme Machines							
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	Worldview	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	Worldview	Capital G.	Sports Tonight	WldBeat	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	SprtsT.	Money			
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Ripley's	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	H. Hounds	M.Angels	Johnny Tsunami (1999)		Adventures in Babysitting				:15The Prisoner of..	
20	31	A&E	The Love Chronicles				Biography	Inspector Morse		A&E Top 10	Biography				Inspector Morse			
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB				Sportsdesk	Cart Racing Honda Indy				Racing Malaysian F1				
22	19	NET	Drive Seat	H.Baseball	Golf Las Vegas Invitational	PGA	S.Central	F'ldHockey	Can./India	Retro Ice Time	WWF Live Wire	Sports Central	Volleyball	Nokia Nat'l				
23	17	KSTW	Heaven's Prisoners (1996) Kelly Lynch.				Star Trek: Voyager	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Blind Fury (1990) Rutger Hauer.		Battle Dome	Outer Limits					
24	12	KVOS	Movie	The Nanny	Motown Live	Baywatch Hawaii	Touched By An Angel	Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977) Richard Dreyfuss.				Cheers	M.A.S.H.					
25	34	KCPQ	Earth: Final Conflict	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Stargate: S-G1	Friends	Simpsons	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted		Reports	Friends	Mad TV				
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	On Arts	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Venture	Rough Cuts	Fashion	Undercur	Report	Venture	\$ Show	Culture	News	Editors		
27	11	KIRO	Animal	WAmerica	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Early Edition	Marial Law				Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Seahawks		

# 'Damn sneaky guy' at HHH

Comedian Chris Molineux and magician Justin Gilbert are putting comedy and magic on the menu at Harbour House Hotel this Saturday.

Molineux, who performed at the Harbour House two years ago, has been described by talk show host Jay Leno as "a very funny man."

A Victoria Times-Colonist review said his show was "inventive, bizarre and totally hilarious."

Molineux has worked with the likes of Robin Williams and Jerry Seinfeld.

Gilbert is a magician who has "a novel and refreshing twist on the art of magic," according to CBC Radio's Christie Luke.

Larry and Willy at 99.3 The Fox call him "a damn sneaky guy."

In an audience interactive show he "combines sideshow stunts, verbal comedy, and original magic presentations that are both dangerous and hilarious," states promotional material.

This will be Gilbert's first appearance on Salt Spring Island.

A \$25 ticket includes a deluxe buffet dinner and the show.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The buffet begins at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30. For more information, phone the Harbour House at 537-5571.



**Blowing his horn**

Henry Boudin thrills a Moby's Pub audience with his versatility on the tenor sax. Boudin played the pub Friday and Saturday night surrounded by fellow members of the Eatwind quintet.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Young artist wins national contest

Mikaela Heydemann's artwork has won another award.

An entry by the 16-year-old Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) student came first in a Coastal Zone 2000 poster contest.

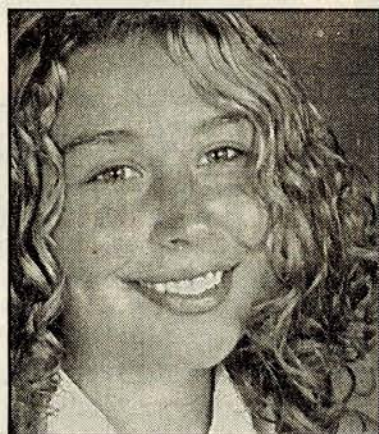
This means Heydemann's poster will be used across Canada for the Coastal Zone 2000 conference to be held in New Brunswick next September.

Heydemann will be at the conference since her prize is an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the conference and \$500. She is taking her mother, Carola Heydemann, with her and they plan to make a holiday of it.

She said she has never been to the east coast.

Ocean views on Salt Spring Island inspired her poster art which features an ocean scene, shells, the blue sky and clouds.

It is done in several mediums including watercolour pencil, acrylics and black pen.



**Mikaela Heydemann**

"It came right from my head," she said. "It kind of flowed. I also like looking at things and drawing."

According to a letter announcing Heydemann's first-place standing, the Coastal Zone 2000 people felt her poster represented

most closely their mandate to act responsibly in the management and conservation of Canada's coastlines.

The student has previously won first place for a Royal Canadian Legion poster for Remembrance Day and a Driftwood cover contest.

Heydemann would like to become an art teacher.

She credits her present art teacher, Sandra Locke, with being her mentor.

Locke is hoping to arrange a program for Heydemann in which she can start getting university credits for her artwork.

She is also a straight-A student and an athlete.

(She recently injured her knee playing soccer.)

Heydemann wants to continue in sports.

"I'm a Gemini," she said. "I need both (art and sports) to be balanced."

# Renowned quartet drops by ArtSpring for classical afternoon

New Brunswick is lending "its" famous quartet to Salt Spring for a Sunday afternoon feast of Haydn, Schubert and Janacek compositions.

The Arthur-Leblanc String Quartet — more commonly known as the Quatuor Arthur-Leblanc (QAL) — has been an integral part of Maritime cultural life as quartet-in-residence at Moncton University for the past 10 years.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. at ArtSpring.

QAL has toured extensively both nationally and internationally and received a number of honours over the years.

The quartet's first recording made the Montreal Gazette's "top 10 list" of classical records for the year 1997.

In 1998 the QAL received the Cecile-Mesnard-Pornerleau Award, which recognizes distinction for individuals or groups having toured with Youth and Music Canada.

A Le Devoir reviewer wrote about QAL's first CD: "The real magic . . . comes from the Grieg Concerto in A minor."

"Here the Quatuor Arthur-Leblanc shows everything it's got: the sound is almost symphonic, the musicians are completely engaged, all to the satisfaction of the listener."

While the quartet is committed to performance of classical works, such as Haydn's cycle of six Opus 20 quartets as recorded in Japan on its fourth release, it also regularly features the work of contemporary Canadian composers.

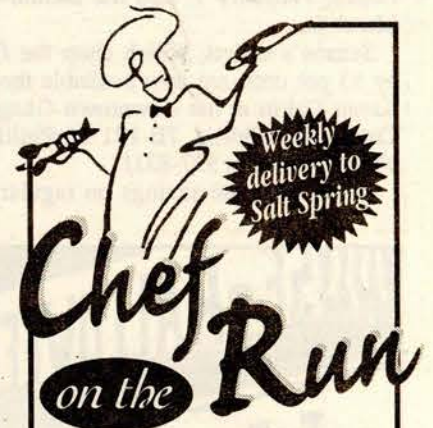
It has commissioned a variety of original works, including one set to premiere on radio in February 2000.

Canadian composers Andrew Prevost, Roger Castonguay and Kelly-Marie Murphy have created the work based on a poem by Serge-Patrice Thibodeau.

The quartet is named after the celebrated New Brunswick violinist who performed as a soloist during the 1930s and '40s, and

was concertmaster of the Paris Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

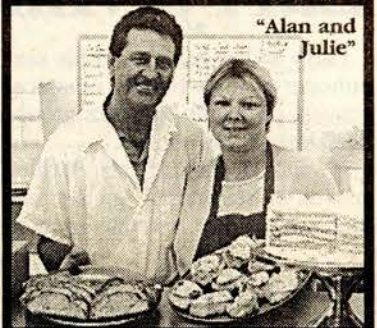
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# Contest revs up folk club season

With the first concert of a new Salt Spring Folk Club (SSFC) season set for October 25, now's the time to buy season tickets.

The club has scheduled another series of five great concerts for Monday nights through the fall and winter at Fulford Hall.

They are Blackie and the Rodeo Kings — also well-known as Stephen Fearing, Colin Linden and Tom Wilson — October 25; Ken Whiteley, Jackie Washington and Mose Scarlett, who play North American blues and ballads, November 22; John Mann and Jeff Kelly (from the Celtic-immersed Spirit of the West), December 13; Chilean guitarist Oscar Lopez, February 7; and the annual Gumboot Gala, March 6.

Season's tickets, which chop the five-concert cost by 13 per cent, are now available through accountant Karen Dakin at her downtown Ganges office in the Creekside building, 7B-121 McPhillips Avenue. Her phone number is 537-8311.

Aside from the savings on regular ticket prices, a

season's pass holder will gain a 15-minute early access to Fulford Hall on concert nights, assuring the best choice of seats.

For some extra fun, the folk club has announced a contest to determine "the best definition of 'folk music'."

A shortlist of the best submissions will be read to the October 25 audience, who will decide on the winner.

Entries can be sent to folkclub@saltspring.com; or faxed to 537-1633.

The winner receives four tickets to the November 22 performance of Jackie Washington, Ken Whiteley and Mose Scarlett.

Now entering its fourth season, the club's Monday night shows have become "must-attend" social events which are often sold-out — yet another reason to have season's tickets securely in hand.

As sincere fan Harry Burton observes, Salt Spring Folk Club concerts "are like potato chips. After the first one, you will want more."



### What's on

It's easy to see what big events are pending on Salt Spring — just drive through Ganges. Here, Hydro worker Don Fisher hangs a banner announcing Tuned Air's upcoming production of Worksongs. It sits below the Hallowe'en reminder of the annual spook house.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Larry Miller trio at Sunday jazz

Larry Miller has played his saxophone in rock bands, classical venues, pit bands and jazz groups of all shapes and sounds.

He and his trio have also thrilled crowds at Moby's for Sunday jazz nights in the past, and they're set to

do it again this weekend. Miller has studied music at Malaspina College, York University, UVic and the Banff Centre for the Arts, teaches, composes and has played lead alto and tenor sax for a variety of ensembles and projects. In 1997

he released his debut recording, Freya's Song, which Pier Magazine said "showcases pure tenor virtuosity . . . Miller blows apart post-bop standards and originals alike."

Sunday dinner jazz at Moby's begins at 7 p.m.

# Battle of bands winner brings hot sound to inn

A hot young band is bringing its ultra-original musicianship to the Fulford Inn this weekend.

Naked Ear, from Victoria, is a four-piece group that has been together for about two years and recently won that city's Battle of the Bands contest.

Cosmic Debris magazine's September issue was effusive in its admiration: "Without question, Naked Ear are (sic) the most talented group of young musicians that I have ever seen live. These guys are all extremely accomplished players who put even the most metal of us to shame with their jazz stylings," a reviewer wrote.

Salt Spring's own Paul Brosseau (of Nomad Music) also says this group definitely demands a serious listen.

Members count Tom Waits, Stevie Wonder, James Brown, Dave Matthews, Blind Melon and the Beatles among their many influences.

Naked Ear's first CD is now in the works, and will be financed by Cordova Bay Records as a result of their "battle of the bands" win.

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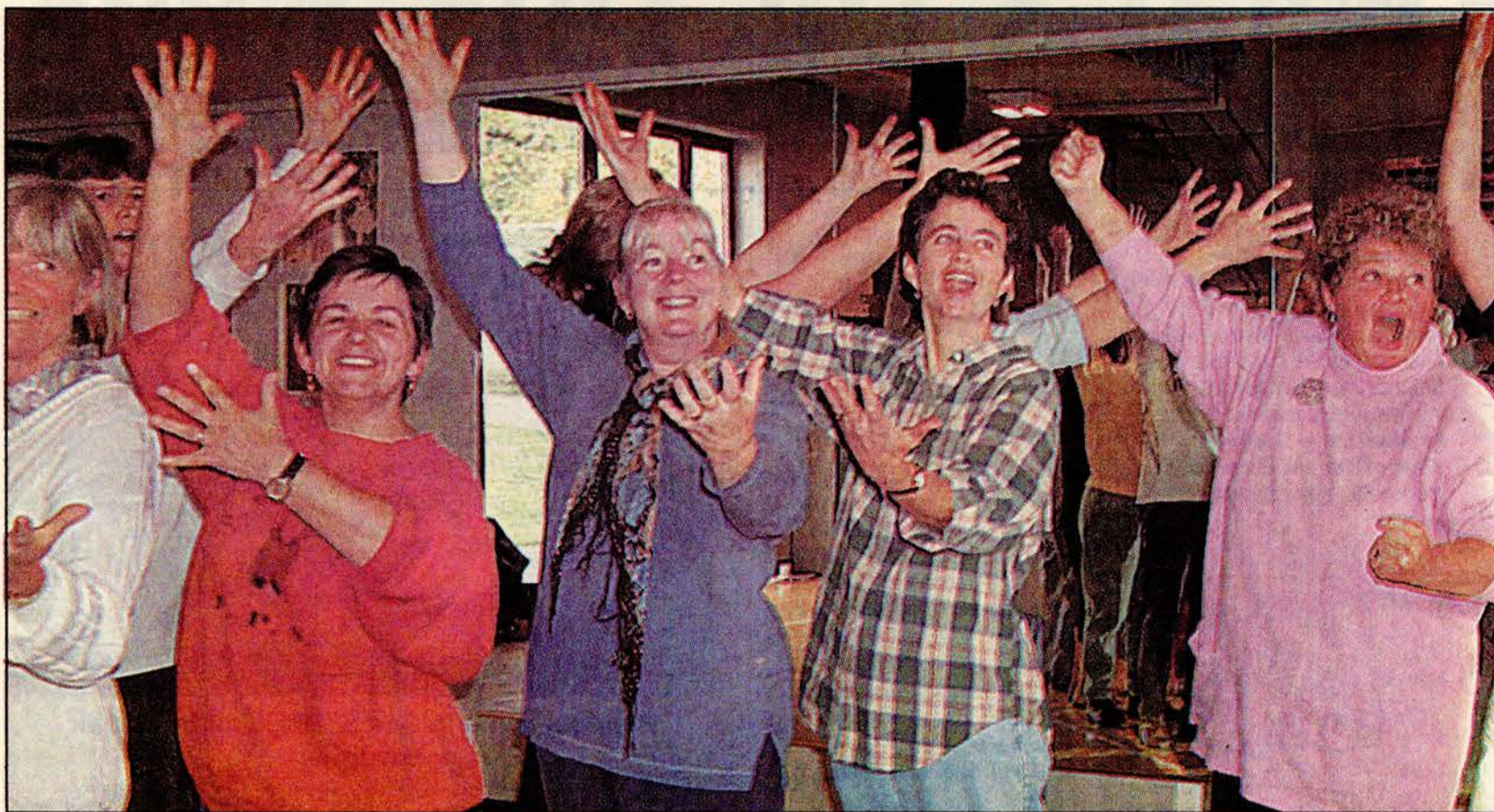
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**WORKING IN TUNE:** Tuned Air choir members are living, breathing and, of course, singing and dancing Worksongs these days. The original musical officially opens at ArtSpring October 22, with previews on the 20th and 21st.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Daily Grind set: close enough to smell the brewing coffee

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

It's Friday afternoon at ArtSpring and the first pieces of Joe's Daily Grind are getting set in place for Tuned Air's musical Worksongs.

Island contractor Hans Hazenboom, who volunteered along with some assistants to build the set, are installing staircases, posts, a platform and other pieces.

Worksongs director Walter Learning is scanning the scene, while technical director Dusty Rhodes, from Nanaimo, is studiously taking measurements and calculating myriad details for the show which has its first preview night in only one week's time.

Then Tuned Air artistic director and the musical's composer Bruce Ruddell, some of the musicians and even more guys show up for a look.

Set designer Don Zacharias is lobbing back answers to a pitching machine-barrage of questions, easily finessing the technical feet-and-inches issues while maintaining a more theoretical discussion about the set with me.

The countdown to the first performance is really on now and seeing the set take shape is visibly bumping up the pressure and excitement.

Worksongs' set is "a slice through a building," just as the play is a one-day slice of life in and around a coffee shop and its proprietor, Joe — played by professional Vancouver actor and Worksongs scriptwriter David Petersen.

And when it's all up and ready, people in the audience will literally feel close enough to smell that brewing coffee.

"In a sense it's a very simple set, but it has to do a lot of things," explains Zacharias.

For one, it has to accommodate the comings and goings of about 25 choir members who sing pieces in the middle of scenes — not separate from the action as in some musicals — so they must be near at hand.

That's where some of the stairs come in handy, as will scrims which can separate the singers from the rest of the coffee shop building when needed.

The relationship between the chorus and the main action was not easy to deal with, but at the same time, said Zacharias, "that relationship told me what I had to do."

At one point on Friday, Tuned Air choir member Gordon Keel is walking around (and singing) on

the platform above the coffee bar, observing what a "power position" it is.

Zacharias was aware of the power aspect when he did the design but, more importantly, having a second level has given director Learning and choreographer Sue Newman another space to work with.

It also creates what Zacharias calls one of the play's "appropriately interesting pictures," suggesting a contrast between those with and those without power.

One thing Zacharias was aiming for was "strong" architecture for a set that didn't require a lot of painting — and part of that was a cost consideration.

Because Worksongs is touring to Victoria and Nanaimo in January, the set also needs to be transportable.

Zacharias is a past winner of a Jessie Richardson Award for best set design, has designed sets for theatres across Canada and taught his craft at Simon Fraser University for two years. Since living on Salt Spring he has deliberately slowed down, although he has done four previous sets for Tuned Air and the odd job for other companies.

He was fortunate to take master classes at the Banff Centre for the Performing Arts in the 1970s with Josef Svaboda — "absolutely the most influential set designer in the 20th century."

"He was very insistent that the set has no purpose until it is acted on."

In the case of Worksongs, the set's designer will also be acting on it.

Being a Tuned Air choir member (and playing the major part of Joe's brother Tom) has also given Zacharias extra insight into his task.

"Because we're a choir, not professional actors and dancers — that's another reason I wanted to simplify things," he explained.

"It allowed us to create vignettes and visuals that don't require a lot of dancing."

Whether or not to make the coffee shop setting recognizably "local" was also discussed, said Zacharias. "I spent a lot of time thinking about that."

"Working out the possibilities is probably half of what I do."

Zacharias is confident this combination will work (and reports from Monday night's first rehearsal on the set were great.)

Anyway, he's got more than the physical layout of Joe's Daily Grind on his mind right now.

What was really consuming Zacharias Friday was not something most set designers have to worry about: he still had some work to do on his lines before a 4 o'clock rehearsal.

Worksongs previews October 20-21, and then runs October 22-23, 27-30. Tickets are available through the ArtSpring box office.

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## Music

- **Stacks and Maxx** — acoustic concert of original material by three island songwriters: Jane and Kathy Stack, and Lisa Maxx, with back-up by Valdy. Lions Club Hall, **Fri., Oct. 15, 8 p.m.** Tickets are \$10 and available at Patterson's Store and Acoustic Planet.
- **Naked Ear** — young, accomplished energetic Battle of the Bands winners from Victoria — at Fulford Inn, **Fri.-Sat., Oct. 15-16.**
- **Arthur Leblanc String Quartet** — one of Canada's best ensembles performs at ArtSpring on **Sun., Oct. 17, 2 p.m.** Tickets \$15 through the ArtSpring box office or at the door.
- **Sunday dinner jazz** at Moby's features the Larry Miller Trio. **Oct. 17, 7 p.m.**
- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage at Moby's. Hosted by Charles Wilton. **Oct. 20, 9 p.m.**

### Ongoing

- **Harbour Nights open stage**, every **Thursday** night, hosted by Jack and Lefty, in the bistro, transformed especially for the occasion. Kids welcome! Music begins at 7, with open stage from 8-11 p.m.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe — Friday Night Live!** Open stage with hosts Jack and Lefty. Music starts around 7:30 p.m.

- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every **Saturday** evening starting at 6 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every **Saturday and Sunday** for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Fulford Inn** — Galley Jam (Randy Miller and Brian "Buck" McDonald), every **Sunday** from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Family

- **Salt Spring Island Children's Fair**, in celebration of puppetry and storytelling, a cavalcade of special entertainers, at ArtSpring, **Sat., Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.** Walking age children \$6, adults \$10. Info: 653-9253. A Salt Spring first!

### Ongoing

- **Story Time at the Library** — with Jean Voaden, every **Monday** from 10-10:30 a.m., for kids aged 2-4 and their parents.
- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every **Thursday** morning 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **Family Place** — **Monday** through **Thursday** drop-in hours are 9:30-noon.

## Etc.

- **Heart Dance**, gentle meditative movement to chants from various sacred traditions. 380 Stark Road, **Wed., Oct. 13, 7:15 - 9 p.m.** (and second Wednesday of each month thereafter.) By donation. Info: Willo, 537-2598.
- **Drumming Workshop, with Samy Abdo**; Egyptian, Arabic and North African rhythms. Mahon Hall, **Wed., Oct. 13, 7-9:30 p.m.** \$35. Call Renate, 537-2566.
- **Community Meditation**: Healing with Sound and Music workshop, **Thurs., Oct. 14**, led by Barry Livingston, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., upper hall of Salt Spring United Church. By donation, \$10 suggested.

- **Egyptian Belly Dance Workshops** — with Samy Abdo. **Thur.-Fri., Oct. 14-15** at Mahon Hall. \$35 per evening (unless Oct. 12 session also taken). Registration: Renate, 537-2566.
- **Wisdom Talking Circle** begins **Fri., Oct. 15**, and meets on the first and third Fridays of each month thereafter, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., upper hall of Salt Spring United Church. Share your ideas and listen to others.
- **From MAI to WTO - What Has Changed?** Guest speakers, panel discussions and political entertainment. All Saints By-the-Sea, **Sat., Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** Free, but donations welcomed.
- **Playback Theatre Workshop**, **Sat-Sun., Oct. 16-17**. Call 653-9141.
- **Salt Spring Garden Club** meets **Wed., Oct. 20, 7-7:30** parlour show, plant sale, refreshments. 7:30 business meeting, followed by a slide show called A Day in the Life of an Organic Orchard, presented by Harry Burton, who will also have several varieties of apples to sample.
- **World Religions Series**: Every **Thursday** from Oct. 14- Dec. 2, United Church, lower hall, 5-7 p.m. Preregistration required one week in advance since a meal is included. (Call 537-5812) **Oct. 21**: Christianity.



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## Cinema

## Art

- **My Life So Far** — Re-teaming with producer David Puttnam (Chariots of Fire), director Hugh Hudson gracefully exploits our familiarity with picturesque, idiosyncratic slice-of-lifers as he drops in on the lives of a wealthy, dysfunctional family in Scotland of the late 1920s as seen through the eyes of a precocious 10-year-old boy. Dark undercurrents rise amid their seemingly idyllic lifestyle in a grand old Scottish castle. Based on the memoirs of British television executive Sir Denis Forman, the film is impeccably crafted and beautifully acted. **Fri.-Sat., Oct. 15-16, 7 p.m.**; **Mon.-Tues., Oct. 18-19, 7 p.m.**
- **Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me** — Mike Myers returns as the homely British agent who time-travels back to 1969 to re-capture his "mojo" from Dr. Evil (also played by Myers). More gags than the original, and just as funny. **Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16, 9 p.m.**; **Sun., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.**
- **Buena Vista Social Club** — Spirited documentary that follows American Ry Cooder's trip to Cuba to assemble a band of veteran Cuban musicians. The music is terrific and the old musicians are an entertaining bunch. **Sun.-Tues., Oct. 17-19, 9 p.m.**

- **June Boe**, paintings, and masks by **Kathleen Measures** will be shown at Moby's Marine Pub through October.
- Hand-painted lithographs by **Geoffrey Levy** can be viewed at Bristol Cutter salon on Lower Ganges Road.
- **Constructions** by **Steve Paterson** are at Salt Spring Roasting Company in downtown Ganges.
- An exhibition of **masks from TSUNAMI's Lillith Fair Mosaic tent** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union, McPhillips Avenue.
- **Paintings** by **Libby Jutras** are at Sweet Arts Cafe in the new upper Ganges commercial complex, Lower Ganges Road.

## Stage

- **A Night of Comedy and Magic**, with dynamos **Chris Molineux** and **Justin Gilbert**, plus a deluxe buffet dinner. Harbour House bistro, **Sat., Oct. 16**, doors open at 6:30, buffet starts at 7, show is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 for the dinner and show, are available at the hotel's front desk.



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25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		NFL Sunday		Football Minnesota Vikings vs Detroit Lions NFL				:15 Football Green Bay Packers vs Denver Broncos NFL						
26	20	NEWS	News	Sports	Newsworld	Moral Div	\$ Show	Assignm'nt	Antiques Roadshow	Hot Type	Culture	Fashion	On Arts	Newsworld	Moral Div	BBC News	Assignm'nt
27	11	KIRO	7:00 Sunday	Seahawks	The NFL Today		Old House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	National Geographic	Football Seattle Seahawks vs San Diego Chargers NFL					
28		VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Refl. Islam	The Hour of Power	Life in Wrld	The People's Church	700 Club	Food Life	JVImp	Faithville	

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2	2	CBC	Canadian Reflections	A Kid in King Arthur's Court Kate Winslet.				Wind at My Back	External Affairs (1999) Victor GARBER.				CBC News Undercur	CBC News Reflect			
3		SUPER	Without Limits (1998) Billy Crudup.		Hush (1998) Jessica Lange.				Cousin Bette (1997) Jessica Lange.				Urban Legend (1998) Jared Leto.				
4	4	KOMO	Magazine	R.Hazel'n	KOMO News		News	News	The Lion King II: Simba's Pride		Snoops	The Practice		News	Siskel &..		
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News	Backroads	Dateline NBC	Third Watch	Mr. Rock 'N' Roll: The Alan Freed Story				News	SportMach	
6	7	CHEK	Return of Tomm..		News		News	Backroads	Emily of New Moon	Felicity	Mr. Rock 'N' Roll: The Alan Freed Story				News	Club 54	
7	14	VTV	3:00 TBA	Seventh Heaven		News	MasonLee	Playhouse	Frasier	Third Watch	Silk Hope (1999) Farrah Fawcett.				Forever Knight		
8	8	BCTV	Charlie Chan & the Golden Eye		Xtreme	News	Felicity		Touched By An Angel		Mr. Rock 'N' Roll: The Alan Freed Story		News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	Ballykissangel		In the Wild	Mobil Masterpiece Theatre		Stankard	Red Green	Time Go			
10	23	SRC	De bouche à oreille	Les filles de Caleb		Journal	Découverte	Vie artiste		Les Beaux Dimanches	Les beaux dimanches	:05 Journal	:35 Gabrielle Roy				
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat: Series		T-Tubbies	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Spill Milk	Dead End (1937) Humphrey Bogart.		Between the Lines		Through the Lens			
13	13	CKVU	Game On	Score Golf	Entertain. Tonight		News	60 Minutes	Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files	The Practice		SportPage		Hitchcock	
14		BRAVO	Art Mind	Appointment with Art	AwfulTruth	To Sir With Love Judy Geeson.		:50 News	Dog Day Afternoon (1975) Al Pacino.		Death in Venice Dirk Bogarde.						
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		Austin City Limits		Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Austin City Limits	CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Man of the Shroud		The Lost Ark		The Lost Ark		The Cattle Files		Secret World of Rio				
17	32	CNN	Worldview	SprtsT.	Worldview Pinnacle		CNN & TIME	CNN Perspectives		Sports Tonight	CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives		SprtsT.	Movers	
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Ripley's	Sherlock	So Weird	M.Angels	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	In Concert	Bedknobs and Broomsticks				Pirates of Penzance		
20	31	A&E	A&E Top 10		Biography				Biography				Biography				
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB				Sportsdesk	Football Washington Redskins vs Arizona Cardinals NFL							
22	19	NET	WWF Heat		Golf Las Vegas Invitational PGA				S.Central	Curling World Tour				Sports Central	Boxing Holmes/Smith		
23	17	KSTW	Class Action (1991) Gene Hackman.		Target (1985) Gene Hackman.				Mississippi Burning (1988) Gene Hackman.				Home I.	Wild Things			
24	12	KVOS	Testimony of Two Men Ralph Bellamy.		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	Blind Date	The Godfather (1972) Marlon Brando.								
25	34	KCPQ	1:15 Football		Baseball American League Championship MLB				Videos	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DSN	Reports/25 Q It Up		X-Files			
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye		Sports	Sun. Reprt	One /One	Pamela Wallin	Antiques Roadshow	Sun. Reprt	Assignm'nt	The Passionate Eye		Moral Div			
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show	News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel	Silk Hope (1999) Farrah Fawcett.		News		:35 Relic				
28		VISION	Youngren	Sea Sea	Gospel	It's a New Day	World	DayDisc.	D'pLife	Sing Again	Songs	B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today		

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3		SUPER	Movie	Mafial (1998) Lloyd Bridges.				Bonanno: A Godfather's Story 1/2 (continued Oct 19)				Cadillac Ranch (1997) Suzy Amis.		Whatever (1997) Liza Weil.				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		Football Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants NFL				News	News	20/20 Monday		News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Veronica	Law & Order: Special		Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News		News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	L. Man	Raymond Becker		Family Law	News	News		
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	Roswell	Jeopardy	S. Susan	Cosby	Ally McBeal		20/20 Monday	News	Media TV	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	S. Susan	Cosby	Ally McBeal		Law & Order: Special	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Digital Duo	Going Places	The Red Files		West Words		Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Art Attack	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	..mens	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	Réseaux		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Readers..	Gregg	Death	AlterMedic	StaffRoom	Db. Duty	With Glowing Hearts		Dancing		Making Treaties in BC		Dotto's	Gregg
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	Magic's Big Secrets	Dawson's Creek		Party of Five		SportPage		News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	FootNote	Appoint.	The Boy Friend (1971) Twiggy.				:45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St		Pennies From Heaven		:50 Cabaret		
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	ScreenR.	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	48 Hours		Paramedics		Trauma Center		Trauma Center		Trauma Center		Trauma Center (P)		48 Hours			
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
19		FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	M.Angels	Dinosaurs	A.Dark?	The Paper Brigade Kyle Howard.		The Magnificent Rebel		A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography				Investigative Reports		Poirot	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB				Sportsdesk	WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk				
22	19	NET	3:30 Soccer	Sund./A.V.	EPL	S.Central	Basketball Naismith Cup Toronto vs Vancouver NBA		S.Central	H. News	CoolShot	Sports Central		H. News	CoolShot			
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Moehsa	Parkers	GrownUp	Mal & Ed	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah	Judge Greg Mathis		Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Baby of the Bride (1991) Rue McClanahan.		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers		M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Magic's Big Secrets	Ally McBeal	Reports		:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports		P. Wallin	CSpin	The National		The Passionate Eye	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	P. Wallin		Business	National	Sports	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	K Queens	L. Man	Raymond Becker		Family Law		News	Letterman	
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S		Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	Inspiration	Follow the Moonstone		Moral Div.	Skylight	100 Huntley Street		

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WEDNESDAY, OCT 13
6:00 PM
Mrs. Brown (1997, Drama) Queen Victoria's intimate friendship with her servant scandalized the nation. Judi Dench, Billy Connolly
8:00 PM
Flight of the Navigator (1986, Fantasy) Twelve year old boy abducted by alien ship and returned eight years later. Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright
9:00 PM
Dante's Peak (1997, Action) A volcanologist tries to convince skeptics that volcano will erupt. Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton
11:30 PM
Lethal Vows (1999, Thriller) Man accused of foul play when his wife dies suddenly after suspicious illness. John Ritter, Marg Helgenberger
9:30 PM
Night Caller (1997, Suspense) A woman becomes obsessed with a psychologist and starts to kill people. Shanna Reed, Tracy Nelson
10:00 PM
Forbidden Memories: The Secret of the Rose Garden (1995, Drama) 12-year-old Fred is sent to South Carolina town, where he stays with aunts. Mary Tyler Moore, Linda Lavin
11:00 PM
The Bicycle Thief (1949, Drama) A working man's bicycle is stolen so he spends a week with son. Enzo Staiola, Lamberto Maggiorani
11:30 PM
Bonanno: A Godfather's Story (1999, Drama) The life of legendary mob boss Joe Bonanno, from childhood to exile. Martin Landau
11:45 PM
Curse of the Starving Class (1995, Drama) An irresponsible father, unhappy and scheming mother and disillusioned children. James Woods, Kathy Bates
THURSDAY, OCT 14
6:00 PM
Bean (1997, Comedy) A bumbling London museum guard accompanies a famous painting to Los Angeles. Rowan Atkinson, Sandra Oh
6:15 PM
Wuthering Heights (1970, Drama) The story of the doomed love between the Yorkshire family and a gypsy. Harry Andrews, Pamela Brown
8:00 PM
Hemoglobin (1997, Horror) A man trying to locate his relatives finds a town besieged by ghouls. Rutger Hauer, Roy Dupuis
8:30 PM
Beetlejuice (1988, Comedy) A newly deceased couple try to drive away the new owners of their house. Michael Keaton, Geena Davis
9:00 PM
A Friend's Betrayal (1996, Drama) A designer returns home for her mother's funeral and...

9:30 PM
An American Werewolf in Paris (1997, Horror) An American tourist undergoes an unusual transformation after saving a life. Tom Everett, Julie Delpy
9:35 PM
Hot Lead and Cold Feet (1978, Western) Twin brothers compete in a contest for possession of a rickety cow-town. Jim Dale, Patrick McGeehan
10:00 PM
Peyton Place (1957, Drama) A shop owner teaches her daughter never to be dependent upon a man. Lana Turner, Hope Lange
11:30 PM
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FRIDAY, OCT 15
6:00 PM
The Wedding Singer (1997, Comedy) A waitress lifts the spirits of a small-town wedding singer. Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore
8:00 PM
The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) A waterboy becomes a football sensation when he becomes an all-star tackle. Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates
11:00 PM
Robin Hood (1973, Animated) Tale of Robin Hood as seen through the eye of the animals of Sherwood Forest. Peter Ustinov, Monica Evans
11:30 PM
Chameleon II: Death Match (1999) Bobbie Phillips, Casey Stemaszko
12:00 PM
Bachelor Party (1984, Comedy) Woman worried over her fiancée's bachelor party goes disguised as a prostitute. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen
9:00 PM
Sketch Artist II: Hands that See (Suspense) Blind woman helps police catch a serial murderer. Courtney Cox, Jeff Fahey
9:30 PM
Soldier (1998, Action) A defeated sergeant must save a peaceful community from destruction. Kurt Russell, Jason Scott Lee
9:35 PM
The Goonies (1985, Adventure) A group of children discover a treasure map and find adventure. Sean Astin, Corey Feldman
10:00 PM
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (1960, Comedy) A drama critic and his family move to an old house in the suburbs. Doris Day, David Niven
11:00 PM
Flesh Gordon (1974, Comedy) A superhero tries to save Earth from the evil Emperor Wang's sex ray and more. Suzanne Fields, John Hoyt
11:30 PM
Andy Warhol's Flesh (1968) Tale of bisexual hustler raising money to help a friend. Joe Dallesandro, Candy Darling
11:45 PM
Batteries Not Included (1987, Comedy)...

TV MOVIES
from outer space. Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy
SATURDAY, OCT 16
6:00 PM
Snake Eyes (1998, Action) A cop witnesses an assassination and discovers a conspiracy at a boxing match. Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise
8:00 PM
Thursday (1998, Drama) Trouble visits a reformed drug dealer when one of his former cohorts shows up. Thomas Jane, Aaron Eckhart
9:00 PM
Apollo 13 (1995, Docu-Drama) Story of how the crew of the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission averted tragedy. Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton
10:00 PM
Johnny Tsunami (1999, Drama) Hawaiian surfing sensation is uprooted from home and moved to New England.
11:00 PM
Blind Fury (1990, Action) A blind swordsman comes to the aid of an army buddy when the latter is kidnapped. Rutger Hauer, Meg Foster
12:00 PM
Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977, Sci-Fi) Line worker tries desperately to understand his close encounter. Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr
9:00 PM
The Mirror Has Two Faces (1996, Romance) Relationship between two professors with frustrating personal lives. Barbara Streisand, Jeff Bridges
9:30 PM
Legalese (1998, Drama) A washed-up actress accused of murder hires a rookie attorney. Gina Gershon, Edward Kerr
10:00 PM
Kicking and Screaming (1995, Drama) Grover is a young graduate who still grieves the loss of his girl friend, Jane. Eric Stoltz, Parker Posey
11:00 PM
Adventures in Babysitting (1987, Comedy) Babysitter takes kids on wild adventure in Chicago. Elizabeth Shue, Maia Brewton
11:15 PM
The Prisoner of Zenda Inc. (1996, Drama) A fourteen year old inherits a company but his uncle plans to take it from him. Jonathan Jackson, William Shatner
11:30 PM
Rebel Without a Cause (1955, Drama) A teenager's rebellion against his parents leads to violence and despair. James Dean, Natalie Wood
11:45 PM
Phantoms (1997, Horror) A reporter, a sheriff and the military fight a mysterious entity in a town. Peter O'Toole, Rose McGowan
SUNDAY, OCT 17
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Hush (1998, Suspense) A mother weaves a vicious web of deceit to destroy her son's marriage. Jessica Lange, Jonathan Demme
8:00 PM
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**Power signing**

Author Tom Koppel and partner Annie Palovcik stage a book-signing event at ArtSpring. Koppel's new book, called *Powering the Future: The Ballard Fuel Cell and*

the race to Change the World, documents the story of former Salt Spring Islander Geoff Ballard and his development of the fuel cell.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 'Witty, thoughtful' sailing adventure looks at isolation, alienation and home

By **SUSAN LUNDY**  
Driftwood Staff

*The Water In Between — A Journey at Sea* by Kevin Patterson, 1999, Random House.

Ever been to sea?

Kevin Patterson's new book *The Water in Between — A Journey At Sea* will take you on a witty and thoughtful sea-bound journey from Victoria to Tahiti and back.

It's a wonderful autobiographical adventure, augmented somehow by Patterson's complete inexperience as a sailor. He has done the stuff of dreams — thrown out logic and followed his heart to the romance of the sea.

Apparently it is his heart that sends him on this journey. Shunned by a lover, he wanders down to a dock at Genoa Bay on Vancouver Island, purchases the first sailboat he sees (with a ferro cement hull and the telling name *Sea Mouse*), meets a fellow heart-broken comrade (at least this one knows how to sail), stocks the boat and runs away to sea.

Many of Patterson's sailing antics will make seasoned boaters cringe, according to an islander who spent two years on the sea. But, he agrees, *The Water In Between* remains a great story.

Spending several months drifting through the South Pacific offers lots of time for self-reflection, not to mention hours of reading time.

Patterson's boat-bound reading list is enviable; he consumes pages and pages of written words, describing in his book the philosophical travel writings of Bruce Chatwin and Paul Theroux (among many others) and examining issues such as endurance, loneliness, self-reliance and alienation.

As the book naturally moves forward on the wake of the *Sea Mouse*, Patterson drifts between present and past, drawing us into the drama of his life as a Canadian Forces medical doctor, his childhood in Manitoba and his strange long-distance love affair with a woman in Paris.

As the two men inch towards Tahiti (the "lumpen" *Sea Mouse* is not a fast boat), they stop at various ports, encountering a cast of



**Kevin Patterson**

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"She has chosen this," Patterson says towards the end of his book. But now, with his pungent taste of complete aloneness, he says, "But she would not, again, I thought."

Patterson's writing seems choppy for the book's first few pages, but he quickly settles into a flowing discourse that grabs the reader with its wit and simplicity. Indeed, I gobbled up the book in a 24-hour period.

Having read the sagas of so many men at sea, Patterson has developed a certain dislike of "breast-beating" sailors.

Patterson does not suffer from a lack of self-mockery and is refreshingly self-effacing in parts. His sailing errors and life mistakes are laid bare for all.

But his personal growth from the story's beginning to its end is significant. I almost wonder if the slightly strained writing at the book's beginning is caused by Patterson's attempt to "devolve" back into the person he was prior to his journey.

Patterson, who launched his book tour at ArtSpring Saturday, worked as an intern at Lady Minto Hospital. Although he is currently a resident in internal medicine at Dalhousie University in Halifax, he still considers the *Sea Mouse* his permanent home.

She is moored in Ganges.

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## Arnett, Penn release books

A war history and a natural history are new book offerings by Salt Spring Island authors midway through the fall publishing season.

Chris Arnett has authored *The Terror of the Coast: Land Alienation and Colonial War on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, 1849-1863*.

Published by Talonbooks, Arnett's book takes an in-depth historical look at the war between the Hwulmuhw or "People of the Land" and Vancouver Island's colonial government.

According to a Talonbooks press release, "Arnett reconstructs the fascinating account of the events of 1863 using First Nations' oral history; newspaper editorials, letters and articles; government and police correspondence; naval ships' logs; and 'Letters of Proceedings'."

It is a topic "previously ignored or misunderstood by historians."

"A Year on the Wild Side" by Briony Penn is a book of her natural history observations around Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island.

In her introduction, Penn writes that the "arrangement of this book is as 52 weekly essays collected under the months of the year — an almanac-esque form. Turn to the first week in August and you'll find out what berries to pick that week. Another week tells why the termites are swarming, or where the herring are spawning or when the maple leaves are falling."

Penn gleaned her writing in this book from columns she authors for *Monday Magazine* and the *Driftwood*. It is published by Horsdal & Schubart Publishers Ltd.

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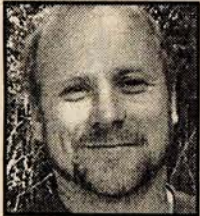
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## FC squad slapped by older, wiser opponent

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring FC is a little bit wiser today following a 2-1 loss to an older yet well-deserving Cordova Bay squad Sunday at Portlock Park.

It was a painful lesson for the island's elite soccer team as Cordova Bay stymied FC's speed and keeper Kyle Connon turned in his best effort in years.

"They're older — my God nine of them are over 40 and I coached them 18 years ago — and slower but they give us a tough game every time we play," said FC coach Darryl Lister. "They play smart and I feel they deserved the victory."

Lister was saddled with a complement of 21 players for the match, forcing a long string of substitutions that broke up the locals' continuity. Cordova Bay added to the headache with the extra step of a well-prepared team.

Time and time again the guests were first on the ball or in perfect position to cut down a Salt Spring set play.

"We were lost in midfield and that's the key to any game," Lister explained. "Their goalie was so sharp I'm not sure it would have mattered."

It took only six minutes for Cordova Bay to move up by a goal. A picture-perfect throw-in from the right sideline created a direct chance on FC keeper Jonathan McDonald.

The goalie got a weak hand on the ball but couldn't keep it out of the left corner.

Salt Spring cut the margin in the 13th minute when a Jesse Fisher cross from the right wing was tapped past Connon by a Cordova Bay defender.

That goal gave the hosts a brief lift as they created some momentum during the middle minutes of the period but couldn't find a seam left open by Connon.

The half ended with the 1-1 draw, an undeserved compliment for FC.

Cordova Bay's positioning picked up where it left off after the break and the locals found precious few offensive thrusts.

And when they did Connon was



**CONTROLLING THE LOW GROUND:** Like most of his teammates Sunday, Corbin Scott was a little too late to the ball against Kyle Connon, Cordova Bay's goalkeeper, in Salt Spring FC's matchup at Portlock Park.

Photo by Mike Levin

there.

In the 56th minute he made a stunning save on a point-blank shot and started a rush that his forwards converted for the winning goal seconds later.

"I had my eyes closed on that one. I wouldn't call it lucky because our backs were there to pick up any rebound," said the six-foot-three goalie from the crease. "Things feel good today. I think this is the best I've played in a long time."

Eight minutes later Connon repeated the feat from an FC blast inside the penalty spot and Salt Spring could feel that this wasn't its day.

The loss dropped FC's record to 2-1-1 with a home match against Sooke set for Sunday at Portlock Park.

## Football squads reach different results in Cowichan encounters

Salt Spring's two junior-bantam football teams had a mixed bag of results during Sunday's games in Duncan.

The younger Stingers dropped a 33-7 decision to Cowichan Cobras while the top-line Slayers marched away with a 35-0 win over Cowichan Enforcers, although that contest was simply an exhibition game.

The Stingers, made up of mostly first-year players, ran into a potent passing offence from Cowichan.

It was the first taste of an aerial game for the locals, who learned a tough lesson.

Jimmy Severn was the Stingers' standout with a 50-yard run and two interceptions.

The Slayers were left short-staffed by the holiday weekend and were forced to forfeit their league decision. But after borrowing several Stingers, they played Cowichan and clicked on all cylinders.

This weekend the two Salt Spring teams will play each other in league competition.

## Cycle pair reach B.C. top 10

David Field and Ryan Laing achieved some but not all of their goals as the cross-country mountain-bike racing season closed out October 3.

The cadet-level (15-16-years) racers from Salt Spring posted top-three finishes in the season finale at Mount Washington which pushed their point totals into the top-10 rank.

Field finished second at the weekend's Coca Cola Classic to end the B.C. Cup year with a seventh-place ranking. Laing took third for an overall eighth-place ranking.

In only their second full season on the circuit, both had aimed at top-10 rankings but have yet to get the type of corporate sponsorship needed to fund the sport's technical necessities.

Next season they move up to the tough junior category (17-18-years) and will spend the winter training on Salt Spring's logging roads and mountain trails.

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## Local school sporting events being squeezed

Transportation for school sports teams at Gulf Islands Secondary School continues to create havoc with schedules.

Senior boys soccer and junior boys volleyball games were cancelled last week because visiting teams could not make the ferry connections.

In the senior team's case, it is the second of three games to be cancelled for similar reasons.

The problems are destined to continue as a mix of increased costs and timing threaten to cancel more competition.

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# Herky-jerky Old Boys keep unbeaten streak alive

By **MIKE LEVIN**  
Driftwood Staff

Sea Otter Old Boys are definitely not a pretty team, but looks aren't everything.

Sunday they lurched and fidgeted around the field at Gulf Islands Secondary School yet still managed a 5-2 victory over Victoria Scottish.

While the win was anything but stylish it did push the local over-30 men's team to a 4-0 record this season, including a goal margin of 23-5.

"We are playing a bit sloppy but we also gave a great effort out there," said captain Chris Cottrell.

Much of the credit Sunday went to a defensive corps that was simply outstanding. Cal McConnachie and Mike Davis have become such an imposing presence in the back row that opponents rarely get any chances inside the 18-metre mark.

Those chances that come are regularly shut down by Arnie Hengstler whose size and fiery temperament in goal make the posts seem six feet (1.8 metres) closer together.

Against Victoria, Hengstler was

only beaten on a penalty shot in the opening seconds and then again in first-half injury time on a rebounded rocket.

He was also sent off in the 78th minute in a double red-card incident when a Scottish forward tried to establish a headlock on the goal-line.

"I was worried about the mobility back there but they are never out of position," Cottrell said. "It's the main reason why we've only had five goals against (in four games)."

While Victoria was not overly blessed with soccer skills, Sea Otter forwards continued their barrage on opponents' nets.

Dion Hackett added to his reputation as one of the league's top field generals by engineering all three of the host's first-half goals.

He started a three-way play in the sixth minute with Alvaro Sanchez and Cottrell that ended with Cottrell bouncing an 18-metre pop off the bottom of the cross bar and into the left corner.

Hackett scored the second four minutes later on a solo run in from 25 metres and connected on a penalty shot in the 33rd minute

for a 3-2 advantage.

Just before the break Cottrell left the field with a recurring groin injury but the forward rank didn't miss a beat with speedy Chris Healy and John Foley pressing in from the wings.

Foley got credit for Sea Otter's

fourth marker five minutes into the second half, although it was a Scottish own-goal.

Antonio Alonzo astonished even himself minutes later when his corner kick from the left spot slid through a sea of hands in Scottish's crease and into the back

of the net.

"I think Healy was the star of the game," Cottrell said. "We may have looked a bit (ragged) but everyone did what they had to."

Sea Otter plays at GISS again Sunday against Cordova Bay Fighting Perch.



**PLAYING CATCH-UP:** Antonio Alonzo (centre) spent a successful Sunday eluding Victoria Scottish markers during Sea Otter Old Boys' 5-2 victory at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Alonzo helped keep Scottish on their heels all day and scored Sea Otter's final goal, a strange corner kick, in the game's waning minutes.

Photo by Mike Levin

## MacDonnell strokes victory

Jenny MacDonnell put together her best round of the season to take a four-shot win during women's 18-hole-division play October 5 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

MacDonnell shot a 93 to beat out Pat Lavender.

Mildred Mitchell's 72 was the day's best net score, one ahead of Sue Ramsey.

Sandra English and Josie Aleksich each had great putting days with totals of 27.

In nine-hole women's play Wednesday, Femmy Schuurmans carded a 58 for the division win.

The quintet of Reg Winstone, John Matheson, Marvin Young, Eric Bracher and Dave Sheppard stepped up to take Thursday's Texas Scramble in men's division action.

The team recorded a net 42.8 for the win.

Young, Bill Davis, Bob Marshall and Sheppard all grabbed KPs.

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"It appears," he began, "that you have cancer cells throughout the prostate. The good news is that they appear to be localized. I am sending you over to the cancer clinic in Victoria and Dr. Ludgate will give a second opinion and recommend appropriate therapy."

I was not a particularly happy camper but "c'est la vie" — "that's life," for those unfortunate unilingual people.

**ALEX MITCHELL**



And so last Wednesday I picked up my free hospital pass, a roadie, and set sail for Victoria and the Royal Jubilee Cancer Clinic. Along Blanshard to Bay. Left on Bay and straight into the clinic. Parking was for cancer patients only. I felt quite special.

The warmth was palpable, from the receptionist to the nurses to the volunteers to the doctors. This might not be so bad, I mused, sipping from my roadie which I had disguised as a Classic Coke.

I sat in the examination room with Mike, the male nurse, and we filled out forms. He left and I awaited the great man. Dr. Ludgate is not only an oncologist but a specialist in radiology and urology on top of his orthodox qualification as a physician.

I was impressed. The prostate support group back on Salt Spring spoke highly of him and how he took time out of a hectic schedule to visit and address the group.

He entered, a warm, youngish, good-looking man exuding an air of quiet competence. My cancer was in good hands.

"You are the first icon I ever met," I said. "All the other doctors have just been celebrities."

I was hoping to distract him from the Buick-sized tube of K.Y. lubricant and glove on the nearby table but to no avail. I think anal fixation is a prerequisite for the job.

It was over in a trice and we sat down. He produced a folder containing charts, graphs and items pertinent to my problem.

"Your cancer appears to be contained within the prostate capsule," he began, "but there is a possibility that some cells have leaked out. If they spread, or metastasize, it could be good-bye Charlie".

He didn't actually say the latter but I added it for comic relief.

"I suggest," he continued, "hormone therapy for a few months to kill off the cancer cells and shrink the prostate. This is in effect a form of chemical castration and will dramatically reduce the testosterone level in the blood. We use two drugs, flutamide taken orally and zoladex taken by injection. It is a good alternative to castration."

I heartily agreed with him there. I had had the odd nightmare of having my best features bronzed and dangling from the rear view mirror — a good conversation piece perhaps but I'll be happy with my dice.

Dr. Ludgate went on: "We'll use radiation over a seven-week period, one treatment a day with weekends off. This should mop up any of the cells which have survived."

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### Johnsen honoured

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# GLOSSI members plan winter agenda

Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI) has started planning projects that will reflect its contribution to the community in the areas of health, business and communication.

Further discussion of fall and winter activities is on the agenda for their next meeting on Sunday.

At the group's September meeting, members heard reports of summer happenings.

These included a dance in June which attracted 90 people, two potlucks with about 40 attending each time, and a 50-person boating picnic to Prevost Island.

The Prevost event was billed as the high point of summer activities with a "glorious day of sailing" for those camping on the island. The next day more members, plus children and parents arrived by motorboat, sailboat and kayak.

"Even a passing yacht from the Seattle gay yacht club recognized the GLOSSI group and decided to join the fun," states a written club report.

Two Labour Day events included a dance at Beaver Point Hall hosted by a Victoria group and the Pacific Rim Yacht Club rendezvous in Annette Inlet.

GLOSSI is interested in setting up an archives of artifacts and photos of past and current events. The group asks anyone who has contributions to bring them to a monthly meeting.

Sunday's meeting is at the Salt Spring Seniors centre, 379 Lower Ganges Road, at 2 p.m.



# Fulford Hall fundraising ongoing with flea market

More funds to help pay off the Fulford Hall land purchase will be raised Saturday with a flea market which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

And they know how to do flea markets at Fulford Hall!

Table rentals cost \$15. People should call 537-5482 to book space or for more information.

According to Harry Burton, Fulford Hall fundraising committee chairman, 2.8 acres of land surrounding and even partly under Fulford Hall has been purchased for \$130,000.

"Although the decision to buy

this parcel was a big one for the board, it was the correct thing to do for future generations," he stated. "Previously the land under the stage was not even owned by the hall."

He added that the intent is to pay off the mortgage as soon as possible and then "a big celebration" is promised.

A goods and services auction on October 2 generated \$8,100.

Burton indicated that plans for the acquired land include off-street parking, a fish rearing station, a park along Fulford Creek and an outdoor barbecue pit.

## Thanksgiving dinner

Members of the Sidney yacht club enjoy an outdoor feast on the dock of the marina behind Moby's Pub. The group took advantage of the long weekend to boat over to Salt Spring and celebrate Thanksgiving here.

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# Shellfish closure expands

The bivalve shellfish harvesting closure has expanded north in Georgia Strait due to "high levels of Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) or red tide," according to Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

The closure now includes the waters and shoreline of Denman and Hornby islands, all of Baynes Sound and the eastern side of Vancouver Island from Comox north to Shelter Point as of October 6.

A previously-announced closure continues for the Strait of Georgia

from Nanoose Bay to the United States boundary which includes all of the southern Gulf Islands and southeast Vancouver Island.

In short, it now affects the entire Strait of Georgia area.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada reminds the public "that it is illegal to harvest shellfish from contaminated areas. Eating contaminated shellfish can cause serious illness."

Bivalve shellfish are any shellfish with two shells including oysters, mussels, clams and scallops.



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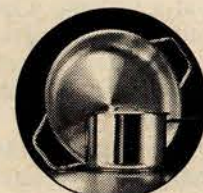
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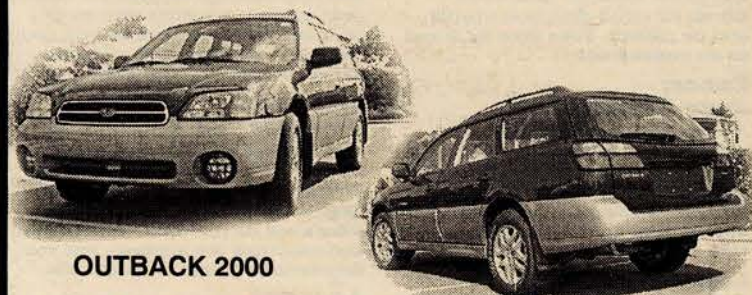


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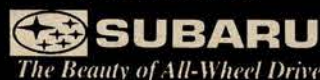
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# Visual expression of arts at annual wine, cheese event

Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast was completely overtaken Saturday afternoon by the Arts and Concerts Society and its guests for the annual visual arts celebratory wine and cheese party.

The big house's living room and dining room walls were hung with paintings, photography and poetry. Tables throughout the lower level displayed pottery, sheepskins, painted tiles, greeting cards and wood carvings. The breakfast room had both whimsical and practical examples of furniture created by local artists.

Each bedroom and the library upstairs was decorated for the occasion with hand-worked quilts thanks to Lynn Piper and the local quilting group. The walls featured more paintings and photography by local artists.

Artists, both long-time islanders

and newcomers, offered to show their work. A few contributing artists were Jodi and James Bavis, Jack Campbell, Jacques Campbell, Rosalind Compton, Donna Digance, Corinne House, John Kavalec, Rene Muir, Louise Peramaki and Anne Popperwell. There were too many contributors to name them all but all were appreciated for their participation and fine workmanship.

Diane Johnstone, alias Bronwyn, our local culinary arts expert, presented a delicious array of hors d'oeuvres and sweets that was enthusiastically served by a team of youthful volunteers. Her home-made salami slices were

especially delightful.

Guests mingled in every part of the house and spilled out onto the sun-drenched verandah. The orchard, hung with fruit and fall-hued leaves and teased by a playful llama made a very appropriate backdrop for the occasion.

Season tickets for the winter concert series were on sale as well. The first concert will be held November 9, when the Lafayette String Quartet from Victoria will play at the Community Hall.

Thanks to all the society members and the contributing artists for their work to make this an enjoyable start to the Thanksgiving weekend. Thanks especially to the Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast for opening and redecorating their facility for the event.

### Share abundance

Operation Shoe Box has begun on Saturna.

Samaritan's Purse gives people across North America a chance to share our abundance through this annual project. Although preparations begin long before Christmas, the aim is to deliver Christmas gifts to needy children in places like Rwanda, Bosnia and Nicaragua.

Islanders are invited to fill a shoe box with toiletries, school supplies, hard candies and small toys for a child who otherwise may not have anything for Christmas. New shoe boxes are available at the library and that will also be the drop-off point. Boxes should be delivered there

on or before November 1.

Shoe boxes can be designated to a girl or a boy and the age range can be specified in order to direct the most appropriate gifts to each child. Although this work is designed to fill a need for underprivileged children of the world, it is delightfully fun for the person filling the box.

This gift will likely be appreciated more than any other Christmas gift of the season.

For more information about this project, call Pam Brown at 539-3010, Gloria Smith on Pender Island at 629-3614 or this writer at 539-5029.

# Island teen submits winning flag design in Galiano contest

It was the plan of Alan Forget and Peter Renner to design a flag for Galiano.

Their idea was put forth and advertised, then the designs were collected and displayed on the walls of Trincomali deli-bakery at Sturdies Bay.

A week ago Jimmy Webb, owner of the Flag Shop in Victoria, visited Galiano to oversee the choosing of the winning entry.

He made his jury of local people aware of the criteria used by professional flag designers in choosing a good design.

They learned a good flag has few colours; has a simple, bold and easily-identified central theme; contains no text or writing; omits religious symbols; and is not simply a variation on another flag.

Given this advice, and the benefit of a showing of city and village flags from Vancouver Island, the committee of seven, chosen by Forget and Renner, got to work.

Using Webb's guidelines, the first eliminations came easily. Later ones were more difficult to make.

A checklist of points to consider and those requiring a numerical rating was then attempted, and a winning design was chosen.

It was simple, quite unique, with few colours and submitted by teen Marina Szijarto.

It features a starfish, pink-purple against a dark blue ground, the whole seen against a border of white.

The starfish as submitted is rather more naturalistic than stylized.

The committee felt it was very appropriate for an island with a long shoreline and beaches where starfish can be found in abundance.

Webb will take Szijarto's design to Victoria where he will produce a sample flag for display at a Galiano Club potluck supper in the South Hall on Saturday, November 13, yet another part of the club's 75th anniversary.

Nylon replicas of the flag will be manufactured later, and be available for purchase by the public.

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



## GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



The jury invited to choose the winning design was made up of Jamaica Gilson, Margaret Howell, Andrew Loveridge, Robin Ridington, Alistair Ross, James Sharp and Elizabeth Steward. Many fine designs were submitted. It is entirely possible that some of the runner-up submissions may be used in other ways — as designs for pins or on T-shirts.

### Marathon continues

Meetings on the island's official community plan and its land use bylaws continued last week and have now terminated, at least for the time being.

On October 1, a meeting was held to consider possible amendments to Bylaw 124, being the proposed amendments to the OCP. By the following Friday, the amended document was on the Minister of Municipal Affairs' desk in Victoria, ready for his signature to make it law.

On that date, a second meeting was held here to consider third reading of proposed land use bylaws.

This was achieved, despite the fact that the trustees and their

supporters are very aware the bylaws need further amendments.

The Concerned Citizens group, opposed to all the proposed OCP amendments and to some of the land use bylaws, is working to stay the minister's hand and delay passage of the amendments to the OCP until after the November 20 Islands Trust elections.

### Thanksgiving weekend

There were lots of activities here on the three-day Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Saint Margaret's Church was decked out with fruit and flowers from a bountiful harvest for its morning service; a three-day show of the Artists' Guild's latest paintings was held in the Galiano Lodge; the Galiano Club's annual Blackberry Festival was held in the South Hall and the new hiking-trail in North Galiano was officially opened.

More about this last event in next week's Driftwood.

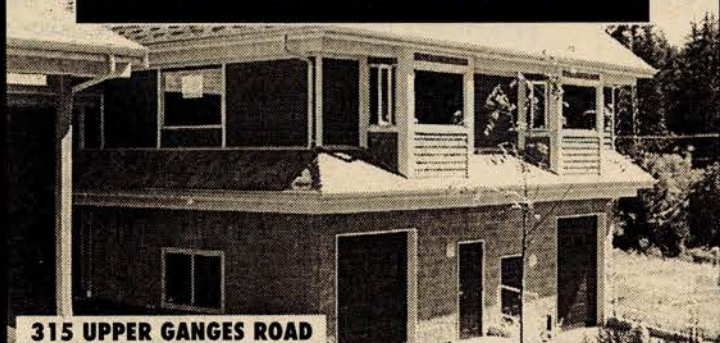
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Keep caught up on projects. Letting little things slide means they will grow into big problems. A friend or colleague is irritating, but it's not intentional. A friend or relative says just the right thing at the right time.

**Taurus**  
April 21-May 21  
Pay attention to your instincts. A career decision may need to be made sooner than you expected. You may have some opposition, but don't get caught up in trying to get even. Your inner strength surfaces. Take time for friends and family.

**Gemini**  
May 22-June 21  
You'll get a chance to be creative. Taking the extra time to do the job right the first time pays off. Be aware that other people's feelings and plans must be considered. Brush off small disappointments and be patient. Take time for travel or an evening out.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22  
A close friend or relative seeks advice and guidance from you. Be receptive and diplomatic. People in authority will be impressed by your actions. Problems could be brewing at work and home. Be aware and take precautions.

**Leo**  
July 23-August 23  
Now could be the right time to mix business with pleasure. A colleague's plans may include you, so be aware of what's happening behind the scenes. Discuss things with a close friend or relative. They will be there when you need them.

**Virgo**  
August 24-September 22  
Take time off by yourself and get your thoughts in order. You'll get new insights into yourself and others. A friend or colleague may feel like fighting, but don't get drawn into a battle. Keep an eye on finances and budgets. A friend's problems cause concern.

**Libra**  
September 23-October 23  
A colleague is still bothered by something you did in the past. Offering an apology is a good way to start ironing out differences. Counter workplace stress by keeping home and family life simple and orderly. A small indulgence helps rather than hurts.

**Scorpio**  
October 24-November 22  
Be aware of your own shortcomings before correcting others. Be realistic about what can be accomplished and how long it will take. See the big picture for best results. A health problem could be resolved with the proper treatment and attention.

**Sagittarius**  
November 23-December 21  
Be on the lookout for bargains and deals. You get more accomplished in less time through cooperation rather than control. Activities with friends or family members perk you up and give you a more positive outlook. Remember health, diet plans.

**Capricorn**  
December 22-January 20  
A surprise gift could smooth ruffled feathers at work or at home. Being understanding wins people to your side. Be willing to compromise and others will do the same. Your control and calmness are admired, but you occasionally give in to temptation.

**Aquarius**  
January 21-February 18  
Rely on your intuition. Advice from others may be more for their own purposes than yours. Express your feelings and let the chips fall where they may. Go easy on spending and scrutinize expenses. Be aware of limits on health and activities.

**Pisces**  
February 19-March 20  
Now is the time to keep emotions under wraps and present a calm exterior. Your composure irritates some, appeals to others. Don't get sidetracked—keep heading toward your goal. An older colleague or family member offers useful advice.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

ARNOLD, EDNA May: Passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, October 6, 1999. Survived by loving husband John, daughter Susan, grandchildren Laurence and Stephanie. Brothers Harry and Jack. Sisters Jean and Kay. The family wishes to thank Dr. Crossland and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their grand and splendid care. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE COLGAN Institute wants to thank all of the businesses on the island who provided services to the participants in our anti-aging and sports nutrition seminars. We would just like to say that everyone was singing your praises and discovering the secret that Salt Spring truly is a paradise.

### THE OCTOBER 2, FULFORD HALL AUCTION RAISED ABOUT \$8100 FOR OUR LAND PURCHASE!

Thanks to Maggie Warbey and her army, Arvid Chalmers, the donors, the bidders and purchasers, Valdy, Paul Verville, Terry Warbey & friends, Swing Shift, the pie ladies, the flowers ladies, the roadies, the volunteers and all those attending. It was a marvelous evening. A great hall in a great community. The Fulford Hall Committee.

## Notices

### 20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

STACKS & MAXX concert - Stack sisters & Lisa Maxx, Oct. 15, 8pm, Lions Club Hall.

SENIOR YOGA classes with Celeste Mallet. Mondays, October 18 - November 22 from 11:15 - 12:15. Cost is \$25.04. Register at the PARC office or by phone at 537-4448.

OPEN HOUSE: The S.P.C.A. has an open house every Sunday from 2-4 in its quarters behind Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic. Great selection of cats and kittens or call for appointment, 537-2123.

SPOOK HOUSE meeting, Wednesday October 6 and Wednesday October 13 at 7:15 p.m. Mahon Hall.

FIRST ANNUAL General Meeting of Gulf Islands Families Together Society. Oct. 27 at 7:00pm at the Community Centre. The agenda to include history of the society, report on the special needs teen summer program and election of officers to our new board of directors. For more information phone Louise at 653-9280.

OMETEPE-GULF Islands Friendship Association 10th year anniversary party potluck. New volunteers invited. October 16, 1999. Lisa Lloyd's Barn, 5 pm.

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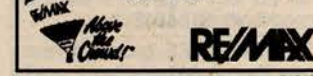
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ONE OR two bedroom lakeside cottage, furnished, cozy, clean, wood stove, till May. \$475 / \$575. Call 537-5977.

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  - 3 bdrm/3 bath on ocean, 5 appl., \$1200.
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**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent with certain privileges. Adults only. Seniors preferred. N/S, S/D. 537-2710.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

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TENT TRAILERS, 17 foot trailer, fully loaded campers and small trailers for rent. Call 478-3080.  
GREAT DEAL! 18' trailer. Good shape, solid built and is super spare sleeping accommodation. \$1,700 obo. 653-4506.  
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BOLER TRAVEL trailer. 13 ft. light weight, mint condition, like new, furnace, stove, ice-box. \$3900obo. Please call after 5pm 537-9510.

**825 CARS, SALES**

1998 WHITE FORD Escort sedan, split back seat, auto, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$11,500 obo. 537-1464 or eves 246-9913.  
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1962 MORRIS 1000. Over \$800 on modifications. Power disc brakes, tube shocks, alternator, etc. \$1750. 653-4451.  
1984 DODGE VAN, paneled, insulated, extra seat, V8, auto, P/S, P/B, air, LWB, good condition. \$2850. 537-1422.  
1981 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl., PS., PB., AC. Good tires, no rust, cd/stereo, very reliable. Good condition inside & out. Price \$1900. Phone 653-4575.  
'91 LUMINA 7 passenger van, blue, 5 back seats can be individually removed to suit your needs! In good condition! \$10,000. Call 653-9535.  
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA. Automatic, sunroof. Body in excellent condition. Needs new engine. \$1500. 537-1473.  
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'82 VOLVO STWGN GL 240, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$3250. 537-4819.  
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1988 FORD ECONO, custom interior conversion. Very clean. Low kms. \$6500. 537-1703.  
'84 DODGE CARAVAN, 5 speed, standard, \$1200. 537-4559.

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Dealer #8310A  
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**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
1998 Grand Prix  
4 door, loaded.  
**\$19,888**  
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**MEIRO TOYOTA DUNCAN**  
'92 SUBARU LEGACY AWD  
Auto, abs, air, turbo, alloys, pwrg. was \$8,999 ..... is **\$7,999**  
'89 TOYOTA 4X4  
V6, short box, alloys, a must see. ..... was **\$10,999, is \$9,999**  
'92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
Loaded, auto, finished in red. .... was **& 10,999, is \$9,999**  
**OWNER PROTECTION PLAN**  
\* 30 day powertrain guarantee  
\* 14 day owner exchange program  
\* Comprehensive mechanical and safety inspection  
\* detailed cosmetic reconditioning  
\* ICBC Collision damage check

'97 TOYOTA RAV 4  
Alloys, flares, "ABS", immaculate ..... was **\$20,994, is \$19,999**  
'87 FORD F250  
4x4, full size, "This unit is like brand new" ..... was **\$9999, is \$8999**  
'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  
2dr, sport coupe, CD, spoiler, 53,000k's ..... was **\$12,999, is \$11,999**  
'98 DODGE NEON  
White sports sedan, auto, A/C and more ..... was **\$15,999, is \$13,999**  
'97 FORD F-150  
4x2, x cab, auto, air, V8, long box ..... was **\$20,999, is \$19,999**  
'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE  
4x4, loaded, trail boss ..... was **\$22,999, is \$21,999**  
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**825 CARS, SALES**

**Duncan HYUNDAI**  
**"TOP TEN"**  
'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER  
Blue, fully loaded, 4x4, V6  
SALE ..... **\$24,995**  
'89 JEEP YJ  
6cyl, hard & soft top, new tires, CD  
SALE ..... **\$7,900**  
'98 FORD F-150  
4x4, XLT, x-cab, p/u, 4.6L V8, loaded.  
SALE ..... **\$26,995**  
'94 GMC EXT-CAB  
Red, automatic, air, boxliner, V6  
SALE ..... **\$17,995**  
'94 FORD EXPLORER  
XLT, 6 cyl, loaded, leather, green int.  
SALE ..... **\$18,995**  
'97 DODGE CARAVAN  
Van, 3 door, blue.  
SALE ..... **\$14,995**  
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Extended, fully loaded, teal green  
SALE ..... **\$15,995**  
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XL, pickups, 2wd, 5 spd, long boxes  
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'97 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN  
Keyless entry, front & rear air,  
ONLY ..... **\$21,999**  
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'83 Cavalier, 4dr. auto, \$999.  
'88 Mercury Sable, 4dr. auto, \$1999.  
'81 T-Bird, 2dr. HT, low km's, \$1399.  
'92 Topaz, 4dr. auto, \$2999.  
'93 Topaz, 4dr. auto, \$3999.  
**4x4's**  
  
'94 Sunrunner, 4x4, auto, hard & soft top, low km's, \$8499.  
'94 Sunrunner GT, 4x4, auto, pwr steering, alloys, hard & soft top, tape deck, new paint, \$9999  
**Scooters**  
'93 Honda, 49cc, \$1299, with helmet  
'94 Honda, 49cc, \$1399, with helmet  
**CALL HERITAGE RENTALS 537-4225**

**845 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, SALES**

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.

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**855 TRUCKS, 4 X 4'S**

1994 DODGE DAKOTA pick-up, V6, 5 speed, standard, new brakes, new radiator. \$6000obo. 1997 F350 Ford Econoline van, 6cyl., on propane, good work truck. \$3200obo. 537-2611.  
'89 BRONCO II, 4x4, 5 speed, A/C, cruise, tilt, power windows, will maintained, very clean inside/out. \$6000. Call 537-7190.  
RARE 1984 TOYOTA diesel pickup. Dual batteries. 184,000 original kms. Excellent shape. \$2700. 537-8823.

**DEATHS**

JORDAN, MARY Elizabeth Jordan (nee Harrison), known as "Bunny" passed away at the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital on Salt Spring Island, British Columbia on October 9th, 1999 at the age of 85 years. Born August 6, 1914 in Minnedosa, Manitoba, she joined the Kenora Ontario business community in 1934. Married to John Frederick (Jack) Holland in 1937 she sustained an active role in business and community affairs there for nearly three decades. Elected to the Kenora Public School Board in 1950, Bunny Holland served as Trustee, including a term as Chair, until 1963. She went on to represent the interests of Northwestern Ontario over the course of five successive terms as a Director of the Ontario Trustee and Ratepayers Association. As President of the Kenora and District Festival of the Arts, Mrs. Holland brought the annual local event to the attention of a wide circle of arts professionals throughout the province. As a Founder and President of the Kenora-Keewatin Business and Professional Women's Club, she enjoyed many special friendships and events with business owners and community leaders in the district. In the late 1960s, on the recommendation of Kenora's Mayor E. L. Carter she was invited to become the inaugural representative for an international business and community program called Welcome Wagon which she developed in both the Kenora-Keewatin communities and other towns throughout the Northwestern Ontario. Predeceased by Jack Holland in 1967, Bunny married Robert A. Jordan and moved to Salt Spring Island, British Columbia in 1972 where she continued with leisure and community interests. She was a member of Vestry, St. Marks Anglican Church, the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, duplicate bridge clubs and the Island's active horticultural society. A trophy for the island's leading Family Display is still awarded in her name. She leaves an abiding legacy of leadership in community service. In later years a noted traveller, correspondent and diarist, she attracted a wide circle of friends locally and internationally, young and old. She enjoyed continuous learning and agreed that the only concept that eluded her was the use of a computer. She will be sadly missed by her three daughters, Gillian Holland (Hugh Richter) of Penticton, British Columbia, Penelope Cummine (Richard) of Kenora and April Wright (Allen) of Calgary, eight grandchildren including Kelly and Pandora Cummine of Vancouver, Jeremy, Ashley and Gillian Cummine of Kenora and Graeme, Julia and Christopher Wright of Calgary. She is survived by her three sisters, Jody Carson (Lyle) of Nanaimo, Priscilla White (H.G.) of Clermont, Florida, Diana Battershill (Frank) of Vancouver and two brothers, Peter (Mary) Harrison of Victoria and Christopher (Teddy) Harrison of Minnedosa. A memorial service was held in St. Marks Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island on October 12, 1999. Arrangements and cremation by Haywards Funeral Service.

1970 VW BEETLE, new paint, tires, reconditioned engine, semi-automatic, electric heater. Great little car. \$3500. 539-2954, Galliano, or 537-2916, weekends.  
ONE BEDROOM suite, separate entrance, sunny peaceful yard with fenced veggie garden space, \$525, includes utilities. 537-4536. No smokers please.  
SHAKES N SHINGLES. #1's, #2's, & #3's. 18" & 24". Tapers, resaws & barns. \$85 to \$175 a square tax included. Warranted. Phone 653-4458.  
YOU CAN still borrow the Weed Wrench, designed to pull Broom and Gorse using leverage, not brute strength. Offered by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. Phone 537-5614, 653-4774 or 653-4527.  
3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1 acre view property, close to Ganges, fireplace, 2 bathrooms & carport. Available Nov. 1. \$900/mo. + damage deposit. Call pager direct 1-604-650-4571.  
ISLAND ESCAPADES has kayaks for sale, double and single fibreglass and roto-mold kayaks in great condition. Call 537-2537.  
STEAK BARBECUE at the Legion, Saturday, Oct. 16, 6:30 pm. Rain or shine. Why cook for yourself?  
SCULPTRESS - NEW to SSI requires workshop space, garage, or shed. Cheap, free, share or swap. Call Helani, 250 537-1887.  
I'M BACK! Your singing electrician, Peter Haase. Prompt service calls, additions, alterations. 33 years experience, work guaranteed. Call 537-4155.  
QUALIFIED BUYER desires oceanfront home with dock. If you have such a property to sell, call me at 537-5553 or 537-5578. Phyllis Bolton Creekhous Realty Ltd.  
PLEASE SAVE us from the Parks and Recreation Commission. Signed The Natural Parks of Salt Spring Island.

WANTED: S/F/M (strong, feathered male). Lonely ladies need male companionship while cooped up over the long, dark winter months. Prefer handsome bearing and a desire to protect at any cost to your own life. If you think you are the guy for us, call 1-800-ROOSTER or 537-5248, eves.  
S.O.S. in Gasoline Alley has more used furniture available this week: 5-piece dinette, \$450. 3-piece French Provincial Living room set, \$800. Oak end tables, \$40 ea. These are just a few of the items available at low, low prices.  
FOR RENT: One bedroom suite in log home. Waterfront, minutes from Fulford Ferry. N/S, financially secure tenant with references. \$400 + utilities monthly. 653-9351.  
GEORGE A. Simpson, licensed electronic tech. 32 years experience repairing all makes and models VCR's, stereos, amps, camcorders, microwave ovens, etc. Free estimates. Fast service, 7 years on Salt Spring. George will fix it! 537-1968.  
LONG-TIME HERITAGE event planned for Beaver Point Hall, October 23, 1999. This upcoming event draws hundreds of supporting islanders to a fine bean feast created by the south-end community. For more info, or to offer a hand, call Donna Moulton, 653-4618.  
WATCHES WEST now has the famous \$10.00 watches at the Fulford Hall on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999. Almost every type of watch in the world including talking alarm clocks. Hundreds to choose from. We also give a one year guarantee and a Free extra battery. We install watch batteries and sell wholesale. Phone 653-4104 or cell 882-1329.  
WANTED: ROLLER SKATES for Halloween. Small, woman's size. Please call 537-4047.  
WESTCOAST ARTIST cards only 75 cents. 40% off stainless steel cookware. 50% off selected housewares, plastics, tools and more at Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley.  
TWO BEDROOM cabin for rent, November 1. Harbour view. Long Harbour area. Please call 537-1040.  
FREE: DRYER, harvest gold. Works. Also free, double foamy. 537-2395.  
SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT executive home, 2300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms plus den. N/S, N/P. \$1500 per month. 537-9210.  
30 APPLE VARIETIES for sale. Enjoy a taste sensation. Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, 110 Heidi Place. 653-2007.  
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 am., 181 Maliview Dr. Boy's clothes and sports equip., card collection, etc.  
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished cottage, peaceful and private. 3 kms. south of Ganges. Available now to April 30th. N/S. \$695 + utilities. 537-1007.  
MORE TOO LATES

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SANDERSONS PATTERNED Cotton. 4 gray, lined curtains, \$100. Pink set for twin beds, 2 spreads, 2 skirts and two curtains, \$405. One small yellow curtain, \$30. Blue twin bedspread and skirt, \$80. 537-2749.  
FREE-RANGE, GRAIN-FED Pork. Approx. 25 lb. boxes, cut, wrapped and frozen. Includes bacon and sausage. \$50 ea. Call 537-2152.  
EQUESTRIAN CLUB general meeting scheduled for tonight is cancelled.  
FOR RENT: Two bedroom home, 2 bath, \$850 + utilities. 537-5380.

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# Islander spotted white killer whale

## Thirty-five years ago

A white killer whale was reported among a group of half a dozen black orcas seen at Vesuvius Bay by Mrs. L. Hyde. A provincial museum curator said the unusual whale had also been seen off Gabriola Island and near Tofino.

## Thirty years ago

Islanders were gearing up for the second annual greasy pig contest, staged to raise money for Centennial Park maintenance. Master of ceremonies was Jack Webster.

Highways crews ripped out part of Fulford-Ganges Road south of Garner Road "in order to remove entirely the higher level which provides a rollercoaster effect to high speed traffic and which has long been criticized for its effect in misleading drivers," reported the Driftwood.

## Twenty-five years ago

Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher Mike Byron was named Citizen of the Year at an annual Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce event.

# DOWN THE YEARS

## Twenty years ago

The Lams, a six-member Vietnamese refugee family, was set to arrive on Salt Spring. A resettlement committee was looking after the family's immediate needs.

Traces of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) were found in samples of eggs taken from Salt Spring Island, although the eggs were cleared as safe for consumption by Agriculture Canada.

The PCBs made their way to the island following a transformer chemical leak in Billings, Montana early in the summer.

## Fifteen years ago

Only seven people showed up to a public meeting with then provincial finance minister Hugh Curtis on Salt Spring. Curtis came to the island to hear peoples' opinions about taxes.

## Ten years ago

Twelve residents from the

Ganges area met with loggers on Mount Tuam to protest the clear-cutting of approximately 300 acres of land owned by Murray Cyprus which was visible to ferry users coming in and out of Fulford Harbour.

## Five years ago

The new Gulf Islands Secondary School was officially opened on October 13 by then education minister Art Charbonneau. The facility on Rainbow Road cost just over \$13 million to build.

Another new Ganges building, All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church, received its consecration ceremony on October 9.

**CANADIAN**  
**2 FOR 1**  
**PIZZA™**  
**537-5552**  
**PIZZA**  
**SPECIAL**

**Medium Super TACO PIZZA**

Beef, onions, tomatoes, sour cream, lettuce, salsa, mozzarella, edam & cheddar cheeses.

**Plus Medium 2-Topping Pizza**

With mozzarella & edam cheeses

**\$17.45**

**BOTH FOR PLUS G.S.T.**

**WE DELIVER**

# Don Irwin Collision Ltd.

Salt Spring's only ICBC accredited shop



**115 DESMOND CRESCENT 537-2513**  
*We are qualified to do your job fully guaranteed*

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# Driftwood Crossword

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## ACROSS

- Links gp.
- Slip a Mickey Finn to
- Utah lily
- Midwest state: abbr.
- Vague impression
- Well-informed
- Mon. follower
- Specks of thread
- Repat
- Like Cassius' look
- Unattractive
- Lewis or Belafonte
- Pond
- Chignon component
- Citadel
- The \_\_\_\_\_ Maid* (Bette Davis film)
- Greyhound vehicles
- Yeah's kin
- Excavated
- Actor Will
- Cheering sounds
- Unpleasant
- Chicago suburb
- Cindy Bear's beau
- Ins. on a memo
- Software purchaser
- Seaman
- Site of Galileo Airport
- Hormel concoction
- "Bali \_\_\_\_\_"
- #1 hit of 1960
- Things to lend or bend
- Feat of Clay

## DOWN

- Cistern
- African antelope
- William IV's queen
- \_\_\_\_\_ Lama
- Devastate
- Footed vase
- Amassed
- A \_\_\_\_\_ Place
- Dueling tool
- Gretzky's quest
- Merely
- Make mistakes
- Fido's feast
- Like horses after the farrier's visit
- Golfer Irwin
- Malone of the hoopworld
- Structure of surprises
- Vision
- Fat
- Chipper
- He went over the mountain
- Remit in advance
- Practical joke
- Standards
- Mushroom lids
- "\_\_\_\_\_ an earthquake, or merely a shock?" (2 wds.)
- Juan's house
- Candle, on a birthday cake
- Masseuse's "office"
- Table wood
- Memoirs, informally

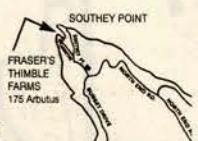
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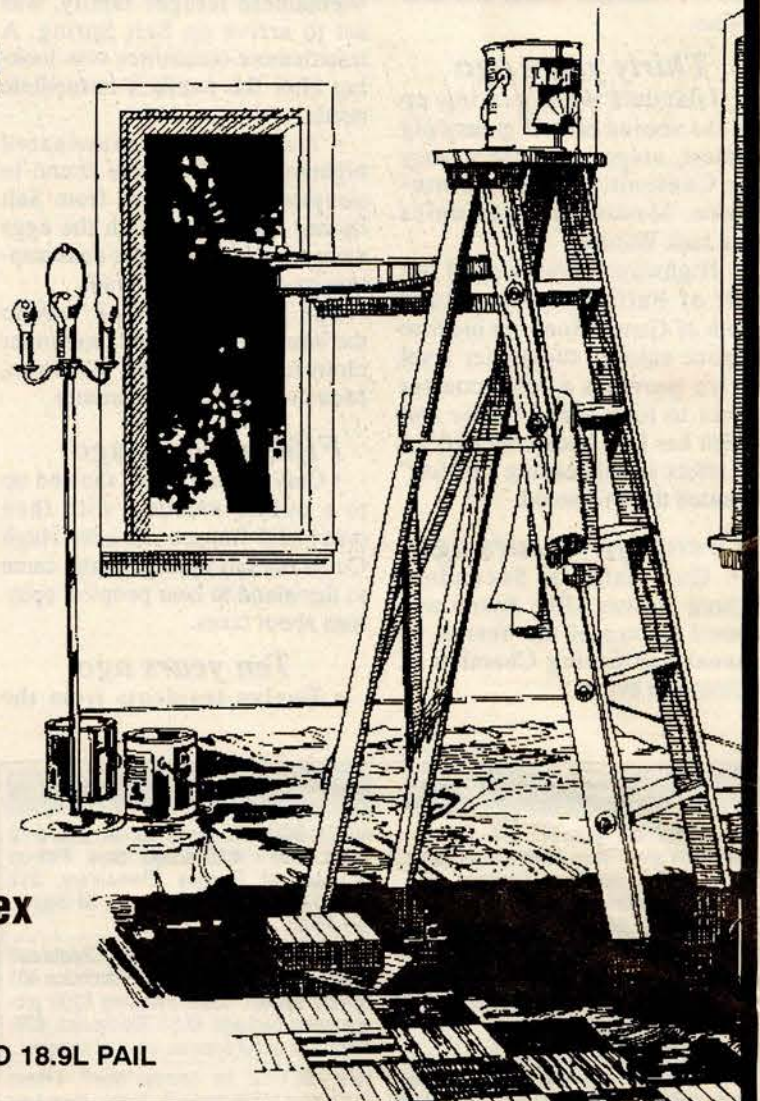
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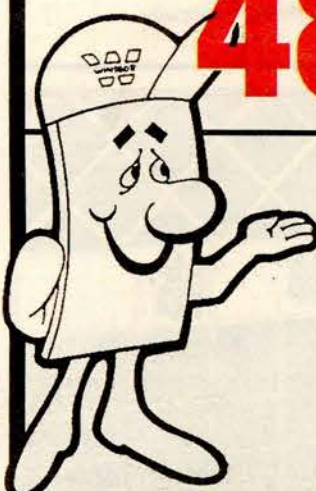
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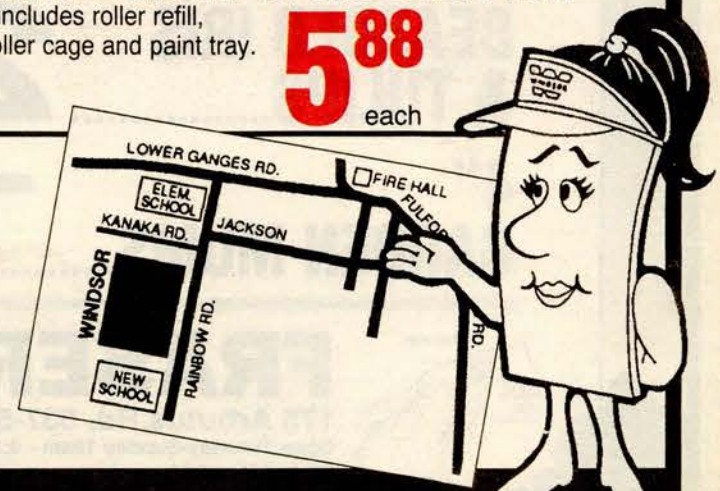
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