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Islanders can trade sun hats for rain hats later this week as a hot Thursday turns into a rainy Friday. Sun and clouds today (Wednesday) and Saturday with cooler temperatures later in the week. Highs up to 24 C on Thursday; lows down to 8 C (Saturday)

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BACK TO THE BOOKS ... AND THE BUSES:
Bus driver Bill Miles takes the front seat while Judy Grundy scrubs down the bus after Tuesday's school opening. Students of all ages returned to the grind for a half day Tuesday followed by full-day attendance today (Wednesday).



Dock work and waits add to ferry woes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Ferries to and from Salt Spring might be less crowded as the tourist tide recedes for another year, but it looks like the residents' waiting will continue through the fall.

Crofton dock repairs are taking a morning-and-afternoon bite out of regular service between Vesuvius and

Crofton from October 10 to 26, except for October 15, 21 and 22.

All Vesuvius and Crofton sailings between 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. will be cancelled those three days, B.C. Ferries announced last week.

An additional 6 a.m. sailing from Vesuvius weekdays and a 6:30 a.m. return trip will partly compensate

for the loss, although dangerous cargo vessels will take the 6:30 slot on Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays. More details will be forthcoming.

At the other end of the island, the eight-sailing Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay schedule first introduced last year will not be changed, having been deemed workable through a

busy summer.

B.C. Ferries statistics for July indicate there were overloads of more than two cars at Swartz Bay on only 18 of about 245 sailings, with six of those falling on July 18 when a propane truck accident closed the Malahat and traffic was detoured through Salt Spring.

Besides the July 18

anomaly, all overloads were on Saturday mornings and weekdays at either 4:50 or 6:35 p.m., according to Betty Nicholson, B.C. Ferries communications coordinator.

Regular ferry users have learned to get to the Swartz Bay terminal in time to avoid an overload, but they

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Betty Fox helps kick off Salt Spring's annual run

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

A single person can change the world.

This simple truth was exemplified by the life of Terry Fox, an indestructible spirit who forever altered the course of Canadian history with his compassion and single-mindedness.

After being diagnosed with bone cancer at 18 in 1977, and having subsequently suffered the amputation of his right leg six inches above his knee, Fox vowed to ease the grief of his fellow cancer victims by trailblazing the fight for funding to further cancer research.

The daring young man set out on a Marathon of Hope from St. John's, Newfoundland on April 12, 1981 and ran through six provinces for his cause. He pushed himself to the limit running 42 kilometres a day for 143 consecutive days until on September 1, Fox's cancer returned and he was forced to stop just east of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

But the crusade to find a cure for cancer didn't stop there.

Before his death at age 22 in June of 1981, Fox told his mother Betty Fox that she was destined to

carry on where he left off. Betty has since become the spokesperson for the Terry Fox Foundation and crisscrosses the countryside sharing Fox's story of courage and hope.

Salt Spring is privileged to have Betty's dynamic presence this weekend at the 20th-annual Terry Fox Run, which has been held on the island since 1987. Betty will be joined by her husband Rolland Fox and her son Fred Fox, who has been pivotal in organizing the annual 120 community runs along with 1,050 school events throughout

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Racing pigeon decides to stay

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood staff

One homing pigeon released from southern Salt Spring Friday broke the birdie mold and decided to forego his group's overseas flight to Brentwood Bay.

During his second release of 22 homing pigeons on Friday, island resident Paul Minvielle observed one non-conforming pigeon flop into a nearby willow tree, where he has been happily ensconced ever since.

Minvielle has been feeding the lagger in hopes of trapping him for transport to his owner and pigeon breeder Jack Arnaud.

Minvielle, a retired Times Colonist editorial writer, has been breakfasting weekly with Arnaud at the White Spot in Saanich since 1979. Arnaud is an 84-year-old farmer who owns Woodwyn Farm, one of the largest farms on the Saanich Peninsula.

"He's been raising into pigeons since he was 12," said

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Donations can still be made, but centre closing down

With the Salt Spring Appeal's Fundraising and Information Centre closing September 15, people have only a short time to buy some of the local products donated

to benefit the Appeal fund. The centre is located above Barb's Buns and the Mobile Market. After that date, donations can

still be made at the Salt Spring Conservancy or Land Trust Alliance of B.C. offices on the second floor of Upper Ganges Centre, above Golden Island and

et cetera books. A fundraising art auction is still in the works for October. According to Sheila Harrington, one of the coordinators, "Many wonderful local artists have already indicated their wish to donate pieces to this auction, which will be a wonderful opportunity to support the appeal."

Some artists donating so far are Robert Bateman, Patricia Brown, Janet Cameron, Jill Campbell, Carol Evans, Maureen Garbarino, Jonathan Grant, Libby Jutras, Bly Kaye, Shari Macdonald, Rosemary Partridge, Michael Robb and Louise Woodward. More are welcome to donate and should call Harrington at 653-4663 for more information, or Dee Harrison at 537-8774.

FERRY: Delayed at least half the time

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also report the sailings leave late about half of the time — even though the eight-sailing schedule leaves plenty of time between runs.

the Tsawwassen ferries are carrying Salt Spring-bound passengers. But commuter David Schuetz-Jones, who regularly takes the 6:35 p.m. ferry, estimates it sails late half of the time and sometimes more than five to 10 minutes.

"It often turns into 15 or 20 minutes," he said. He also observed that "it's hard to tell if it's late because it's waiting for the (Tsawwassen) ferry or because it's just late."

One hitch has been the delay of scheduled sailings — most often the 12:35 and 6:35 trips from Swartz Bay — when the Skeena Queen waits for people transferring from Tsawwassen ferries. When the Skeena Queen can wait, it's a bonus for people trying to get to Salt Spring from Tsawwassen; but not for those travelling home from Victoria — especially commuters.

Nicholson told the Driftwood that the corporation has officially agreed to delay the Skeena Queen for five to 10 minutes if staff in the Swartz Bay control tower know

With Tsawwassen ferries supposed to dock in Swartz Bay at 6:35, there's not much time to get cars off the big ferry, out and back onto the Skeena Queen within the allotted five or 10 minutes.

Nicholson confirmed vehicles transferring to Salt Spring are not put in a separate lane or given pri-

ority for disembarking. Schuetz-Jones said as a commuter he much preferred the old schedule, and suggests sailings should have been subtracted from the middle rather than the end of the day. Even without waiting for transferring passengers, the Skeena Queen seems to depart later than scheduled.

A commuter on the 6:20 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. runs, who requested anonymity, said the Skeena Queen is punctual only about half the time. She said the consensus of van pool passengers favoured the previous schedule.

Nicholson acknowledged it is a difficult situation and stressed that meeting the needs of all customers in this case is "a real balancing act."

PIGEONS: Ten minutes off in second crossing

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Minvielle of Arnaud. "The farthest he's taken them (his pigeons) is California."

Homing pigeons have been used extensively as messengers in wartime, and today there are numerous clubs across North America which keep the breeding and racing alive as a hobby and sport.

flat," Minvielle said.

The holding crates are two by three feet and 11 inches tall, and a little square opening on top allows them to be placed inside one by one, Minvielle said. "To release them, you just open the big end and then all of a sudden they're gone. They just peel out of there in rapid succession."

Test flights are part of an effort to accustom the birds to flying overseas, a practice which the birds will naturally avoid.

The writer said several of Arnaud's pigeons were lost during a solar storm earlier in the summer off the Lower Mainland, where they were released during a club race.

About two weeks ago Arnaud handed over a large crate and 22 pigeons, who had never been away from home, for a test flight from Salt Spring to Brentwood Bay. Minvielle released the flock of birds at exactly 2 p.m. on August 25.

"Jack phoned at 2:45 to say that they were all home in 40 minutes

"They will attempt to go around a lake rather than over it. In this case they just made a beeline home."

Minvielle's second encounter with the pigeons came on Friday when he released the same 22 birds from his home on Kitchen Road at noon.

"All took off except for one," Minvielle explained. "That one flopped off into a willow tree. It

didn't fly off with the others. Maybe it liked what it saw and decided to stay."

The other 21 pigeons made their southeasterly flight to Brentwood Bay in 30 minutes' time, cutting 10 minutes off their previous flight. As for the straggler, Minvielle has been putting out food for it.

"I was sort of hoping to get it feeding in one spot so I could trap it and bring it back to Jack."

But the pigeon breeder's advice to his friend was to "eat the f-ing thing."

Another test flight is planned from Hope.

"It will be interesting to see how long it takes them now that they are used to flying over water," said Minvielle, who added the pigeons may be released at the upcoming Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Hopefully, none of the pigeons will like the looks of Hope.

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Last year, Salt Springers raised a staggering \$16,383.58 during the event, up several thousands from \$13,835.00 in 1998.

"I feel personally excited and honoured that they are coming," said Paula Davies, volunteer coordinator of the Salt Spring run. "After trying for years to get them here, there was a window of opportunity. The neat thing about this is that it's a family organization. . . It's a family affair."

Betty is scheduled to arrive at Centennial Park for the Saturday Market at approximately noon to meet with the community and the media. Known for her moving way with words, she will give an inspirational speech at 1 p.m.

Arrangements are also in the works for lively music in the park band shell.

On Sunday, September 10, the Fernwood School will be the launch site for this year's Terry Fox Run. Registration starts at noon, with a fitness warm-up at 12:40 and an opening ceremony mascotted by Betty Fox.

The Salt Spring Island Legion 92 Pipe Band will pipe the run, and local comedians Shilo Zylbergold and Jim Black will trade off wheelbarrowing each other the entire seven kilometres.

The run starts at 1 p.m. sharp and returning participants will be showered with free massages, a



barbecue, cookies, drinks and music.

Pledge sheets are still available and can be picked up at Ganges Village Market, Bank of Montreal, Mouat's Home Hardware, Thrifty Foods or Pharmasave.

"Since Terry ran through Toronto when I was 22 years old, I will never forget seeing him run past me through city hall. It still brings tears to my eyes. The incredible determination — I've never seen anyone do anything like that or anyone do anything like that since."

In the 20 years that the Terry Fox Run has been going, \$250 million has been raised for cancer

research. This year alone, more than 1.5 million people from 52 countries will join the world-wide effort to find a cure for cancer.

Terry Fox's dream has manifested into the largest single-day fundraising labour of love for cancer victims across the globe.

One man's determined actions have caused a rippling effect on humanity, eternally touching the hearts of millions and lighting the way for millions more.

"I wanted to try the impossible and show that it could be done," Fox stated during his historic 5,565-kilometre Marathon of Hope.

RUN SET FOR SUNDAY: Coordinator of the local Terry Fox Run Paula Davies, lower left, gathers with helpers to remind islanders of the the Sunday event.

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District gears up for land purchase

Despite acute community concern about logging in the Maxwell Lake watershed which is due to start soon, there seems to be no dispute about whether or not the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) should purchase Lot 9 from Texada Land Corporation.

NSSWD manager Mike Larmour said Tuesday that no signed counterpetition forms had been returned to the waterworks office, although a few were picked up by ratepayers.

Deadline for submitting the forms is September 15. The counterpetition process only seeks approval of the purchase of Lot 9 for \$500,000, with an option for reducing that amount to \$437,500 if the principle is paid out within five years. It does not allow for registering protest of logging that will take place. Texada can also go ahead with its harvesting plans without the purchase being fully completed. Road work on Maxwell is expected to start this week.

Larmour said that because a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of funds to pay for the land must be drafted and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, it could take some time before the transfer of title is actually completed.

Larmour points out how regulations governing private forest land are not particularly useful for the Maxwell Lake watershed, because it is so atypical.

"You really get the impression that the overwhelming concern with logging in most B.C. watersheds is siltation, because a lot of the hills are very steep so you can get land

slides or just a heavy run-off of silt," said Larmour.

Because Maxwell is a relatively small watershed at the top of the mountain, the risks are not the same, he said.

"Nutrients are the big concern (for Maxwell)," he said, "because the lake is sort of teetering on the edge of having too many nutrients."

While Larmour has had discussions with a Ministry of Forests policy analyst surrounding the issue, he said any regulatory changes that could be made would likely be implemented too late for Salt Spring's benefit.

Meanwhile, weaknesses in government legislation and regulations are also the focus of a new non-profit society recently formed "to act as an advocate for the future economic, environmental and cultural health and diversity of Salt Spring Island."

The new Save Salt Spring Society states that loopholes in the Forest Reserve Act are allowing Texada to clear-cut its land without filing a logging plan with the Land Reserve Commission.

Society board members are Andrea Collins, Kenneth Lee, John Pottinger, Jan Van Stolk and Harry Warner. Robert Bateman and Arthur Black are society patrons.

The group's first major act has been to write a detailed letter to Premier Ujjal Dosanjh and his Cabinet asking them to "use legislative tools at their disposal to stop the damage being done to Salt Spring Island until this legislative loophole can be closed."

While focus is shifting to the Maxwell area, Musgrave resident

Susan Berlin invites islanders to see brand-new Texada logging straddling Musgrave Road, just past the turn-off to Mount Bruce.

"If that's not a clear-cut by anybody's definition, I'll eat it," she said, challenging Texada's oft-stated position that it is not clear-cutting.

She feels the term "immoral" best describes a situation where all trees are cut, with no jobs or economic benefit being derived from it for the next 50 years.

Suggestions that so many of the trees must be removed because Texada has a mortgage to pay aren't good enough, said Berlin.

"Nobody lets me buy a house I can't afford and then lets me turn it into a bordello."

CAPSULE COMMENTS-

with TOM FARUP

Pharmasave Pharmacist

• For some people, pregnancy occurs very easily. However, here are some statistics on the probability of pregnancy occurring at various times during the cycle. Unprotected intercourse 3 days before ovulation results in pregnancy 15% of the time; 1-2 days before ovulation: 30%; on the day of ovulation: 12%. More than 2 days after ovulation: zero chance of pregnancy.

• We've heard that red wine can help lower the risk of heart disease. Studies done recently in Washington, D.C., have shown that ordinary purple grape juice can do the same. Welch's, the grape juice manufacturer, sponsored this study. Even so, the results showed that the juice does decrease platelet buildup and increases the release of substances causing dilation of the blood vessels. Good for the heart.

• Vaccinations have saved millions of lives over the past two hundred years. The origin of the word is from "vacca" meaning cow. This refers to Edward Jenner's use of an extract from a cowpox pustule to create the first immunization against smallpox in 1796.

• Is it safe to stop medications you've been taking for a long time? There's no one answer because it depends on the drug. For example, drugs used to treat hypertension or angina should not be stopped suddenly. It might cause the very problem they are trying to control. Check with your doctor or pharmacist.

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Land surveyor to determine accuracy of dock

A proposed dock location is still under investigation for accuracy in the Vesuvius Bay area.

Mark Harvey of B.C. Assets and Lands Corporation, the department responsible for approving Crown lands leases, said he has asked applicant Derek Sowden to hire a professional land surveyor to determine whether his dock pilings are correctly placed.

"We are waiting for a survey sketch plan and accurate location of pilings to determine whether there is an infringement of the riparian rights of his neighbours," Harvey said Tuesday.

Controversy over the dock broke out some weeks ago after Sowden's pilings arrived by barge late one evening.

A group of Vesuvius Bay residents have

since started a petition aimed at placing a moratorium on further dock construction along the shoreline of the bay.

Although the local Trust committee does not issue permits for dock construction, trustees heard an appeal for bay protection from one beach area resident at the August Trust meeting.

A letter from Sheila Hoen was read by her sister Jane Winter. In it, Hoen reminds trustees that almost 10 years ago, 500 signatures were collected on a petition requesting no docks be built in the bay and that the area be preserved as a pristine recreational area.

Trustee David Borrowman said his understanding of the history was that when a bylaw proposing outright dock prohibition was introduced, public opposition sank the idea.

He explained that the proposed new land use bylaw (LUB) #355 restricts dock construction in the bay, but does allow installation of floats for mooring boats.

Winter suggested even floats were not desired by bay area residents. Borrowman suggested that if that was the case, a submission should be made to the Trust committee regarding the bylaw.

Hoen's letter asked the committee to hold off on considering any other potential structures on the Vesuvius foreshore until Bylaw 355 is passed; to pass it as soon as possible; and to inform the appropriate provincial government department to place a moratorium on the granting of permits for new docks until the new LUB is in force.

Also at the Trust meeting, Advisory Planning Commission chairman Gary

Holman urged the same action. He said criticism from some groups that Byron and Borrowman had not been listening to their concerns about the bylaws was not fair.

"There's a difference between not listening to someone and disagreeing with them."

Linda Adams, the Trust regional planning coordinator who is in charge of the land use bylaw process, said no firm date has been set for giving the new LUB first reading.

Adams and the trustees are still going through the feedback letters received from individuals and government agencies and considering whether further changes should be made to the bylaw as a result.

The Ganges Trust office is currently understaffed, she said, making the task slower than originally expected.

Debate over PARC referendum is slow off the starting blocks

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

With a little over three weeks until the September 30 referendum on establishing a Salt Spring parks and recreation capital reserve fund, Wayne Fraser doesn't know if silence is golden.

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) chairman said no one has thrown negative rhetoric or anything else at him yet — except constructive questions — which he welcomes. He and other PARC members would like to answer more of those questions at open house forums this week.

If islanders aren't expressing themselves, it's hard to know if they understand the rather complex referendum issue, or if a clear direction will be given to PARC if

few people turn out to vote.

Islanders are urged to get informed about the PARC referendum by attending the forums, the fall fair, or a September 23 information table at the market.

The first open house is on Saturday at 256 Rainbow Road, the site of a property purchased by PARC in 1996. The property is significant because its \$450,000 debt must be paid off by the end of 2005 if the commission wishes to keep the site for potential recreation facility use. A yes vote would give PARC the funds it needed over the next five years.

People can come to the September 9 open house between noon and 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, PARC will be set up for the public at Fulford Hall from 3 to 7 p.m.

A yes vote would allow taxation by the Capital Regional District (PARC's governing body) of a maximum of 9.2 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the next 10 years to a total cap of \$111,000 each year. As the island's population increases, the amount per property would be reduced. The rate would be 2.45 times higher for business properties.

Since the funds raised through

taxation would exceed the Rainbow Road property debt figure, the capital reserve fund could be used for other parks and recreation projects, such as a south-end ball park or developing new trails.

If the referendum does not pass, PARC would have to raise the \$450,000 it needs either from selling the Rainbow Road property or by taking approximately \$100,000 out of its annual tax requisition of \$532,685.

Fraser stresses that if the September referendum passes, it does not answer the question of what kind of recreation facility would be built on the Rainbow Road property, if any, or when.

What happens next would depend on public feedback — a task force would be likely, for starters — and another referendum held on a specific proposal once the details were nailed down.

"People should appreciate that (a yes vote on September 30) does not give us the authority to go ahead and build anything," said Fraser.

PARC-prepared information on the referendum is available on-line at www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc or by contacting PARC through parc@saltspring.com or 537-4448.

Internet cafe now open to surfers

The Corinternet Café is now open for service to the community.

Training and technical assistance can be obtained by booking a computer for one-hour periods and drop-in computers are available in 20-minute time slots.

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LUNCH IN TOWN: Salt Spring Search and Rescue member Tanya Van Ginkel serves up hotdogs at a fundraising booth near the fire-hall in Ganges, while other members handed out "dogs" at Ganges Village Market. The

crew was also selling raffle tickets for a series of prizes to be drawn September 23. Raffle tickets will be available at the S&R's fall fair booth.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lohmanns have Olympic team covered in upcoming games

When the 2000 Summer Olympics open in Sydney, Australia in less than two weeks, a Salt Spring manufacturer will have Canada's sailing boats covered.

Lohmann Sails and Covers Ltd., operated by Chris Lohmann, has donated an entire set of boat covers to the Canadian Olympic Sailing Team, with costs shared by a Burnaby company named 360 networks.

Lohmann made the Olympic connection because Canadian team sailor Ross Macdonald of Vancouver had bought products from his company when it was located in Germany.

Macdonald is a veteran Canadian Olympic team member. He won a bronze medal at the 1992 Olympics, and is considered a contender for gold with partner Kai Bjorn in the Star class, after placing second at the past two world championships.

Thanks to Lohmann's generosity, his company has the Canadian team's vessels completely protected by its total covers, cockpit covers, transport covers, mast bags and rudder/centreboard bags for Olympic classes Star, Soling, Finn, Laser, Europe, 49er and Paralympic classes Sonar and 2.4 metres. Twenty-five pieces in total were delivered to the team this summer.

Lohmann Sails and Covers Ltd. was founded 21 years ago in Germany by Lohmann and his wife Claudia, who sold the company

there.

After a five-year, non-competition period had elapsed, the enterprise was resurrected.

He said Salt Spring became home because of its beautiful setting.

"For the hard work I should have gone to Vancouver and Victoria, but we also have the B&B" — he and Claudia run Long Harbour Guest House.

Lohmann noted that his company's success isn't really dependent on where he lives, since so much business is gathered via mail-order and his website — www.boatcovers.org.

Lohmann said he made the substantial donation to the Olympics in part because he has always found sponsorships or giving prizes is a good form of promotion.

However, with Olympic specifications about things such as logo size, the Lohmann company name won't exactly be leaping off the TV screen.

"My logo on it is only half of what is normally allowed because the Olympics have their own rules," he explained.

Evidence of the other sponsoring company, 360 networks, is actually on the inside, said Lohmann, but was installed so that it can be exposed at a later date.

Lohmann would like to see more people on the west coast protecting their boats with covers, especially since their reputation of being heavy, hard to handle and expensive is no longer valid.

He uses 80-gram (six-ounce) fabric called triton, a form of polyester with a vinyl coating on top, which he imports from South Carolina.

A 60-foot pleasure craft can be completely covered in half an hour, he said.

For the Canadian Olympic Sailing Team, that means its crew can complement speed on Australian waters with swift work on the docks.




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While it hasn't been a wasp-free summer, the numbers of invading pests is down substantially compared to recent years.

"It's been a mild wasp year all over southwestern B. C.," said Bob Costello, an Abbotsford entomologist with the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture. Costello said the mild

winter should have increased, not decreased, the wasp population so weather doesn't seem to be a determining factor.

"It's a cyclical thing," Costello said. "Wasps have their diseases and parasites like other animals do and may be going through a period of insect epidemic."

Unlike bees, who are studied extensively, wasps are less studied because they have no real economic value.

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OPINION



NICE DAY FOR FLYING: Lou Harrison, left, and Jackson Ramsey try some aeronautics on a nice day in Centennial Park.

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Pipeline ball in public court

Short-term solutions to pressing current issues are often the easiest route chosen by policy-makers and those in charge of determining the economic and energy needs of the future.

But in the case of the proposed natural gas pipeline to cut across Georgia Strait, a long-term approach should be the route of choice. While those at the helm of the GSX project are steering full-steam ahead, a deeper exploration should be launched before the project proceeds along its swift schedule.

The key to energy security lies in harnessing sources of electrical power that will abide for generations to come.

In the starting gate of the 21st century, we are burdened with the legacy of the Industrial Revolution, which brought much technological advancement but lacked the vision of protecting precious natural commodities.

Unique to this age is the reality of global warming, the greenhouse effect and contamination of our water, soil and air — all of which pose hazards to the longevity of the human species.

B.C. Hydro stated that B.C. has enough natural gas for 50 to 70 years' consumption, while Williams Gas Pipelines, its American partner, said the pipeline should last at least 40 years.

Numerous well-educated Salt Spring residents with backgrounds in engineering, science and ecology spoke at a public meeting last week. Not a public interest group with a political agenda group, these intelligent and responsible citizens addressed reasonable issues like earthquake safety, the environmental review process, the hiring of a U.S. company to oversee the project and more.

While B.C. Hydro is to be commended for its commitment to public process and democratic debate, the ball is now in the court of the people.

A long-term approach to energy needs is mandatory.

Any project which calls for stirring up the delicate sea floor, introducing the transmission of volatile gas through a protected marine environment and drawing on finite natural resources should merit great public rumination.

Sound judgment, reliable information and public input must determine whether the proposed pipeline is the best method to meet our collective energy needs.

Let's put pipeline money into conservation coffers

BY BARON FOWLER

Simon Rook, in last week's Viewpoint, has elevated me to the status of "self-professed authority on environmental matters."

I had no idea I was such an "authority," but I suppose I must take my kudos where I find them.

Simon wonders why there is open water at the North Pole for the first time in 50 million years.

Fortunately, this is not the case. I later saw on TV that due to the continuous circulation of the Arctic ice pack, there is open water at the pole from time to time. But, the Arctic ice is shrinking and thinning at an alarming rate, which is due to global warming.

I was not aware of the statements by James Hansen about the main cause of global warming being methane and hydroflourocarbons.

Yes Simon, we all know that carbon dioxide is taken up by plants and converted into cellulose and the oxygen then released. This is where our oxygen comes from. Unfortunately, humanity is doing such a

fantastic job of destroying the forests that CO₂ cannot be absorbed fast enough and that is one reason the global levels of CO₂ have been rising since monitoring began in the 1950s.

If we continue deforestation and burning fossil fuels, the CO₂ level will double in the next century.

If methane is now the big culprit, we are in even bigger trouble than I thought. We cannot do anything about methane, but we can do something about CO₂. So it is even more imperative that we do away with fossil fuels immediately.

Simon dismisses the Davis Turbine as having been around for years, which is quite true. The Davis Turbine does not require any dams and can be totally submerged. It rotates slowly at 25 rpm and fish can swim through it easily.

The base of the turbine can be used to build a bridge on. So we could build a bridge across Georgia Strait on top of turbines that would produce power to pay for the bridge. Then we can do away with B.C. Ferries, the gas pipeline and live happily ever after.

Gas transmission lines are inherently dangerous. And Simon

missed my biggest blunder altogether. Natural gas is lighter than air and supposedly will dissipate before blowing up Fulford Harbour. My apologies for causing any upset to Fulfordites. You probably won't go up in a fireball!

By all means Simon, let's stop building mega-projects and do the simplest and cheapest thing first, which is energy conservation. Europeans use half the energy that we do and the Japanese even less. We have had cheap energy for 50 years and think it is our God-given right. If we simply doubled the cost of energy, people would be motivated in the right direction.

There are still thousands of homes that have single-glazed windows. By installing "super windows" of R-4 to R-8, we could save huge amounts of electrical energy in winter. Super windows gain

more energy than they lose due to the light entering. They actually perform better than a six-inch wall! It still totally amazes me!

Washington State has saved 9.2 per cent of its electricity.

If we in B.C. saved 10 per cent, which is 1,000 MW, we wouldn't need the gas line at all. Actually, some claim that 50 per cent energy savings are possible. Suppose we invested \$100 million of the pipeline's \$180-million cost in conservation? We would never need any new power ever!

Just remember to turn off that computer, Simon. I know that we are both on the same side.

The writer is a "self-professed authority on environmental matters" and a nominee for Green Party candidate in this riding.

VIEW POINT



Long Harbour Road is not a desirable address for a deer

I built my first deer fence 25 years ago. I've always had gardening ambitions, inherited perhaps from my mother. She was an avid gardener but never had much success with either strawberries or raspberries. Someone kept pinching them.

That first fence surrounded a huge chunk of acreage but, as I said, I was ambitious. And hungry.

We lived at the time in an idyllic setting on an island far to the north, where fish, venison, vegetables and rice were the mainstays of our diet. We ate a lot of rice.

But for a few months of the

year we ate well from our garden. Tomatoes were difficult, and corn wasn't easy either: the sun just never shone quite enough.

However, there was enough to keep us happy, as long as the deer didn't get there first.

That damn fence was never high enough. Or there was always a gap that a skinny fawn could slip through (though how it would get out again, fattened on a bounty of fresh peas or beans, I have no idea).

And so it was with some intrigue I read last week of plans

TONY RICHARDS



to construct a deer fence on Long Harbour Road. What a remarkable concept! And such concern for the deer. The report, duly published and disseminated, though not by this newspaper, highlighted the concerns of Long Harbour Road residents fearful for the safety of the deer in their midst.

It is a fact of Salt Spring life that, for a deer, a Long Harbour Road address is not a desirable

one. It is actually quite dangerous territory for a deer. It's like a no-deer's-land between Ganges and the ferry, where traffic tends to fly along at dangerously high speeds to avoid missing the next sailing. And if it isn't the ferry the drivers are after, it's a midnight drag race.

It's always been good for that. Nice and straight, well paved, none of that Walker Hook slippage. I used to make a '64 Valiant do things on Long Harbour Road that Chrysler Corp. never imagined possible. But all in all, it's hard on the deer.

So it's interesting to hear that the deer's neighbours, who obviously have much higher garden

fences than I ever did, otherwise they would not be advocating on behalf of the four-legged thieves, are proposing a solution. We can't finish the seawalk, make the ferries run on time, fix Walker Hook Road once and for all or build an arts centre without taking forever. But by God we can sure erect some five miles of deer fencing.

It's quite a remarkable proposition really, almost unbelievable, in fact. And before I put my support behind the project I think I'll wait to see if there's another source for the story.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What's the best and worst part of going back to school?*



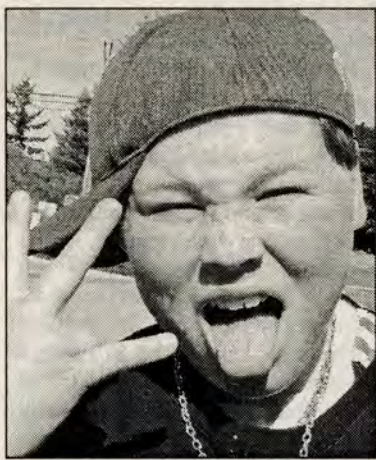
Orion Gabriel

Seeing all my friends and having a job while I'm going to school. I hate that I have two more years and the school system's bad.



Olin Brosseau

I like the fact that there's always girls everywhere and seeing all my friends is good too. Lunch times are also good. What I don't like is ignorant teachers.



Dylan E. Rhodes

The chicks are hot and bitchin' at the teachers (are the best parts). Worst thing about going back is going back.



Megan Webber

The best part is learning how to read well and the worst part is being away from school.



Kaitlin Doig

I get to play with friends. (I don't like) that you could get into trouble.

Letters to the Editor

Gem of a course

This letter is in reply to Rodger Beals' August 30 letter called "Correct choice," in which he suggests selling the Mouat Park Disc Golf Course.

Mr. Beals, have you in fact played Frisbee golf at this beautiful course?

I am a mother in her 40s with two children and we as a family have great fun playing on this course. We have never run into "drug dealers" or even the smell of pot on the course. What we have seen is many of our youth having a great time spending the day outside enjoying one of the few places on the island for kids from the ages of five to 70. Many of these youths have built bridges, cleared paths and generally kept Mouat Park in a better state now than it has been in years.

Discs are only \$12. It's a cheap investment to check out this course and see for yourself who is actually there playing.

I, for one, would be sad to see such a gem sold.

GAYLE MEEK,
Salt Spring

No vote a blow

On September 30 we will be

asked to vote in a referendum.

The question being asked is very comprehensive but somewhat confusing. Simplified, it means: "Are you willing to accept a small tax increase over the next 10 years to provide land for future recreational facilities?"

For the property owner, the tax increase of 9.2 cents per \$1,000 of taxable assessments would be approximately the same cost as one ferry ride to Swartz Bay per year!

The consequences of a "no" vote would mean that PARC would have to take \$100,000 per year from its budget for the next five years to pay off the Rainbow Road parcel purchased in 1996. This could mean that many of the present PARC programs would have to be cancelled or eliminated altogether, which would be a devastating blow for a great many islanders who use PARC facilities and who are involved in both winter and summer programs.

With that in mind, we would like to remind islanders that many people from eight to 88 use the outdoor Shelby Pool at Portlock Park. But the pool is only open for four months of the year. During those few months it is where most island toddlers learn to swim and school children by

the bus loads come to frolic.

The benefits of swimming are legion: those with arthritis or other bone-related illnesses use the pool to improve their mobility; others use it for the benefits of cardiovascular movement such as the Aquasize classes during the summer months and, of course, the Stingrays swim team uses it for competition practice.

But the swim team unfortunately has to use Cusheon Lake or St. Mary Lake for distance swims and diving in the summer. Their competitors are able to practise all year long, while Stingrays members cannot.

This brings us back to the referendum question. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a basic, well-designed, multi-purpose sports facility that would be available for all islanders, no matter what age?

We urge you to vote "yes" when you have pencil in hand at the polling booth!

CAROL TABBERS,
BARBARA COTTERALL,
and 20 other "Salt Spring Swimmers"

At risk

Regarding the never-ending logging protests: New thinking born of the unprecedented burn-

ing of much of the western United States now regards clearcuts as much-needed fire-breaks.

This suggests that prohibiting this method of logging actually puts old growth as well as other forests at risk. Perhaps it is time for those truly responsible for the environment to begin chaining themselves to the VW buses and other pre-pollution control vehicles favoured by the "eco warriors."

RODGER BEALS,
Salt Spring

Banks should help poor

With bank profits at record levels, isn't it time for banks to do something to benefit the world's poor?

Half the world's population continues to subsist on \$2 per day, or less, bypassed by the supposed benefits of booming economies and globalization.

What would help? Access to capital in the form of tiny loans — averaging \$100 — to poor entrepreneurs, mostly women. Over the last 20 years, millions of poor borrowers around the world have shown remarkable success at creating small businesses,

boosting their incomes, and improving the health and education of their children.

Repayment rates on these tiny loans average 98 per cent. This is a minuscule loss rate, especially when compared to Scotiabank's expected loan losses of \$227 million last quarter (mostly due to its exposure to Loews, a large U.S. corporation). A loss of this size is seen as "business as usual," as the bank still had a profit of a half-billion dollars for the last three months.

Meanwhile, microcredit institutions in developing countries remain starved for capital.

Currently, no Canadian bank invests in microfinance for the world's poor, despite its excellent credit risk and huge impact on reducing poverty. One Canadian financial institution, VanCity Credit Union, has started to offer international microcredit investing to its customers. It is only a matter of time before our major banks see the light and start doing the same.

BLAISE SALMON,
Bond Street,
Victoria

MORE LETTERS A8

Salt Spring APPEAL updated after summer slowdown

By **ELIZABETH WHITE**

The breakdown of the CRD negotiations with Texada has turned what we had thought would be a hectic summer for the Salt Spring APPEAL, collecting donations and pledges to meet the community share of that purchase, into a more leisurely affair in which most of us were actually able to take some vacation time.

That is small consolation as the trees continue to fall, with the Maxwell Lake watershed apparently next on the chopping block. Texada is willing to sell the land, but it wants the appraised value plus the value of the standing timber, which more than doubles the value of the land. Texada seems to be the only landowner on Salt Spring who expects these prices, but obviously it makes good business sense. So we are faced with the situation in which we must watch the trees come down or pay more than fair market value for them to stand.

In the meantime, we can hope



for miracles. If, for example, Texada should come across a more profitable investment opportunity elsewhere, negotiations might reasonably be expected to reopen. Regulatory change, or a change in interpretation, could also affect the viability of the Texada operations on Salt Spring.

One achievement, the success of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District in achieving an agreement on parcel 9 — the 48 acres around the southeast end of Maxwell Lake — is good news, but does not set a real precedent because of the existence of the Trust's 300 metre no-cut setback around the lake, which significantly reduces the number of trees the community has to pay for.

The Salt Spring APPEAL will be contributing \$40,000 towards this purchase, thanks in large part to The Salt Spring Island Conservancy, which has allocated its pledge of \$33,345 to the Maxwell Lake parcel 9 purchase. (Much of this was raised at the Salt Spring Conservancy's grand Stump Stomp in the spring.) Money will also of course be available to assist in the protection of the balance of the watershed, provided the cost is in keeping with fair appraised value and matching partners can be found.

Lots of people are confused by the number of funds associated with the Texada issue, so here is a brief explanation. The Salt Spring APPEAL is the original and largest of the three funds and is the only one dedicated to land acquisition.

The other funds are the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund, which is focussed on raising environmental awareness and effecting change through the promotion of people, their stories,

film, music and art. (The amazing publicity generated by the women's calendar demonstrates the effectiveness of this approach in gaining world attention.)

The Green Conscience Fund provides political, legal and educational support. For more information, check the community website, www.savesaltspring.com.

The Salt Spring APPEAL currently stands at \$675,000. The overall objective is to raise between \$2 and \$3 million over the next two to three years. It is hoped that this will lever two to three times that amount from government, such as the CRD, and other sources, giving a total amount of between \$6 and \$12 million for land acquisition and protection.

How will the Salt Spring APPEAL funds be distributed? This is determined partly by the wishes of the donors and partly by the availability of matching contributions to stretch the APPEAL funds as far as possible. Advice is being sought from Salt Spring conservation groups,

which have been meeting regularly to exchange information, from the South and West Conservation Partnership, and from the ad hoc group which has been working on the Texada issue since last November. Thank you to all who are so generously contributing time and money.

The Salt Spring APPEAL is a project of The Land Conservancy of B.C. and charitable tax receipts are issued. In addition to fundraising through donations and pledges, the Salt Spring APPEAL is also assembling a list of lenders and conservation buyers to facilitate purchase when the opportunity arises. To help the fund without making an immediate payment, amounts of \$100 or more can be pledged and allocated to a specific area. The pledge will only be called upon when the funds are needed.

I can be reached at 537-2616 for more information.

The writer, a Salt Spring resident, is fundraising coordinator for the Salt Spring APPEAL.

More letters

Real road solutions

Mike Price's heavy-duty repair scheme ("An expensive but permanent Walker Hook solution," August 30 Driftwood) is really just more of the same — increasing the size of the boulders or the thickness of the railroad ties yields nothing but more slippage toward the sea. It's a legacy road that has outlived its usefulness.

Lift up thine eyes unto the hills, Mike, they can give you peace in this matter!

Most of the properties along that road are shaped like parallel bacon strips with a residence plunked down at their semi-waterfront end. Their back yards are little more than a long narrow woodlot rising to a ridge.

Now imagine for a moment if each owner was approached and asked if they'd give up a hundred feet of their back boundary up on the hill there, in exchange for the removal of the existing road and the upgrading of their properties to true (not semi-) waterfront. I have a feeling that such a proposition might pass . . .

I suspect that those property owners might also fund every penny of its construction, and we then have a new road that would retain the Arcadian views along that stretch.

But wait, it gets better.

North End Road currently runs right through our critical St. Mary Lake watershed, something unheard of anywhere else, and it's the major ongoing threat to the security of our water supply. Someday soon a child swimming there is going to come to grief beneath a tourist's speeding car and we should do something now before the obits appear.

There is Zen in the concept of safety — the importance of events that never happen.

If a connector between Stark Road and Whims Road was constructed, incorporating this Walker Hook bypass, just two miles of road would resolve this sliding road farce and conserve the major treasure of the Gulf Islands.

Increased assessments among properties benefitting would offset the construction and maintenance costs.

Unfortunately, there is very little forward vision in our stratified little tourist trap here, so we do not now protest the 400 residences and the village coming to Channel Ridge courtesy of Red Deer land speculators, all forever laying claim to the lake.

We could have purchased all of Channel Ridge for the \$8 million it just sold for, instead we pursue

impossible \$60 million Quixotian ventures around legal logging.

Must be the shortage of patchouli at the North End — the BoBos just don't have it anymore.
DWIGHT JONES,
Langs Road

Ganges Marina rocks

This summer my husband Tom and I have had the pleasure of managing the Ganges Marina.

We have been coming here as visitors on our sailboat for years, but this is the first time we've had the opportunity to become part of the community. It has truly been a pleasure and a great experience.

We had hoped to stay longer than just the summer, however, due to the uncertainty of the marina's ownership we have made other commitments which will take us back to North Vancouver for the fall and winter.

We have met so many great people both at the marina and in the community of Ganges, and will leave with many fond memories.

In particular we would like to thank the following people for their help and support: Chris and Cheryl, Island Garbage Express; David, Lee and Marianne McColl, McColl's Shell; Hal and Donna Keown, Rope'n & Reel'n Charters; Ken and Carol Perry, Ken's Mobile Marine; Thrifty Foods Bakery and Deli; Windsor Plywood; Ybo Lalau and Maxine Miller.

A special thanks go out to the crew of the S/V Shilo: Jan, John, Nelson, Jackie, Jon and Eric.

Finally, and most importantly, I would like to thank our staff. They are a fantastic crew of Salt Spring Islanders that without a doubt have earned the well deserved reputation as the most helpful and friendly marina staff in the Gulf Islands. So to Peter Bagi, Ashley Carter, Bree Cheveldave, Kris Hansen, Uma Meyers, Mark Sloan and Peter Sloan — thank you!

And remember, "Aye carumba, Ganges Marina rocks."

KAREN MCLEOD,
Manager, Ganges Marina,
Summer 2000

Our challenge

The Gulf Islands are wide open to any speculator coming over the horizon, altering the landscape and infrastructure, and holding the residents at ransom, in spite of the mandate and object of an Islands Trust to "preserve and protect the islands in the public interest."

Consider the impact of the early '90s Mount Tuam and Stewart Road clear-cut of former MacBlo lands; the unresolved questions surrounding the Bullock Lake

speculation; and now the massive Texada Lands clear-cut tragedy, in progress for almost a year.

Preserve and protect? There is nothing to stop such calamities and all they entail from occurring on any Trust island, ad infinitum, because such doings are "legal." Resistance and protests are futile.

Penetrating questions must be asked — and answered. Is the Islands Trust fully exercising its fiduciary obligations in matters such as the above and in others? To what degree is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (the authority governing the Islands Trust) exercising its fiduciary duty as it pertains to enforcing the Trust mandate?

And here, at home, why is there a large body of public mistrust of, and non-confidence in, the department of Trust officers, who in many residents' views show lack of passion for and lack of vision of the solemn nature of the Trust's promise? The reasons for such public misgivings should be examined in the light of day.

Many residents also feel that the legality of the Islands Trust's law-making methods, e.g. land-use etc., in the absence of a transparent and believable system of opinion-gathering, is in doubt. Why no referendum to democratically assess public wishes? Why do Trust decisions too often take place in-camera and/or too hastily, forcing residents to resort to pleading, on bent knee, with their elected trustees and planners or, in frustration, write letters in the papers? Why is there no visible, clearly circumscribed dispute-resolving mechanism?

With regard to the current ongoing "legal" Salt Spring Island clear-cut: under duress having to beg donations from residents for ransom money in order to save some of this Trust island's lifeblood, in particular when they are of vital importance — such as pieces of critical and irreplaceable watersheds — is unacceptable and degrading.

That our provincial government stands idly by in full view of this form of tyranny is unforgivable. We must challenge it, the final authority, to live up to its statutory obligations. A judicial inquiry in a court of law is required. There just is no other remedy for maintaining the uniqueness of Salt Spring Island and all the Trust islands for future generations as intended by the Islands Trust vision and man-

date.

Our lawmakers pretend that the Trust islands are "unique, preserved and protected." They must be made to deliver on that.


A unique area requires unique laws. Anything else perpetuates the deception and the degradation.
JOHN LAMMERS,
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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Simpsons	Jonovis.	Broadcst	Journal	This Hour	Country	10 Seconds to Eter.	DaVinci's Inquest	The National	News	Così			
3		SUPER	Movie	The Christmas List		The Boys II (1998)	Marc Messier.		Stranger in Town (1999)	Harry Hamlin.	Substitute II: School's Out	Movie					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys..	Norm	D.Carey	Spin City	Hopkins 24/7	News	35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	Videos	Inside Ed.	CHEK News	News	Ch. Heart	Squares	Big Brother	The West Wing	Nikita	News	News				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Popular	D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Stargate: S-G1	The West Wing	Falcone	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	S.School	The Living Edens	Australia: Beyond the	Fatal Shore	Mulberry	News			
10	23	SRC	Animan.	Débrouill.	Latow	mens	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Cas. 24	Avocats et	Docs en stock	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Entree Asia Special	Renovatr	Fishing	BC Times	Memories	Baby Love		Prob.Men/Profiles	The Hunt			
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Addams	Young Americans	W.Grace	Shoot Me	Hopkins 24/7	SprtPage	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spoken Art		The First Circle 1/2	(cont'd Sep 13)	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	And The Ship Sails On	Peter Cellier.						
15	35	CMT	Top10CD	One/One	CMT Hot 1's	Top 12 Choice	FaceMus.	Xtreme	P. Top 5	Top10CD	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Mike Tyson Story	Extreme Machines	Collapse	Collapse	Collapse	Extreme Machines	Collapse	Collapse	Mike Tyson Story						
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line				
19		FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Hercules	Lulu Shw	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	ALF	I ShrunK Kids	Moon Over Parador	35 The Monkey's Uncle				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Baseball	Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays	Jays MLB	Tennis 2000 U.S.	Sportsdesk	Sp'dZone	NHLPA	Rowing Can.Nat.	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	GottaSee	InsdeTrck	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S.Central	Olympics	GottaSee	Soccer Chelsea vs Arsenal	EPL	Sports Central	Olympics	Golf Rep.		
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JudgeJ.	JudgeJ.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Rosean'	Star Trek: NG	Fm.Feud	Blind D.	Spin City	Mad You	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	X-Men	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	King Hill	Fam. Guy	Q-13Rep	MadYou	05 Str Trk: Voy.		
26	20	NEWS	Hot Type	Counterspin	The National	Castaway 2000	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin						
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Big Brother	To Face Her Past (1996)	Patty Duke.	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Baha'is	May Dec.	EShadow	Caregivers	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street			

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, SEP 6

6:00 PM
3 **The Boys II (1998, Comedy)** The boys travel to the French Alps for a tournament where they face many challenges. *Marc Messier, Remy Girard (2h)*

8:00 PM
14 ***** The First Circle (1991, Political)** The lives of an elite group of imprisoned dissident scientists and a Russian official. *F. Murray Abraham, Victor Garber (2h)*

8:00 PM
3 **Stranger in Town (1999, Drama)** A drifter gets involved with a widow and her son suspects that he is a serial killer. *Harry Hamlin, Rebecca Jenkins (2h)*

9:00 PM
19 ***** Moon Over Parador (1988, Comedy)** When the dictator of Parador suddenly dies, his advisers pass off an actor as their leader. *Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia (1h35)*

9:00 PM
27 **(11) To Face Her Past (1996, Drama)** A woman must come face with her past when her daughter needs a bone marrow transplant. *Patty Duke, Tracey Gold (2h)*

10:00 PM
14 ***** And The Ship Sails On (1983, Comedy)** A gaggle of odd characters set sail to scatter the ashes of a famous opera singer. *Peter Cellier, Barbara Jefford (2h30)*

10:00 PM
3 **The Substitute II: School's Out (1997, Action)** A daughter and an alumni brother must investigate the murder of a teacher. *Treat Williams, Larry Gilliard (1h30)*

10:35 PM
19 ***** The Monkey's Uncle (1965, Comedy)** Man invents a "sleep learning" machine to smarten up his chimpanzee friend. *Annette Dunicello, Tommy Kirk (1h30)*

11:30 PM
2 **(2) *** Così (1996, Comedy)** The inmates at asylum put on a production of the opera Così Fan Tutte. *Ben Mendelsohn, Barry Otto (2h)*

11:30 PM
3 *** Basketball (1998, Comedy)** Two friends devise a new game that is turned into a professional sport. *Trey Parker, Matt Stone (2h)*

11:45 PM
10 **(23) Les croqueurs de lotus (1993, Comédie dramatique)** Arrivée d'une institutrice change la vie d'une famille. *Sheila McCarthy, R.H. Thompson (2h25)*



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2	2	CBC	6:30 Various	Various	CBC Playground	CBC Playground	Playgrmd	Raccoons	Gzowski	Convers.	U.Peasant	P. Wallin	North of 60	Coronat.	Riverdale			
3		SUPER	Various	Movies	SneakP'k	Various	Movies	Various	Movies				Various	Various	Movies			
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Homepage	A. Harriott Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	DonnyMarie/Dr. Laura								
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	Computer	Price is Right/WingGold	CityLine	News	Various	Concrete	House	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Live With Regis	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Counsel'	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	Various	Various	Various	News	Various	B & B	W M TU Rosie O.	Martin Short/ Rosie O.						
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo..	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Roger's	T Tubbies	Rainbow	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo..	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour!	mens	Le Midi	Cinéma variées	Variées	Variées	Variées							
11	5	KNOW	B. Clues	Zoboo..	DreamSt.	Various	Ell.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Road	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Student	Mechanic				
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	Various	45News	Various	Movies	Various	Various	TU Jazz I	Various	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Rock N' Country	CMT Songbook								
16	38	TLC	Bingo	SkinnaTV	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Baby St.	Various	HomeT.	HomeT.	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
17	32	CNN	W TH F Money	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today	Talkback Live	St.Sweep	Showbiz	M Inside Politics/Politics	Various	Various						
19		FAM	Art Attack	Bill Nye	Various	55Madeli.	Out.Box	45BillyCat	GoofTrp	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	Madeline	Out.Box.	45BillyCat	GoofTrp	35Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law/W	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	N. Court	N. Court	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law/W	L.A. Law				
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk/ Tennis	Off Recrd	Workout	Fitness	Various	Various	Various	FI Football	M NHLPA	Sp'dZone	M Bowling/TU	45Bowling	Mart.Arts	Off Recrd	Sprtsdsk	
22	19	NET	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	Various	S.Central	Various	Ride G.	Various	Various	Various	Various		
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Lucy	Nanny	Curtis Cr	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Cosby	Cosby	Doug	Sabrina			
24	12	KVOS	ScoobyD	Various	Various	Donny and Marie	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Jerry Springer/ Leeza	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael						
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 Mornings on Q	Maurly Povich Show	Judge Greg Mathis	J. Mills	J. Mills	J. Mills	Judge Greg Mathis	Matlock	Various	MagicBus	Various	Various				
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	Canadian	Politics	News	BusNews					
27	11	KIRO	Early Show/F	Tennis	Various	F Tennis	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Various	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copelnd	Skylight	Various	Various	Caregivers/TU ShunKa	Skylight	Various	Various	Robison	QuickSt.	Various		

THURSDAY, SEP 7

6:00 PM
3 ***** Knock Off (1998, Action)** A clothing exporter and his partner get caught up in a Russian mob scheme. *Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rob Schneider (1h30)*

6:00 PM
14 ***** Love Story (1970, Romance)** Tragedy strikes for a wealthy pre-law student and a middle-class music student. *Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal (2h)*

8:00 PM
2 **(2) **** The Tango Lesson (1997, Drama)** A British director falls for a tango dancer and is swept up in the dance. *Sally Potter, Pablo Veron (2h)*

8:00 PM
3 **Family Plan (1997, Family)** A group of orphans fight to save their beloved summer camp from a scheming developer. *Judge Reinhold, Leslie Nielsen (2h)*

9:00 PM
25 **(34) *** Dead Presidents (1995, Suspense)** A man in desperation turns to crime and begins plotting a major theft. *Larenz Tate, Keith David (2h)*

9:00 PM
19 ***** Return to Snowy River (1988, Adventure)** A bitter rivalry and a passionate romance are rekindled when Jim Craig returns. *Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton (1h40)*

10:00 PM
14 ***** Breakfast at Tiffany's (1961, Drama)** A free-spirited woman pursues an exotic and unconventional social life in New York City. *Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard (2h)*

10:00 PM
3 **** Cousin Bette (1997, Drama)** A woman uses treachery and deception to get revenge on those who rejected her. *Jessica Lange, John Benfield (2h)*

10:40 PM
19 ***** The Misadventures of Merlin Jones (1964, Comedy)** Merlin is brightest young student in college who is way above his classmates. *Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello (1h30)*

11:30 PM
2 **(2) **** Jesus of Montreal (1989, Drama)** An actor is captivated by the idea of playing the role of Jesus. *Lothaire Bluteau, Denys Arcand (2h)*

11:45 PM
10 **(23) *** Sans peur (1993, Drame)** Après avoir survécu un écrasement de son avion, un homme croit qu'il est un ange.

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program details for Thursday Evening September 7.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program details for Friday Evening September 8.

Advertisement for satellite systems with images of dishes and text: 'We've got the right satellite system for you!'

Advertisement for The Fulford Inn featuring beer and wine with an image of a bottle and glass.

Jeff Bridges, Rosie Perez (2h40)

- FRIDAY, SEP 8
6:00 PM
Blue Streak (1999, Comedy) A paroled safe-cracker must impersonate a detective in order to get his loot back.
In Too Deep (1999, Suspense) A streetwise police detective goes undercover to infiltrate the world of a drug lord.
The Girl Next Door (1998, Drama) A woman is manipulated to commit murder but is unable to cope with the guilt.
Gymkata (1985, Adventure) An American citizen is recruited to take on a secret mission in an Asian country.
Three Men and a Baby (1987, Comedy) Three men find themselves custodians of an infant.
Myra Breckinridge (1970, Comedy/Drama) A film critic has a sex change and sets out to destroy the male movie star image.
Breathless (1959, Crime Story) A Parisian hood is chased by police after stealing a car and killing an officer.
The Wood (1999, Drama) Three friends reminisce about their childhood on the day one is to be married.
Oh God! (1977, Comedy) God appears on earth and has a hard time convincing his chosen messenger.
Heat (1972, Comedy/Drama) A young actor hopes to improve his career by being the boyfriend of an older actress.
Les liens du souvenir (1995, Comédie dramatique) Un garçon va vivre chez ses oncles excentriques qui auront une influence positive sur lui.
Pokémon: The First Movie (1999, Animated) Scientists genetically create a new pokémon, Mewtwo, but the results are disastrous.
Broke Down Palace (1999, Drama) Two naive girls are framed for heroin possession when they travel to Bangkok.
The Brady Bunch Movie (1995, Comedy) A ruthless real estate developer forces the Bradys out of their beloved home.
S.F.W. (1995, Drama) A teen becomes a media sensation during a terrorist hostage crisis.
The Poseidon Adventure (1972, Adventure) A ship full of passengers cling to life after their ocean liner is capsized.
Falling for You (1995, Thriller) Battling to begin a new life with amnesia, a woman falls in love with her attacker.
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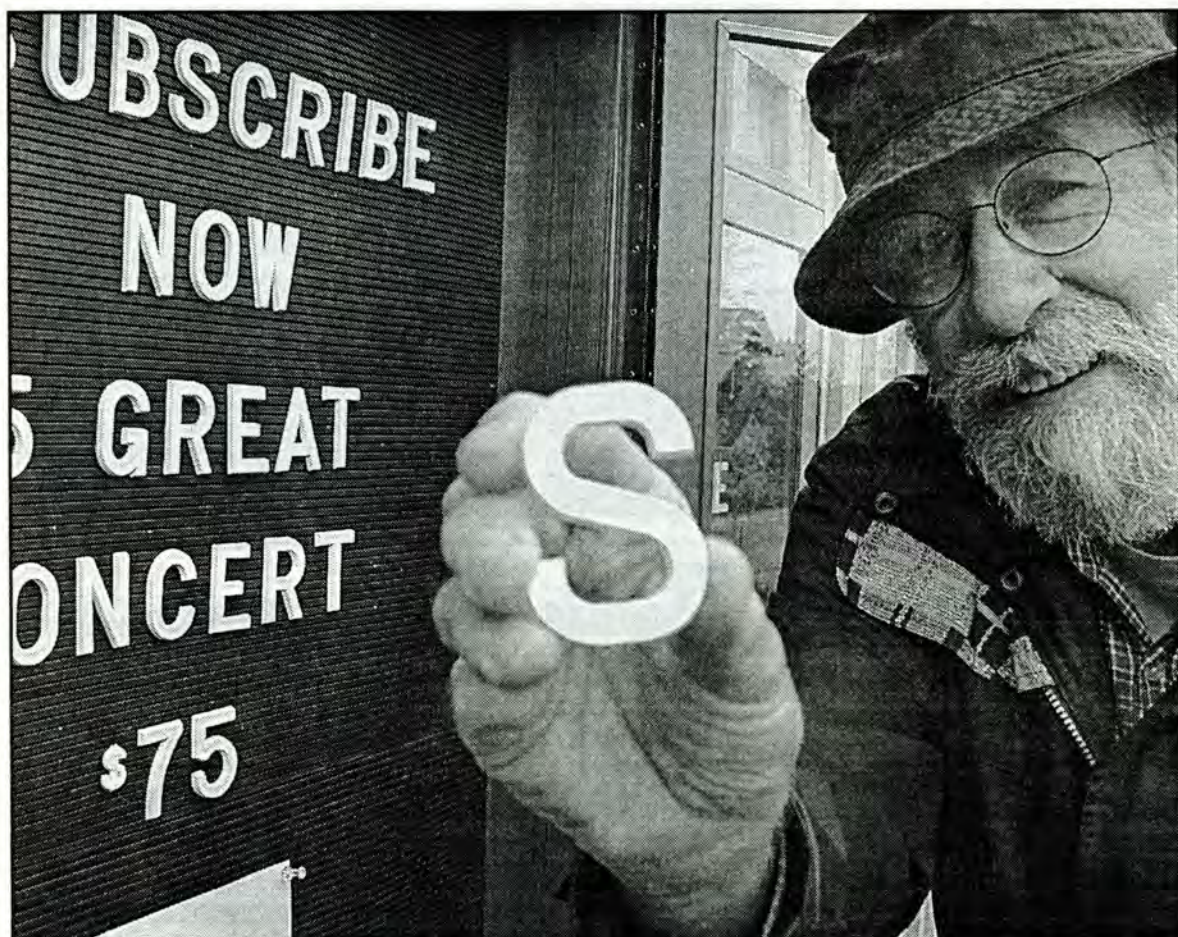
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Limbo (1999, Drama) A fisherman gets in over his head when his girlfriend joins him on a friendly outing.
Little Women (1994, Romance) A mother and her four daughters make the journey from girlhood to womanhood.
Mother of the Bride (1997, Comedy) A daughter is the recipient of a wonderful wedding organized by her mother.
Anna Karenina (2000, Drama) A love story set against the decadent and hypocritical society of 19th century Russia.
Speed (1994, Suspense) An elite SWAT team cop must face a psychotic mastermind who planted a bomb on a city bus.
The Four Feathers (1939, Adventure) An officer sets out to counter accusations of cowardice given to him by friends.
The Marring Man (1991, Comedy) A rich Los Angeles playboy falls in love with a gangster's mistress.
8:30 PM

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SIGN OF THE TIMES: Richard Moses uses a new sign at ArtSpring to announce to the world what's going on at the island arts centre. The sign was erected outside the building late last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Family Place, Pharmasave program helps with supplies

There is still time to apply for the Back To School Supply drive. Family Place, Community Services and Pharmasave Ganges are raising money and materials toward school supplies for children who might not otherwise be able to afford them.

"Donations are still coming in and applications can still be completed," said coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad of Family Place. "The support is much appreciated and overwhelming. The Pharmasave boxes were beautifully filled."

To date, \$220 has been raised in cash and the equivalent of \$250 in school supplies have been placed

into boxes at both participating Pharmasave locations. A total of 21 children have received packages including academic necessities like paper, binders, felt pens and glue.

"So far we've been able to fill all the applications we've received," said Flakstad. "If anyone else needs supplies, please come down and fill out an application."

The deadline is Friday, September 8. Pick up forms at Community Services at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road or call 537-9971, or the Family Place number, 537-9176, and speak directly with Ragnhild Flakstad.

GROWER'S MEETING

An informational meeting for farmers and others interested in growing wine grapes under contract with the new Victoria Estate Winery will be held at 7 pm on Wednesday September 6th. The venue will be communicated when an indication of attendance has been determined, but will be on the Saanich Peninsula or in Victoria.

The president of VEW, Mr. Eric von Krosigk will make a presentation followed by a period of questions and answers. Wine grapes can provide an economic crop on most of the land in our locale, and even modest gross revenue may entitle the grower to farm status for purposes of reducing property taxes.

Please contact LuAnn at 652-0825 in order to reserve a seat.

Indoor air quality session offers relief for asthma victims

Indoor air quality will be the subject of an upcoming presentation hosted by Salt Spring's Terra Firma Builders Ltd.

Dr. Virginia Salares, considered one of Canada's foremost authorities on indoor air quality, will speak at the Harbour House Hotel on Saturday, September 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

A senior researcher with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and the mother of two children with asthma and environmental hypersensitivities, Salares has been interested in indoor air quality for two decades.

Sixteen years ago her family built a special, allergy-free home and she has spent volumes of time lobbying schools for clean air.

Through her work at the CMHC, she has written publications on clean air and developed indoor air quality training programs which are being used across the country.

Currently she is focussing her attention on improving the home environment for people with asthma. However, she says, everyone can benefit from clean air in the home.

A Terra Firma press release describes her presentations as "practical, informative and interesting."

The talk should give islanders a greater appreciation of how the air they breathe affects them and their families, and inspire them to start improving their homes.

Salares' presentation will include a demonstration and slide show.



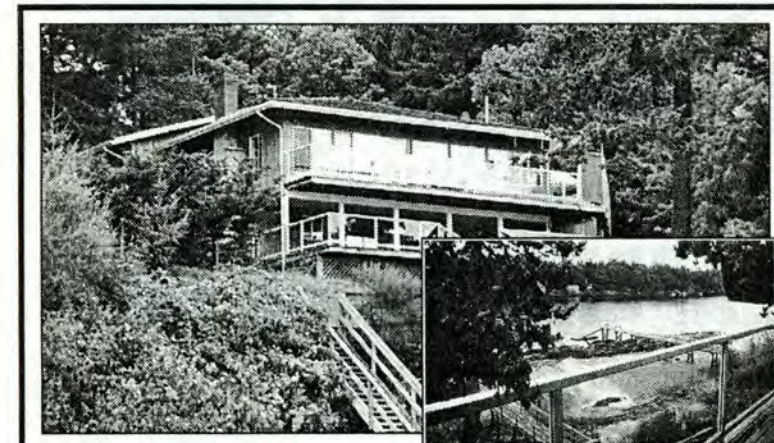
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COUPLES CREATING MUSIC: Musical island couples provided an ear-full of auditory treats at the Tree House Cafe's Couplepalooza Music Festival held Saturday at the Ganges cafe. Seen here are, at left, Tom Hooper and Suzanne Little, and at right, Jack and Lefty.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Second calendar print-run ordered

People who want a first edition of the women's Preserve and Protect calendar had better get their running shoes on tomorrow.

The official launch is at Salt Spring Books on Thursday at noon, but calendars could be in local bookstores and other outlets earlier in the morning.

Andrea Collins, the marketing whiz behind the project, said the

first print-run of 5,000 has basically sold out in advance, and a second batch of 10,000 was ordered Tuesday.

The calendar has also been picked up by major distributor Raincoast Books of Vancouver, the company which handles the Canadian print run of Harry Potter books.

Collins said the savesaltspring.com website has

received hundreds of orders, and is a purchase option for people uncertain about getting to the stores in time.

The calendar is on sale at a number of local outlets. Cost is \$20. For orders that must be mailed, a \$3 postage charge is added.

All proceeds will be used for land acquisition purposes and held within the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund.

Outdoor fires still banned on islands

Fire chief Dave Enfield reported Tuesday a fairly quiet week except for having to inform several people that outdoor fires are still a no-no.

The fire department announced that nightly campfires between 8

FIRE CALLS

p.m. and 11 p.m. are acceptable, as are fires contained in approved

incinerators.

A burst of hot weather is expected next week, which throws a wrench into the expected lifting of the burning ban. The ban is weather-dependent and will be lifted at the close of the dry season.

Man evacuated from sailing vessel

Dan Harvey of the Canadian Coast Guard in Ganges reports marine activity has been winding down after the summer months.

An elderly gentleman suffering abdominal pain was evacuated from his sailboat in Trincomali Channel on August 30.

Coast Guard personnel transferred him by boat to Ganges, where he was then transported to Lady Minto Hospital.

The man was subsequently taken to Victoria by helicopter for further medical treatment.

A 30-foot fishing boat was reported to have suffered hull damage on September 3 after hitting

a rock in the Fernwood area. It was assisted by a coast guard crew, with repairs made that evening to stop water from entering the boat.

However, damage persisted into the next day when the coast guard was called a second time to escort the vessel to Long Harbour for further investigation.

On August 28, extinguished light bulbs were replaced on light beacons in area waters.

The Gulf Islands coast guard auxiliary joined forces with regular staff for on-going medical training on August 31 in Salt Spring waters.

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Tractors, market at fall fair

Visitors to the 2000 Salt Spring Fall Fair will be pulled by tractors — to view a display of historic pieces of the vital farm machinery, that is.

Owners of pre-1959 tractors are invited to display their machines at the September 16-17 fair. They don't need to be restored, painted or polished, say organizers, but must be in working order.

For information, people should call Alan Cunningham at 537-5356, or Tony Threlfall at 537-4535.

Also new this year is an opportunity for people with special needs and Greenwood residents to view indoor displays in the main exhibit hall on Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

For the second year, a farmers market will run at the fair.

Any Islands Farmers Institute member who grows or raises food items is invited to participate in the market. Fresh produce or other food products may be sold, with no minimum charge for a booth.

For fair-goers, a checking service will be provided, so people can shop for groceries upon arriving at the fair grounds and collect them when it's time to leave. A free delivery service to the gate or bus stop will also be offered.

Market coordinator is Terry Klokeid, who may be contacted at 653-4099 or amblewood@mail.com for more information or to reserve a space.

Everyone planning to enter items in fair categories are reminded that the deadline for submitting entry forms is Saturday, September 9.



LIP-SMACKIN' GOOD: Young Owen Twaites enjoys a popsicle as he "walks the strip" in Ganges on Saturday evening.

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Mammography unit set for end of month

There is still time for local women to book appointments for an upcoming screening mammography program.

The mammography unit will be set up at the Salt Spring courthouse on Lower Ganges Road between September 26 and October 6.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Health and the B.C. Cancer Agency, the service is free for those who meet the criteria. Appointments can be made by calling 1-800-663-9203.

Criteria for screening mammography include females who:

- are 40 years or older;
- are not pregnant or breast-feeding;
- do not have breast implants;
- have not had breast cancer;
- have no current breast problems;
- have not had a mammogram in the past year;
- are residents of B.C.; and
- are able to provide the name of a B.C. family doctor.

Empress scandals probed

A new season of Salt Spring Historical Society meetings begins Tuesday with scandals, suicides and love stories, as author Terry Reksten reveals the inside story about Victoria's Empress Hotel.

Titled Secrets of a Grand Old Lady — Victoria's Empress Hotel, Reksten's presentation runs at Central Hall on September 12, beginning at 2 p.m.

Basic historical background — why the hotel was built, why it proved to be so important — will be supplemented with anecdotes of scandals, suicides, love stories, permanent residents and their foibles, and hotel detectives and their techniques.

Reksten is a full-time writer and lecturer who has written six books, including The Empress Hotel, published by Douglas & McIntyre; a history of Victoria architect Francis Rattenbury; two books about the Dunsmuir family; and More English Than the English: A Very Social History of Victoria.

She won a B.C. Book Award in 1979 and has held civic appointments in both Victoria and Oak Bay, including the chair of Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee. She is currently working on an illustrated history of British Columbia.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

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Challenging the XY reflex on a Zipper Ripper bike ride

A recent promotion to get our city to cycle to work for a week sent me scurrying to the little cycle shop of horrors in search of "something for the outta shape, Advil pumpin', born again cyclist," as the salescreature put it.

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An hour later, and with enough new frequent flyer points on my VISA to fly my entire family first class around the world three times, I emerged with a real skookum 21-speed "hybrid" bike for my wife, the ZIPPER RIPPER (the bike, not the wife).

Explained to me in terms I preferred not to visualize, the hybrid was the love child of a passionate affair between a squat mountain bike and a sleek 21-speed racing model with two large luscious wheels.

Three months later, on my birthday, my wife responded with a similar insult and a hybrid for me, an exact "his" version of the ZIPPER RIPPER ("His" meaning it has an evil bar to be straddled in the middle and endorsed by three out of four urological trauma surgeons.) I learned later that the bikes were third cousins one spoke removed.

At the office, Judy the nurse encouraged me to ride to work as it was such a reverent, metaphysical time for her.

So challenged, the first nice day of summer I jumped out of bed and actually thought about riding the bike the 25 kilometres to work. By mid-summer I had cleaned the bike and as the season came to a close I finally mounted the beast. Next day I rode it.

By the time I figured out my official CSFH (chin strap from Hades) helmet I was already two hours late for work. After 38 or so adjustments I finally hooked the strap to my Adams apple and, with one ear lobe plastered against my forehead and the other flapping maniacally in the breeze, I ripped my ZIPPER down the driveway and was off.

I now realize that I live in the hilliest region of the hilliest town in the hilliest province in the silliest country in the world.

I'd rocket down the spine of one slope in three seconds with great glee only to crawl up the other side for 30 minutes with my rock hammer and pick axe.

After several hills I was a babbling mass of manic depressive protoplasm. I needed Lithium to smooth these hills out. Of course with so many grades I was able to try out all the gears — usually going from second to 17th in one

shift — and yanking the remaining fibres of my hamstring right off the bone.

The great safety of the CSFH helmet was a real reassurance. While climbing a hill with my head down, the helmet would fall forward and dangle off my nose but when screaming down the backside of the same hill, my helmet would fling over my bare head and would lodge somewhere between my Dowager's hump and my tailbone, with the strap all but garrotting me whenever I hit the slightest bump.

I'm sure our town leaders had in mind some strange notion of getting the voter into shape and did not issue the "Cycle to Work" week as a competition. This, however, goes against the grain of the XY chromosome, much like lifting up two toilet seats at once.

The unwritten rules of the road include a well-known proviso that one male shall not pass another without a serious challenge. I was put to such a test soon as a Nike swish on wheels zipped by me, instantly inducing "the chase reflex."

This reflex is not just the domain of Rottweilers and Dobermans, but is also inherent in any self-respecting XY cyclist. It is a genetically determined reflex found on the otherwise relatively bare Y chromosome right next to the TV remote control gene.

Never mind that I was just passed by a 78-speed \$45,000 Mach III, complete with driver's side airbag and Mars Pathfinder pedals. Worst of all, the other XY, (likely an xy) is wearing Spandex. Most men I associate with don't wear Spandex.

Actually they couldn't wear Spandex, it ain't on the chromosome. I note his tachometer, radar detector and exhaust pipe. Not a good sign. Instantly, however I

find myself in hot pursuit of this . . . steroid pumped (huff) . . . Libyan terrorist . . . axe-murdering (puff) . . . intern lovin' . . . spawn of Satan (grunt).

As he becomes a dot on the horizon, I reassure myself that if I were his age, with his bike, with his quads, his parents and his Spandex, I'd clean his clock. But up ahead, around the corner to my delight is another obviously slower cyclist also cursing the puff of smoke that cruised by him. Pedalling like mad . . . bang!

I blow his doors off, ringing my Buzz Lightyear bell victoriously. Even if he is in his late 70s, hey, it feels good and I can't help but peer back at him to gloat (and make sure he isn't gaining on me).

I finally pull into work seven hours late, wipe the bugs off my teeth, smooth my tattered right pant leg that had become intimate with the chain with every gust of wind, and note the three pounds of grease likely stuck permanently under my nails from putting the chain back on.

As I eased my keyster gingerly off the seat, however, sudden indescribable panic struck as I discovered to my absolute horror that I had no feeling in my, well . . . um . . . where Judy wouldn't have the same problem! I was a eunuch!

I rushed into the men's room and was somewhat reassured that I hadn't derailed all my gears, but I certainly felt like I should undergo some physiotherapy or surgery or vacuum extraction or something.

A male coworker assured me that all sensation would come back from CINN (Cycle Induced Numb Nevermind) syndrome.

He explained that this is why male cyclists while riding any distance can often be seen occasionally going to the standing position with a slight wiggle, whilst clearing their throats in a deep guttural reassurance.

I am pleased to say that all feeling came back, as did my voice, just in time for me to call my wife to come and pick me up.

Bridge winners named

BRIDGE TRICKS

Three ties were recorded at the last two weeks of Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club play.

On August 21, Cassie Cherniwchan and Glenda Kaiser came in first, and second place was a tie between Conhor Vane-Hunt, playing with Ian Thomas, and Dorothy Sneddon, playing with Bill Buckler.

Third place was another tie, between the teams of Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan, and Jo Anderson and Blanche Poborsa.

August 28 saw Pat Warman and Jim Burford place first, with Cherniwchan and Glenda Kaiser in second place.

Third place was a tie between the Krayenhoffs, and Poborsa playing with Ron Dickson.

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Duties:
Working for a designated island(s), you will provide independent professional planning services and advice to local Trust Committees. Specific responsibilities include: drafting/processing regulations encompassing zoning or OCP amendment bylaws, subdivision and procedural bylaws, permits and covenants, as well as complex applications and referrals such as development permits or subdivisions; conducting planning research and analysis; responding to inquiries from the public, media and other agencies or political representatives; facilitating public discussion and supervising/monitoring contract staff.

Qualifications:
A Master's degree in planning is preferred and should be augmented by a minimum of 3 years progressively responsible experience in local government planning and policy development; a working knowledge of relevant legislation; a thorough understanding of legislative conventions and common law principles. Along with sound facilitation, negotiation, conflict resolution and oral/written communication skills, you should also have the ability to establish/maintain constructive working relationships with a wide range of public officials, private executives and the public; sensitively and effectively deal with political issues and their impacts; multi task on issues and work independently under pressure. Please call Daphne Armstrong at (250) 405-5153 for complete list of duties and qualifications.

Please submit a resume, with a covering letter, in confidence, by 4:30pm, Wednesday, September 20, 2000 to:
Islands Trust
#200 - 1627 Fort Street
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Attention: Doug Levell, Director of Administrative Services
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NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS & RECREATION REFERENDUM

TAKE NOTICE that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 2809, cited as *Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000*. Qualified electors of Salt Spring Island situated in the Capital Regional District will be asked to vote on the following question on **Saturday, September 30, 2000**:

"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2809, *Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000* to raise a maximum annual requisition, in each of ten years ending on December 31, 2010, of \$111,000 or \$.092 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments to acquire real property, service debt, and make contributions to a capital reserve fund for parks and recreation on Salt Spring Island? YES or NO"

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2809

A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH A SECOND LOCAL SERVICE AREA FOR THE
ACQUISITION AND DEBT SERVICING OF REAL PROPERTY AND CONTRI-
BUTIONS TO A CAPITAL RESERVE FUND FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND
PARKS AND RECREATION LOCAL SERVICE AREA

WHEREAS:

A. The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a second local service area for the purpose of providing and debt servicing real property and making contributions to a capital reserve fund for the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area;

B. The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District may, by bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Section 798 of the *Local Government Act* to provide community parks and recreation;

C. The approval of the Inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 807(1)(a) of the *Local Government Act*;

D. The Regional Board has obtained the assent of the electors in the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area under section 808 of the *Local Government Act*;

E. This bylaw will expire on December 31, 2010;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

Local Service

1) The local service being established is for the purpose of acquiring and debt servicing real property and making contributions to a capital reserve fund for parks and recreation for the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area.

Boundaries

2) The boundaries of the Local Service Area established in Section 1 are shown in heavy outline on Schedule "A" [attached to bylaw] and shall be known as the Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area.

Participating Area

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

Cost Recovery

4) The annual costs for the local service may be recovered by one or more of the following:

(a) by the requisition of money under Section 823 of the *Local Government Act* to be collected by a property value tax, levied and collected under Section 825(1) of the *Local Government Act*;

(b) by the imposition of fees and other charges that may be set by separate bylaw.

Maximum Requisition

5) The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1) for the Local Service will be the greater of:

(a) One hundred eleven thousand dollars (\$111,000.00) OR

(b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$.092 per ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) which when applied to the net taxable value of the land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1)(a) and (b) of the *Local Government Act* for the service.

Expiry Date

6) This bylaw will expire on December 31, 2010

Citation

7) This bylaw may be cited as "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000".

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be \$8.48 per \$100,000 of residential property value for 10 years.

Contact Ms. Janel Taylor, CRD Finance @ 250-360-3033 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3033 if you have any questions regarding Bylaw No. 2809.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed at the CRD offices and times listed below, from August 31 to September 29, 2000, excluding statutory holidays:

CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.

(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone (250)-360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128

CRD Salt Spring Island Parks, Art & Recreation, 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Salt Spring Island
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone (250) 537-4448

CRD Building Inspection office, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island
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The bylaw and background information may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/refdm/>

Qualified electors may vote at the following places on:

GENERAL VOTING DAY for OTHER VOTING, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000

- Gulf Islands Secondary School, Multi Purpose Room, 232 Rainbow Rd.
- Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
- Central Community Hall, Corner Lower Ganges & North End Rds.

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000

- School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Rd.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000

- School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Rd.

Until September 29, 2000, a copy of the list of registered electors for Salt Spring Island will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices and times listed below, excluding statutory holidays. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the Salt Spring Island Voters' List:

CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 for the Salt Spring Island Voters' List. You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out below.

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and on Salt Spring Island for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector *: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title (*subject to Section 51 of the Local Government Act*) to property within the boundaries of Salt Spring Island for 30 days, do **not** qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- a) have registered on or before September 6, 2000, **OR**
- b) have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate **MUST** be presented at the time of voting); **OR**
- c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:
 - a recent land title registration of the real property (which may be obtained at the Land Title Office) OR a property tax notice, which will show the names of all the registered owners;
 - 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), **and**
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

*Please Note:

- (1) Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.
- (2) If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), **and** provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.
- (3) There is **NO** corporate vote. The only persons who are registered owners of the real property, either as joint tenants or tenants in common, are individuals who are not holding the property in trust for a corporation or another trust.

Under B.C. Reg. 380/93, the following are accepted as evidence for the purposes of voter registration identification:

- (a) British Columbia Driver's Licence
- (b) British Columbia Identification Card issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch
- (c) Owner's Certificate of Insurance and Vehicle Licence issued by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
- (d) British Columbia CareCard or Gold CareCard
- (e) Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security Request for Continued Assistance Form SDES8
- (f) Social Insurance Card issued by Human Resources Development Canada
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Messrs. Thomas F. Moore and J. Howard Nuttall have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

DATED this 31st day of August, 2000.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY DAYTIME SEPTEMBER 10. Table listing TV programs from 8:00 to 3:30 AM.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 12. Table listing TV programs from 4:00 to 11:30 PM.

New York City mayor faces a political crisis when an innocent child is killed. Al Pacino, John Cusack (2h30) ... Double Jeopardy (1999, Suspense) A woman seeks revenge on those who set her up for the murder of her husband. Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd (2h) ... Money Kings (1998, Drama) A bookie who runs a fair business is harassed by mobsters who want to take over. Peter Falk, Lauren Holly (2h) ... Bull Durham (1988, Comedy) A team groupie teaches a minor-league baseball pitcher about life, love and lingerie. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon (2h) ... Shadowbuilder (1997, Horror) A group of satanists invoke a demon in order to open a doorway to hell. Lawrence Bayne, Catherine Bruhier (2h) ... Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, Musical) The eldest of seven brothers brings home a wife making the others restless. Jane Powell, Howard Keel (1h45) ... Anna Karenina (2000, Drama) A love story set against the decadent and hypocritical society of 19th century Russia. Helen McCrory, Stephen Dillane (2h) ... My Life So Far (1998, Drama) A child learns some truths about adulthood and the eccentricities of his loving family. Colin Firth, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (2h) ... Mortal Sins (1992, Suspense) Priest listens to a man who is ritually killing women in his congregation. Christopher Reeve, Roxann Biggs (2h) ... Miami Rhapsody (1995, Comedy) A woman is afraid to commit to marriage because of the chaos in her family's lives. Sarah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow (2h) ... Nuremberg (1999, Drama) Follows the prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, up to the end of the trial. Alec Baldwin, Jill Hennessy (2h) ... D2: The Mighty Ducks (1994, Comedy) A former hockey coach reassembles his disbanded team to compete in a championship. Emilio Estevez, Michael Tucker (1h50) ... High Society (1956, Musical) A wealthy man tries to win back his former wife's love before she can remarry. Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby (1h50) ... Famous Dead People (1999, Drama) Stranded on an elevator, two different people come to terms with their troubled lives. Jason Carter, Caryll McKay (1h15) ... Now You See Him, Now You Don't (1972, Comedy) A College Student discovers a spray that can make objects and humans disappear. Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero (1h40) ... Rupert's Land (1998, Drama) Two estranged and different half-brothers are reunited after the death of their father. Samuel West, Ian Tracy (1h45)

MONDAY, SEP 11 ... TUESDAY, SEP 12 ... 6:00 PM ... 9:30 PM ... 10:00 PM ... 11:00 PM ... 11:30 PM ... 12:00 PM ... 1:00 PM ... 2:00 PM ... 3:00 PM ... 3:30 PM

Get Real (1998, Drama) A gifted teenager cannot admit that he is gay until he falls in love with the class jock. Ben Silverstone, Brad Gorton (2h) ... The Tender Trap (1955, Comedy) An aspiring actress gives a Manhattan showbiz agent a surprising ultimatum. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds (2h) ... Thin Air (1999, Mystery) Lius Guzman, Jon Seda (2h) ... Kings in Grass Castles (Drama) Saga of an Irish migrant family who emigrate to Australia during the famine years. (2h) ... Suspicious Minds (1999, Suspense) A detective hired to follow an unfaithful wife is persuaded to redirect his investigation. Patrick Bergin, Jayne Heitmeyer (1h30) ... Nuremberg (1999, Drama) Follows the prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, up to the end of the trial. Alec Baldwin, Jill Hennessy (2h) ... The World's Greatest Athlete (1973, Comedy) Discovered in Africa, Nandu, boy raised by natives is an incredible athlete. Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos (1h30) ... Thin Air (1999, Mystery) Lius Guzman, Jon Seda (2h) ... The Peacekeeper (1997, Action) A hero must track down a terrorist who stole nuclear codes. Dolph Lundgren, Montel Williams (2h) ... Footlight Serenade (1942, Musical) An actress tries to hold off advances from a brash boxer. Betty Grable, Victor Mature (1h30) ... The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) A man's back-to-nature trip becomes an all-out war when his in-laws show up. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy (1h35) ... The Loss of Sexual Innocence (1998, Drama) An English film director's sexual history is paralleled with the story of Adam and Eve. Saffron Burrows, Julian



THE BEAUTY OF BASKETS: Kelly Wilson takes part in a "wicker week" event which took place at the Salt Spring home of Denise Beck last weekend. Providing instruc-

tion for the weekend was internationally recognized basket weaver Werner Turtschi from Switzerland.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bandemonium head takes on Tuned Air

Tuned Air choir begins its 13th season next week with a new yet familiar face at the helm.

Dawn Hage, Bandemonium's leader and a well-known island musician, is the group's new artistic director, replacing Tuned Air founder Bruce Ruddell, who resigned from his long-held position over the summer.

New and returning members are invited to attend the first rehearsal of the year on Thursday, September 14 at the Gulf Islands Secondary music room.

It begins at 7:30 p.m. Current Tuned Air members know Hage from her singing in the alto section from 1994-98, when she also periodically filled in for Ruddell as director.

Hage has a music degree from the University of Alberta and a

Masters from Northwestern University.

She has played trumpet with symphony orchestras, professional bands and chamber music ensembles, and has long been a teacher, coach and festival adjudicator.

Besides directing Bandemonium community band for the last year, she is a trumpet instructor through Acoustic Planet Music.

Ruddell, a well-known composer in Canadian music circles, led the innovative choir from its infancy through projects such as a tour of Quebec, 100 Years of Broadway, the Mozart Requiem performance, the "pageant from a one-room schoolhouse" Christmas concert and, most recently, the Worksongs musical.

Fernwood, PAR programs boost food bank coffers

Salt Spring's food bank is awash in green thanks to generous island gardeners and two produce-growing programs.

The Fernwood School garden project, combined with a new province-wide scheme to encourage donations of homegrown vegetables to food banks, have given a fresh infusion to the Salt Spring Food Bank.

The Plant a Row for the Hungry (PAR) program, initiated in B.C. this year by a coalition of groups, saw free McKenzie seeds given to people who pledged to "plant a row" specifically for their local food bank.

Gardeners could also use their own choice of seeds. On Salt Spring, 32 people signed up for the program, which saw Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies distribute the seeds and provide information.

Now that it's harvest time, food bank coordinator Anne Williams says it's hard to tell exactly where all of the produce is coming from, but that it is always a welcome sight.

"A number of people said they were part of the PAR program," said Williams. "It's very very well-received. It's just wonderful to get this fresh produce."

Williams said "a tremendous amount" of food has also come from Fernwood Elementary School, where some families maintained the school's fantastic garden and greenhouse over the summer so that the food bank could benefit from the results.

"They bring in tons of beautiful produce," said Williams. Anyone is welcome to share the bounty of their gardens and orchards with the food bank, located at Community Services.

Last year the island's food bank served 338 people from 137 households.

B.C.'s PAR program was sponsored by Canadian members of the Garden Writers Association of America, the B.C. Association of Food Banks, McKenzie Seeds, the Master Gardeners and the Black Press Community Newspaper Group.

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

CARROLL, BEATRICE (Betty). Memorial service to celebrate the life of Betty (Beatrice) Carroll, long time resident of Salspring, (died June 20, 2000), will be held on Saturday, September 16 at 2:00 p.m., All Saints by the Sea. All welcome for tea following the service. Contact 537-4612.

Richard Jacob Vermeulen
Passed away suddenly on Saturday, September 2nd, 2000, at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver in his 54th year.
Richard is survived by his loving wife Shelly of Salt Spring Island, B.C., his mother Maria of Oliver, B.C., and his three brothers Cornelius of Oliver, B.C., Hank of Williams Lake, B.C., and Albert of Oliver, B.C. with their wives Gloria, Doreen and Susan and nieces and nephews - Shane, Marnie, Jeffrey, Kristy, Joel and Jenny. Richard will also be truly missed by his in-laws, David and Joan Dumasq of Vancouver, B.C., and their children - Joel (Marousa, Joshua and Elijah), Jason and Stefanie (Christopher and Nicholas).
Richard was born in Varik, The Netherlands and moved with his family to the South Okanagan in 1955. He graduated from South Okanagan Secondary School and later attended B.C.I.T. in Hotel Management.
Following his educational training he worked as Head Chef at the Devonshire Hotel, the Coach House Inn and Umberto's. Richard also opened Ondine's Restaurant and the Charthouse Restaurant in Steveston.
For the past five years, Richard and Shelly have been proprietors of the Vesuvius Inn on Salt Spring Island. During those years Richard was an avid golfer and skier and enjoyed afternoon hikes with his dogs Sampson and Delilah. Richard will be sorely missed by family, friends, employees and patrons alike.
A memorial service in celebration of Richard's life is planned for Saturday, September 9th (5:00 PM) at the Vesuvius Inn on Salt Spring Island.
In Memoriam, donations will be gratefully accepted to the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club Junior Golf Fund, Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, P.O. Box 242, Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V9.

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6 DEATHS

Patricia DeSipio (Lucas)
Passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on August 29, 2000, after a long battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband Frank and son Joshua. Services were held at her home on September 2nd, 2000. Her family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Holly Slavov, all the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital, and all the staff at the uptown Pharmasave. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lady Minto Foundation.
"With her gone, Whose eyes to compare With the morning sun? Not that I did compare, But I do compare Now that she's gone."

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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.
BALLET - BALLET-JAZZ, Adults & children. Body awareness with dance, adults. Stretch & strength, adults & seniors. Call 537-4674 noon to 5:00 p.m. For registration all classes at Salt Spring Centre starting September 11. Ongoing classes.
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20 COMING EVENTS

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26 LEGALS

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Take notice that Annica Burnaby of Salt Spring Island, intends to make application to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation's (BCAL) regional office in Nanaimo for a private moorage situated in Satellite Channel at the end of King Road between Eleanor Point and Beaver Point commencing at a post planted 59 metres east of southwest corner of the foreshore fronting Lot 1, Sec. 54, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23784, except part in 38631 thence 51.75 m southeast; thence 25.5 m northeast; thence 49.5 m northwest; thence 25.5 m southwest and containing .129 ha, more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is to replace dock destroyed by storm in January 1999. Comments regarding this application may be made to BCAL, 2080-A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9, phone (250) 751-3160, facsimile (250) 751-3116. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. File No. 1409433. Dated: August 24, 2000. Signed: Annica Burnaby



29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: OLYMPUS compact camera. New w/black & orange case. Near Fulford or park in Ganges. Miss much! (360) 385-4903, collect.
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FOUND: AUGUST 29, 2 sets of keys outside United Church office. Phone 537-5812.

32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of the SSI Chamber of Commerce will take place Wednesday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wheelhouse Room of the Harbour House Hotel. A wine & cheese mixer will precede the meeting, tickets \$7.00 available at the Chamber office or call 537-4223 for reservations. Plans for next year's brochure and website will be discussed and there will be a demonstration of high speed internet access technology. All members, past, present & potential are invited to attend.

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32 MEETINGS
WATERBIRD WATCH
 Collective Annual General Meeting, Sept. 25, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at S.S. Seniors (opposite GVM). Short business meeting, election of directors. No speaker or entertainment.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Thursday, September 28, 2000 at 6:30 pm. at the Harbour House Hotel Meeting Room, 121 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island.

A buffet supper will be served following the meeting.

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

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 25, 2000.

Regular Monthly Meeting re-scheduled to September 7, 2000. Same time, same place!

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

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

DATE: September 21, 2000
TIME: 1:15 p.m.
PLACE: All Saints Anglican Church 110 Park Drive, Ganges

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

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at the School Board Office, Wednesday, September 13, 2000 at 1:00pm.

PUBLIC WELCOME!

32 MEETINGS
CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS
 Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly.

Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL
LOOKING FOR Salena (Sally) Butler, poet and writer. Her family including brother Daniel (Danny) would like to find her. Contact Rod MacPherson at (604) 272-4972. Rod@tjonesinc.com., #208-8020 Colonial Dr., Richmond, B.C. V7C 4V1, or Heather Sally MacPherson at (250) 562-5569, hmac@telus.net, (son and daughter of Sadie Butler).

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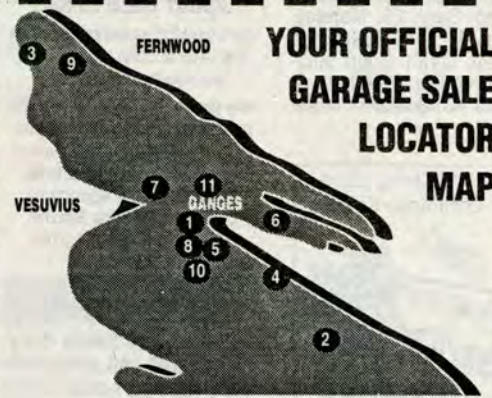
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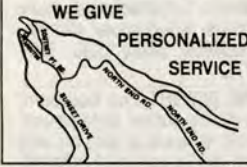
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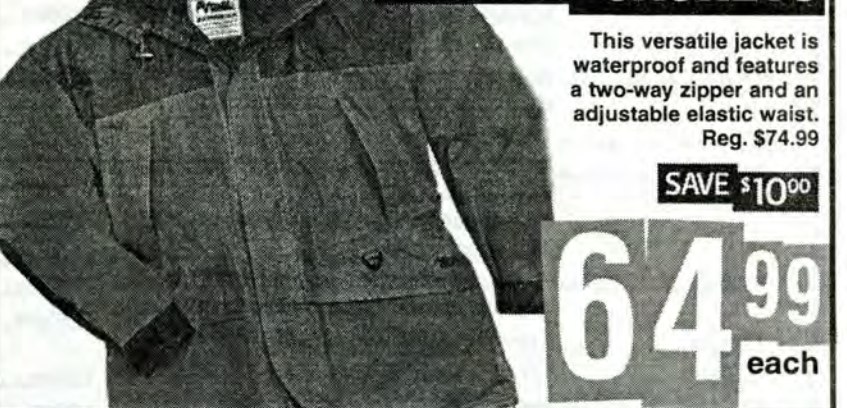
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Electricity, ferries, schools on the campaign crusade

Forty years ago

• Both the Nanaimo and the Islands Conservation Campaign Committee had this to say to their constituents:

On cheaper power: The high cost of power on the islands is appalling and I will fight for cheaper power for you.

On ferries: The Gulf Islands ferries are, in fact, part of the provincial highway system and should be provided for the people on the same basis. I will fight for this principle.

On school taxes: The cost of such an essential service as education should not be a burden on the property owner. I will fight for provincial financing of schools.

Thirty-five years ago

• A young fawn had been living with the Cyril Beech family of Salt Spring for several weeks and was reported to be "perfectly at home." The fawn acted as if it were just like the other domestic animals and insisted on the same house and eating privileges.

Mrs. Beech said that she did not lose as much garden produce as usual, and suspected it was because the young deer had acquired a human smell which deterred other deer.

Thirty years ago

• Travellers on the Salt Spring Queen ferry were treated to a lighting display which left them curious. Mary Williamson reported that passengers and crew all examined the brilliant light in the sky above the ferry as it left Swartz Bay on its final trip August 31.

DOWN THE YEARS

The light was too bright to be examined through a telescope and it veered off at sharp angles, said Williamson. When the ferry docked at Fulford the light was approximately overhead, but there was no clear explanation available as to its origins.

• Pender residents complained to RCMP about the cacophony of acid rock coming from a band practising daily. Capital Regional District staff were sympathetic but said they could do nothing to curtail the music.

Twenty-five years ago

• Although the mercury ran up to 86 degrees Fahrenheit on one occasion, the month of August was the coldest and wettest on record. Howard Carlin of Ganges reported that 3.18 inches of rain fell from 4 p.m. on Friday, August 22 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, August 23.

Total rainfall for the month was an unprecedented 5.66 inches, minimum temperature was 46 degrees, with mean temperatures 68 and 51.9 degrees maximum and minimum respectively.

• The Fulford softball team won the annual Labour Day Softball Tournament at Ganges. They won every game they played up to the finals and went on to defeat the Grandfathers in the last game of the weekend championship.

Twenty years ago

• Development of Salt Spring is

such that 80-foot highways will be needed in the future, affirmed the ministry of highways.

A letter was received by the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee from the ministry, listing the official view of widening the highways.

The letter was in reply to an enquiry by the Trust, which expressed regret that the ministry was imposing transcontinental highway standards on the small islands.

• It was a bad time to be a salmon as two islands staged fishing derbies on two consecutive weekends. The Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island held its first annual salmon derby August 23 and 24.

Winner was Ron Willick of Mayne Island, who fished for more than 10 hours in a 16-foot canoe and was rewarded with a 35-pound, 12-ounce salmon. The Rotary Club Fishing Derby on August 30 was won by Bruce Fiander of Salt Spring, who hooked a 20-pound, 15-ounce salmon and took home a \$100 cash prize.

Fifteen years ago

• Crew members of the Salt Spring Queen had one of those weeks that was better left forgotten. Due to power being cut off in Vesuvius, the ramp had to be cranked by hand.

A passenger suffered a heart attack on board. Two vehicles were unable to unload due to dead batteries.

And the car deck had to be swabbed when a valve broke on a

motor home, dumping the entire contents of the vehicle's holding tank onto the deck.

• More than 30 people attended a meeting to hear representatives of MacMillan Bloedel present their plans for the land they owned on Galiano Island.

Ten years ago

• Two male youths were arrested by Ganges RCMP following a vandalism spree a week earlier. Among the damaged or stolen goods were a motorcycle, a flower-pot and numerous vehicles. Value of the damage and stolen goods was estimated at more than \$4,000.

• Approximately \$1,500 was raised at the Salt Spring farmer's market in a few hours by a group collecting funds to purchase 57 acres for preservation on Mount Erskine.

Owner Martin Williams had

offered to sell the property to the community at \$500 per acre — well under its market value. The group had raised \$5,000 and was trying to collect \$30,000 by a September 15 deadline.

Five years ago

• Figurative fur flew when members of the Salt Springs Park and Recreation Commission (PRC) squared off over the proposed market bylaw which was before the Capital Regional District.

• Sewage disposal regulations forced the Salt Spring Community Services Society to downsize its proposed affordable housing project in Ganges.

The society announced that it would proceed with the construction of 16 units — instead of 24 — on property owned by the Roman Catholic Church on Ganges Hill.

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FALL FAIR Schedule of Events

Admission: Adults (18 + over) \$4 - two day pass \$6 / Youths (7-17 yrs) \$2 - two day pass \$3



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

11:00am-3:00pm.....Dressage in the Horse Ring
3:30pm.....Fair building open for placing entries (except photography which must be placed on Wednesday Sept. 13 between 2:00pm and 5:00pm)
7:30pm.....All entries for indoor sections must be placed

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

7:30 am.....Admission gates open
8:00am.....Horse Show opens, continuing all day. Indoor judging. No admittance to the Main Exhibition hall during judging. Pancake breakfast at the Beer Garden
8:30am.....All livestock must be penned. Start of livestock judging, continuing through the day
9:00am.....Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
10:00am.....Food Concessions open. Farmers Market opens. Games of Chance open. Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
10:00am.....Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fair grounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre
10:00am.....Entertainment: Annie Palovcik and Friends
10:30am.....4H Achievement at the Horse Ring
11:00am.....Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
11:00am.....Entertainment: Stone Circle with Tried and Tru
11:30am.....Sheep Dog Demonstration
12:00pm.....Lamb BBQ
12:00pm.....Entertainment: Stack Sisters and Sue Newman. Livestock judging continues. Cheese and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
1:00pm.....Entertainment: Kelly Burk
1:00pm.....Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demonstration Tent
2:00pm.....Entertainment: Lisa Maxx and Friends. Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting, basket making; old equipment; etc.
3:00pm.....Entertainment: Triskele
3:30pm.....Sheep Dog Demonstration
4:00pm.....Terry Warbey and Friends
5:00pm.....Entertainment: Tsunami Musical Entertainers
6:00pm.....Gates Closed

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:30am.....Admission Gates open
8:00am.....Horse Show opens, continues all day. Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
9:00am-10:30am.....Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall open to Special Needs and Greenwoods residents only
9:00am.....Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
9:30am.....Pet Show Registration
10:00am.....Free buss shuttle from town to/from the fair grounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre
10:00am.....Pet Show
10:00am.....Entertainment: Alan Moberg
10:00am.....4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring. Food Concessions open. Games of chance open. Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting; basket making; old equipment, etc.
10:30am.....Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers
11:00am.....Entertainment: Black Velvet Band
11:30am.....Sheep Dog Demonstration
12:00pm.....Lamb BBQ
12:00pm.....Entertainment: Lisa and Charlie, Jordy and Mary
1:00pm.....Entertainment: Tania Elizabeth
1:00pm.....Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
1:30pm.....Rotary Club Muffin Madness
1:45pm.....Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced
2:00pm.....Entertainment: Valdy
2:00-5:00pm.....Prize money & Trophies may be collected in the office (upstairs). Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
2:30pm.....Sheep Dog Demonstration
2:30pm.....Hoof and Woof at the Horse Show
3:00pm.....Entertainment: Square Dancers
3:00pm.....4H Auction
4:00pm.....Entertainment: Tragically Hick
5:00pm.....All entries and exhibits must be removed after 5:00pm
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- 4:00 pm Tragically Hick

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