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### Weather

Sunny, clear skies but cooler temperatures are forecast for the week. Highs up to 20 C (today — Wednesday) and lows down to 5 C on Friday.

More weather info:  
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## Taking it all in at the fall fair

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Rambling through the fairgrounds this Saturday and Sunday, I searched for the perfect anecdote to sum up Salt Spring's annual fall fair.

There was Richard Krieger, pulling two beautifully groomed alpacas through a vendor-dense area, illustrating the coming together of Salt Spring livestock and business. I watched a fair worker suggest a detour and Krieger guide his animals over to a youngster in a wheelchair, and I knew I had come close to the pulse that feeds the fall fair spirit.

Then there were statements such as, "I haven't seen you since the fair last year!" and I nodded my head: the fall fair is also about catching up with fellow islanders.

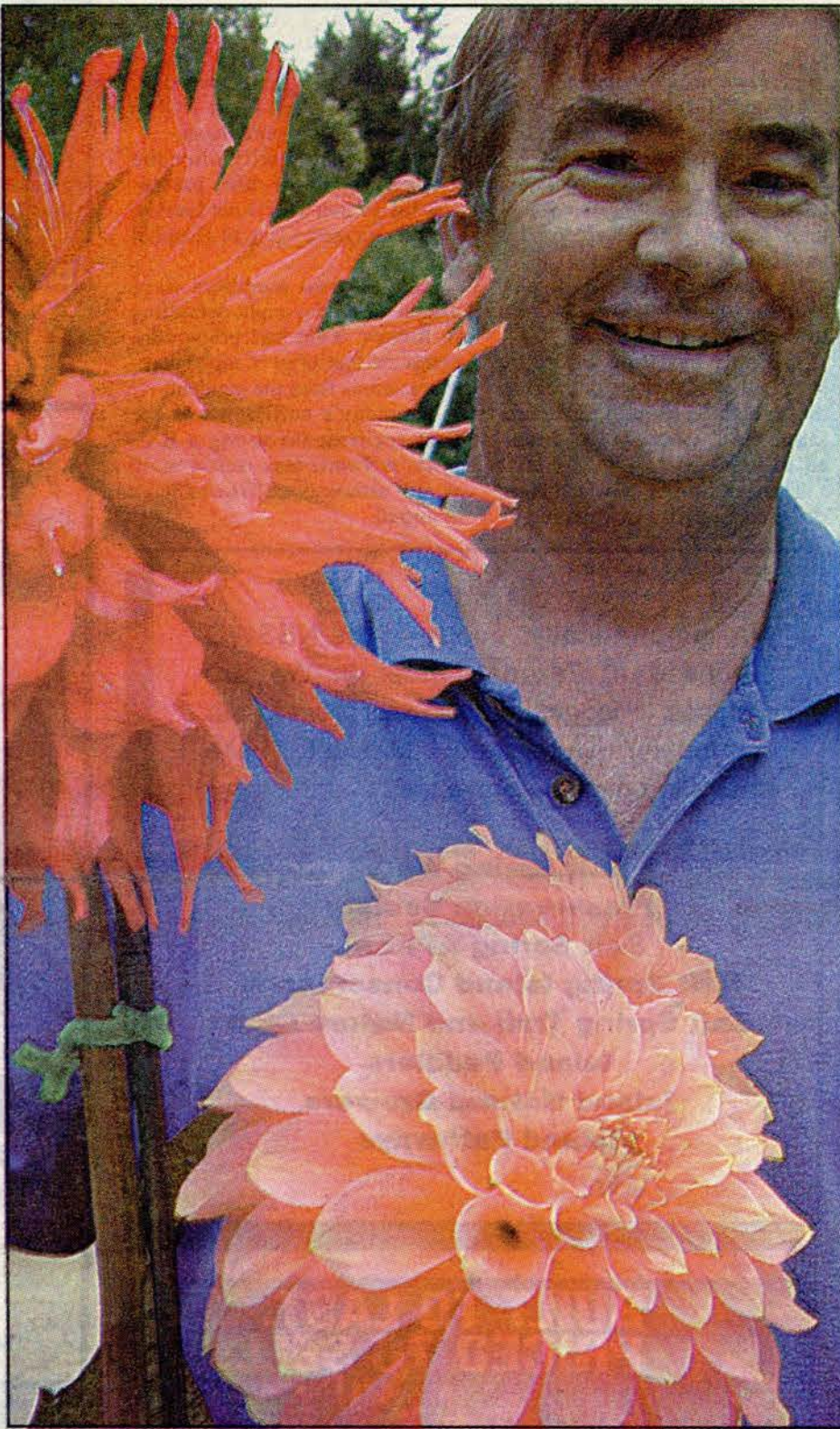
But the real meaning of the fair, the true spirit of the event, had to be found upstairs in the darker, quieter space above the exhibitions in the Farmers Institute building. There sat volunteer Lawrie Neish, for the 26th year, busily engraving names on the trophies that would be carried home and proudly placed on shelves for the next 11 months.

Ultimately, it is the spirit of volunteerism — this dogged dedication to Salt Spring's favourite event — that has kept it alive for over 100 years.

For my daughters and me, the fall fair always begins with two questions — what to wear (will the sun burst through in a blaze of Indian summer heat, or will a coolish autumn breeze chill the legs of shorts-wearers) and where to park.

Even fair-goers who left their vehicles in town

**FALL FAIR A4**



**BLOOMIN' BOUQUET:** In keeping with this year's Salt Spring Fall Fair theme — 2000: A Bloomin' New Century — Ray Lauzier is spotted bringing in his award-winning giant dahlias the day prior to this weekend's fair. More on the fair, Pages A14 and A15. Watch next week's Driftwood for lots more fair photos plus a list of trophy winners in Harvest Time.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Burgoyne fingered for park inclusion

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Having grabbed the attention of Parks Canada and the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL), a complete tier of politicians is filling the ears of Ottawa bureaucrats and politicians with a formal proposal to include Salt Spring in the new Gulf Islands national park.

At the core of the proposal, which was requested by Parks Canada in Ottawa after preliminary discussions this summer, is federal government purchase of Burgoyne Bay property owned by Texada Land Corporation.

Transferring Ruckle Park, now under the province's wing, to Parks Canada is also a new element in the scheme. Federally-owned Russell Island, located off the south end of Salt Spring, is already slated for inclusion.

If the proposal comes to fruition, it would basically double the Gulf Islands national park area currently envisioned.

Also considered crucial is the chance to boost Gulf Islands protected Garry oak habitat to more than 30 per cent, up from 0.1 per cent in current PMHL holdings. The Burgoyne-Maxwell Garry oak holdings are cited as the largest in Canada.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn, MLA Murray Coell, Trust reps Bev Byron and David Borrowman, and regional director Kellie Booth publicly endorsed the written proposal at the Salt Spring Fall Fair Saturday.

Lunn was taking signed copies of the document to officials in Ottawa, including

**NATIONAL PARK A3**

## Salt Springers involved in ferry crash search

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

When a 34-foot pleasure craft collided with the giant Spirit of Vancouver Island ferry just outside Swartz Bay on Thursday, Salt Spring's coast guard unit and island volunteers were key players in the search for possible survivors.

Ian Kyle, officer-in-charge of the Ganges Coast Guard, was the on-scene search commander.

B.C. Ferries said the accident occurred just after 11 a.m. when the Star Ruby from Port Angeles appeared to strike the front of the huge ferry in Colburne Passage, despite a number of horn blasts belting out

from the 560-foot vessel.

Kyle said it took the Skua approximately 30 minutes to arrive on scene, with the Zodiac arriving slightly ahead.

Helping the Ganges crew of Kyle, Kim Krejnik and Everest Macdonald were auxiliary members Ross McLeod, Brian Wolfe-Milner and Edward Pickell.

Krejnik was stationed at the on-shore wreck site.

McLeod was just off Prevost Island on his boat To and Again when he received the page to attend.

Rolf Hildred also went out to the site after the Skua called Jay Small at Salt Spring Marina. Hildred took the 18-foot

speed-boat Enterprise — which is owned by Harbour's End Marine and volunteered for major incidents — and quickly rounded up two divers, Jason Willmon and Geoff Townsend.

"(Townsend) hadn't even had his first cup of coffee yet," said Hildred.

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# 'Teddy cat' found, returned to Washington owners

The psychics were right. A cat named Teddy who had been missing on Salt Spring since August 4 was alive and being cared for near Ganges.

In fact, he had hardly gone far from Ganges Marina where he disappeared from his owners' boat in the middle of the night.

Yvonne Fee, a secretary at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS), spotted the

distinctive Himalayan cat Friday morning next to the parking lot.

She had gone to investigate what looked like a pile of abandoned garbage behind the school's portable and determined it was refuse that should be cleaned up when she noticed dishes laying nearby and saw a long-haired Siamese cat.

"I saw all of these saucers and then I

thought 'someone is feeding this cat' ... and put two and two together."

Fee phoned the owners, Jim and Winnie Stanton, who came up from their home in Anacortes, Washington on Saturday.

In the meantime, Bev Collard, an island resident who volunteered to help the Stantons, was contacted.

It was determined that Glenn Jones and

Viola Demski, who live in a house next to SIMS, had been feeding Teddy for several weeks and were unaware of the posters which offered a \$1,000 reward for the feline's return.

Collard said Jones and Demski received the reward money Saturday.

She gave special thanks to Fee, Jones and Demski for their part in reuniting Teddy with the Stantons.

## FERRY ACCIDENT: Locals help search

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Kyle said the situation was complicated because it was not clear how many people may have been on the live-aboard boat. An information trail which unravelled once the vessel's owner was identified, raised the possibility of up to five individuals being on the craft. The boat's owner, Bernard Larson, was reportedly intending to pick up more people in Sidney.

Victoria City police officer and diver Derek Morrison, who was off duty on nearby Piers Island at the time of the accident, found Larson clinging to one part of the boat.

The man was alive at the time and told Morrison there were two people on board, said Kyle. However, because of the man's poor condition, it was not clear if the information was 100 per cent accurate.

Not knowing for sure how many people were missing "was a hard one," observed McLeod, "and that's often why an incident like this carries on for so long."

McLeod transported divers and helped with the surface search, and Hildred brought police officers out to the site.

Divers Townsend and Willmon were assigned to sweep around a thick kelp bed area.

Willmon, who ran a dive shop in Egypt and was involved in search and rescue efforts there, said dive searches are an unusual experience. "You're hoping you find what you're looking for, but at the same time you hope you don't find it."

The emotional impact of the situation doesn't hit until later, he said.

"You're so involved with what you're doing that you don't really think about it at the time."

The water and beach search was finally called off when the RCMP and Rescue Coordination Centre determined no one else had been on board the Star Ruby.

The coast guard also had to deal with a potentially hazardous fuel spill, said Kyle.

"Almost every agency you can think of" — from RCMP, B.C. Ferries, North Saanich fire department, Emergency Health Services, Department of National Defence and the coast guard — was involved, he explained.

"The scale of the incident was small but the spin-off was very large," he said.

It showed how all the hours of staff and auxiliary training really pay off, Kyle said, stressing that the coast guard crew couldn't deal with situations like

Thursday's accident without help from auxiliary members and other volunteers who are ready and willing to help.

McLeod credited the coast guard with facilitating the volunteers' training and Kyle for his handling of the situation.

"It was a tremendous effort by everyone there. It was really great to watch."

The only upsetting aspect for McLeod was the actions of the media both on site and in the sensationalized coverage that resulted, he said.

The Salt Spring crew remained on scene until 11 p.m. and in

command until 4 p.m., when control was transferred to the RCMP and the coroner's department.

Larson died shortly after the accident, while the other passenger, his former wife Lois Larson, died in Victoria General Hospital Sunday.

Ganges crew members were also at a Monday night debriefing in Sidney. Kyle had prepared a complete transcript of taped communications from the incident.

Thursday's collision was the first accident involving a B.C. ferry in Swartz Bay waters in 40 years, although collisions have occurred.

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**POLITICAL UNITY:** Everyone elected on Salt Spring got together at the fall fair Saturday to give their written endorsement of a plan to include Burgoyne Bay and Ruckle Park in the new Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy national park in the Gulf Islands. From left are David Borrowman, Gary Lunn, Kellie Booth, Bev Byron and Murray Coell.  
Photo by Derrick Lundy

## NATIONAL PARK: Burgoyne Bay?

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Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, this week.

"It's a really non-partisan, grass-roots proposal," said Coell. "It's a good thing and it should be done."

Borrowman, spokesman for the proposal, explained that it came about when PMHL special adviser Greg McDade responded to islanders' requests to put Burgoyne Bay in the new national park. McDade arranged a special meeting with relevant government staff on Salt Spring in May.

Eventual discussions with Parks Canada staff in Ottawa resulted in a request for a written proposal.

Borrowman and other politicians recognize that everyone may not be thrilled about the increase in tourists likely resulting from the even non-commercial advertising national park status would bring.

MLA Coell pointed out that the Gulf Islands park actually covers a relatively small area and would be "more of an ecological reserve type of park."

Borrowman said public approval of the proposal is important. "The federal government would like an indication that Salt Spring Islanders want a federal presence here."

To that end, the Islands Trust will soon begin canvassing residents for their opinion on the idea, commencing with visits to Salt Spring organizations asking for endorsement.

The proposal estimates spending between \$10 and \$12 million on property in the Burgoyne Bay area based on appraised values. Borrowman said those figures "don't take into account Texada's own pricing policies." In negotiations between Capital Regional District (CRD) Parks and Texada, a wide discrepancy existed between proposed sale prices.

Another player in the whole scenario is the Nature Trust of B.C., a non-profit group interested in purchasing the north shore of Burgoyne Bay from Texada.

Borrowman said the potential for ending up with a massive contigu-

ous protected area on south Salt Spring and adjacent waters is one of the most attractive possibilities of all.

Including Mount Maxwell Provincial Park and nearby ecological reserve, Crown lands, existing CRD parks and other lands in the vision could see up to 7,000 acres of protected land in the southern half of the island, said Borrowman.

"If the feds take an interest in the area, they can lever not only dollars but land," he said.

Protection of the lands would fulfill a long-held dream and efforts of groups such as the former Crown Lands Use Coalition, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, and the South and West Salt Spring Conservation Partnership.

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One is for Lunn, another for Prime Minister Jean Chretien, and a third for heritage minister Sheila Copps.

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to take Shaun Adams' shuttle bus to the fairgrounds were forced to line up. Others, like us, joined the throng of snout-to-tail cars that went forever on Rainbow and neighbouring roads. A record number of 9,200 people attended the fair this year and, it seemed, many came in cars.

Once inside the fairgrounds, we spent a moment sizing up our options: just two days and so many things to see. After checking out our own fall fair entries, my youngest determined our next stop.

**The rides**

Receiving one thumb up anyway was the dizzying chair swing ride. "Great," reported one daughter; "sickening," said the other.

(I watched one persuasive youth attempting to cajole his mother onto the seat beside him. "I'm too old," she informed him, to which he countered: "No you're not. I'll come back again and again until I'm 40" — apparently the oldest age he could imagine.)

For smaller children there was a train ride that became a second home to young Owen Twaites. He arrived at the fair decked out in an engineer cap and overalls, saw the train, and never looked back. His mother, Joanne, says Owen spent about five hours on the ride. (Thankfully, the operator offered a slight monetary break.)

Time spent on these rides and others was interspersed with trips to the ever-popular games of chance operated by high school students and helpers

**The animals**

The animal section is always a favourite part of the fair, bringing non-farm types in close contact with livestock.

Aside from the musically-mooring Sunset Farm cow, the Yorkshire sow that snorted and pawed the ground at the smell of the Food Coop's organic popcorn, and the facial gymnastics of the otherwise-staid adults talking to the penned beasts, we were most impressed by a flock of friendly sheep.

At the Sunset Farm pen, which was decorated with ribbons, I watched two children pat a woolly's head, practically lulling it to sleep.

And sheep-owner Judy McPhee showed how her seven-month-old lamb, Lexie, would trot over at her bidding. The lamb, bottle fed from birth, has become a warm and fuzzy family pet — one that won't end up on a dinner plate.

We squawked at the chickens, cooed at the rabbits and admired Maranda Belanger's white duck which was surrounded by four butter-yellow chicks.

**Horses**

En route to the riding ring, we wandered past bursting-big pumpkins (Brian Brett's won, but Tom Little's looked bigger), admired Foxglove's lush display, poked our heads into the Spinning Mill Coop's display, and "ooed and ached" over the Canadian horse exhibit.

Our destination was the Hoof and Woof competition where horses and dogs are paired into teams and both take part in a timed jumping course. Andrea Sowden, teamed up with the hound "Rusta," took the top spot, but her crowd-pleasing Jack Russell terrier "Tatar" fared less well when his leash came off mid-way through the course and he scooted off, looking for "mom."

We also enjoyed a more serious horse jumping competition as well as an impressive demonstration by a real-live cowboy — Roy Goodman.

("Can I have his autograph?" my daughter wondered.)

**Pet show**

Catching the last half of Sunday's pet parade, we were

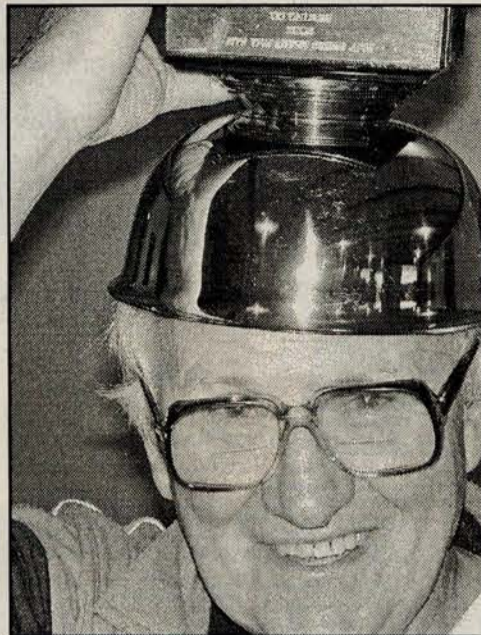
**FALL FAIR: Family, friends and fun**

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**FAIR FANS:** Young Owen Twaites, above, spent about five hours on the fall fair train ride while, at right, Lawrie Neish — volunteer extraordinaire — hams it up for the camera.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



"slug burgers."

**Odds and ends**

Rounding out this year's fall fair was the unique to Salt Spring Zucchini 500.

"Size isn't everything" according to Marie Beaudoin, whose daughter Rosalie ultimately beat out the "itsy-bitsy, teeny-weenie pock-a-dot zucchini" in Saturday's final zucchini-on-

wheels event with her huge home-grown zuch — but it was close.

At the Rotary Club's Muffin Madness event, the wait was short, while Mike Byron's cow plopped her muffin down on number 68 to award Bob Akerman the \$1,000 prize.

We also took time out to watch with mesmerized interest as a hound herded sheep into a pen in the sheep dog trials. And we scrutinized the myriad scarecrow entries.

Providing an ever-present backdrop of glorious sound, all styles of music raged and bopped and entertained fairgoers from opening to closing all weekend long. Tania Elizabeth's fiddle-playing captured the spirit of the fair in a rousing rendition that could be heard even at the horse ring, while a whole parade of other homegrown musicians dished out non-stop sound.

And all the while, up on the top floor of the institute building, one volunteer — representing dozens of others — was doing his part to keep it all going.

impressed to learn that seven of the eight cat entries were adopted from the SPCA.

Unusual pets included a lizard, a rat and a caterpillar, but the real show-stealers were the best-dressed pets.

I'm glad I didn't have to judge this eclectic array of costumed critters; although choosing the trophy winner was easy. Young Shauna Johnston dressed her guinea pigs as a bride and groom and set them on the road in a remote-control Tonka-type truck.

Callysta Boyd's kitty in a doll stroller took the first-place ribbon, followed by Kaitlin and Gordon Fraser's bunnies in a basket, and Emma Wilcox's pirate guinea pigs riding in a cardboard boat.

**The exhibits**

Every year our wander through the indoor exhibits — especially the art section — prompts a discussion on "subjectivity versus objectivity." People — judges — have different views on what makes art great. And this is good; it allows for diversity among arts and craft producers.

Like most people, I assume, I look at the judges' decisions and then snoop around for the entries I like.

In the photography section, I heartily agreed with recognition awarded Erica Zacharias' stunning images, and liked entries by Karen Hosie as well.

At the Weavers and Spinners Guild demonstration, I watched two fledgling spinners have a go, then I stopped at the late Arthur Beaddie's observation panels to search through the humming bees for the queen. (As I wandered the fairground juggling children and a Driftwood notepad, I reflected for a moment on the simple life of a

queen bee.)

The cakes were next, with a couple of colourfully-autumn youth entries by Andrea Sweetnam and Arden Geifing, and an imaginative upright creation (a Blooming Island Volcano) by Kelly Retallack.

I was surprised to discover Aja Robb's masterful farm quilt was entered in the age 10-13 category — what will she produce when she's all grown up? — and I loved Corinna Jordan's cross-stitch entry which incorporated beads into the angelic finish. And, of course, Fulford Elementary School's quilt entry was a sight to behold.

After careful examination of all the fruit and vegetable entries, I conceded that judging must be a tough job. It also made me hungry. But before hitting the food stands, I admired the Rithaler family's garden exhibit and Ray Lauzier's dahlias.

In the hobby arts section, I enjoyed Chris Cottrell's Old Boys in May painting (my daughter wanted to buy it), Mary Alice Burford's glowing Christmas tree light exhibit, young Ryder Bergerud's hawk painting and Janet Goehring's exquisite "display-only" rocking horse.

**The food**

Yum-yum. The selection of fall fair taste treats was even better than usual (meaning, of course, there was a tofu option), with the regular chow joined by a few exotic additions. As usual, volunteer firefighters dished up 2,400 cobs of butter-dripping corn — closing down early on Saturday to prevent selling out the following day — and by Sunday afternoon, the famed Salt Spring Women's Institute pies were sold out (all 230 of them), along with the hockey-team slugging

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# Rare school budget surplus now deemed official

It may have been small, but it was beautiful to behold.

Once on the Gulf Islands School District's endangered species list, a budgetary surplus was pronounced official at the September 13 board meeting through a review of audited

financial statements.

As secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold noted, the \$3,071 surplus — or \$1.75 per full-time equivalent student enrolled — was the first seen since the 1991-92 fiscal year.

As it turned out, the district under-

estimated both revenue and expenditures in its 1999-2000 budget, spending \$13,039,115 and feeding its deficit albatross \$349,000 from total revenue of \$13,391,186.

The district has been adhering to a strict, three-year deficit reduction

plan from an agreement reached with the education ministry in December 1998.

In the audit report, L.G. Ross of KPMG Chartered Accountants made two special points. He noted the district had finally received formal edu-

cation ministry authority to re-allocate \$340,981 in expenses related to construction of Gulf Islands Secondary, and urged continued work on transferring accounting for the high school's teaching kitchen into the district's operating accounts.

# Land purchase counterpetition fails to garner enough support

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A plan for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) to purchase Lot 9 next to Maxwell Lake from Texada Land Corporation should proceed.

Of 97 counterpetition forms received by NSSWD as of Saturday, only 67 were in compliance with terms of the Local Government Act, NSSWD manager Mike Larmour said Tuesday.

A minimum of 150 acceptable forms from NSSWD ratepayers (five per cent of the total) were required to stall the water district's plan to borrow funds — which will be partly repaid by extra levies on ratepayers. A successful counterpetition would have forced a full referendum on the borrowing question or scuttled the purchase altogether, Larmour said last week.

Andrew Lewis, who spearheaded the counterpetition campaign, said he was not surprised at the outcome.

"I think we could have got 150 signed petitions if we had started earlier," said Lewis.

"The main reason for starting late was that I think it was a very complex and many layered issue and so it been very difficult to winnow out the pros and cons of this

deal in our own minds.

"I also knew that it would upset many dedicated people, so that made it a difficult decision to proceed with the counterpetition."

He said most people campaigners talked to welcomed the chance to discuss the waterworks deal, which includes an agreement on logging practices. They also found many of them knew very little about it.

"A conflict like this comes about due to a lack of openness, transparency and dialogue between all of the stakeholders, and going ahead with this counterpetition campaign was an opportunity to bring this conflict into the open and deal with it," said Lewis.

"I think there are some very frustrated ratepayers and citizens at large who should have a say in this deal and I think a public meeting on it could be advantageous."

Larmour said some counterpetition forms were disqualified because they were altered, others were duplicates, signed by people from outside the waterworks district or were faxed copies.

The next step is for NSSWD to create the necessary borrowing bylaw and send it to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval. Permission will likely be forth-

coming but is not completely guaranteed, said Larmour.

If the purchase is completed, it may not be the only one in the Maxwell Lake watershed.

Texada president Rob Macdonald said last week his company is interested in selling more watershed lands to the NSSWD.

Both Macdonald and Larmour could not specify how many acres are under consideration.

A first meeting to discuss the possibilities was set for today (Wednesday.)

"We're offering a variety of options that would see them owning that property."

Macdonald said that since the public is obviously not comfortable with Texada logging in the Maxwell Lake catchment area that "it behooves us all to try to make a deal with the waterworks."

Larmour said purchasing more land is definitely worth discussing.

"If the community is ever going to look at owning the watershed, the best opportunity is probably now. If Texada sells the lots individually, people will build houses on them and the chance (for the waterworks to own it) will be gone forever."

# Union contract ratified for ferries

B.C. Ferries workers have chosen the path of labour peace by narrowly approving a collective agreement reached between union and corporation officials.

The B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union announced results of a vote count Friday. Fifty-five per cent of voting members approved of the proposed five-year contract, which includes no wage increases for the first two years, two per cent annual increases in the next three years, and a cost-of-living adjustment in November 2002.

The contract, retroactive to November 1, 1998, expires October 31, 2003.

"The bargaining committee and the union executive would obviously have welcomed a larger turnout and majority in favour

of ratification," said new union president Trevor Oram. "However, given the tensions created by the dysfunctional relationship that has characterized union and management interactions over the past several years, the close vote is quite understandable."

Oram said he hoped to rebuild the union organization and "to reorient the long-term relationship with the corporation."

Threats of strike action were made by the union on more than one occasion during the last year when bargaining progress was stalled.



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# Guilty verdict nets Texada protester community service

After months of bureaucratic delay, retired forester and filmmaker David Shebib was found guilty of mischief in connection with his actions during a Texada Land Corporation logging protest earlier this year.

Shebib was arrested on January 5 after disconnecting the air brakes of a parked Dorman Timber logging truck.

The first half of Shebib's trial started in May, with Crown counsel Nicholas Lang submitting prosecution evidence in Ganges provincial court. Lang called the truck driver and arresting officer Sgt. Paul Darbyshire as witnesses and the case was put over to another session so Shebib could present his defence.

With the Crown's case closed, Shebib entered court last Tuesday before Justice Brian Neal armed with videotapes and an eye-wit-

ness to defend himself.

The basis of Shebib's defence was that members of the Salt Spring RCMP failed to do their job, which in his opinion, should have included ordering the Dorman Timber truck off the road. The act of disconnecting the air brakes was his way of protecting people from potential danger, Shebib argued.

He called former truck driver Tom Pickett to the stand and asked him to comment on the condition of the logging truck. Pickett confirmed that the tires were hazardous and told the judge that he had seen trucks "taken off the road for that reason."

Pickett was cross-examined by Lang, who, after being prompted by the judge to act, questioned Pickett's expertise and testimony. Pickett told the court that disconnecting the air brakes when the

truck was stationary caused no real danger. If the truck had been moving or if the truck driver tried to start off without reconnecting them, it could have endangered his safety, he said.

Arresting officer Darbyshire was then called back into court and cross-examined by both Shebib and Lang.

"I felt that I was not qualified enough to assess the condition of the truck so I made arrangements to have the motor vehicle inspectors look into it," Darbyshire told the court.

Shebib insisted that Darbyshire had a personal vendetta against him and that is why he was arrested. The police sergeant denied this was the case and stated he arrested Shebib because he had reasonable grounds to believe Shebib had committed an offence.

Judge Neal refused to look at a

video which Shebib claimed would prove that Darbyshire had not acted to arrest another man who was clearly guilty of endangering public safety. The incident referred to was another protest at the Burgoyne triangle when an angry Dorman employee attacked a Salt Spring photographer and took swings at other bystanders. Shebib said police did nothing to stop the man.

Neal disregarded Shebib's evidence as "collateral and unrelated" and ruled out the opportunity for him to show the video footage.

The judge did allow Crown counsel Lang to speak about another unrelated incident involving protesters climbing up a helicopter anchor and to submit evidence in the form of a photocopied article for review. After a brief break in which Shebib was told to read the aforementioned article,

Shebib told the judge he did not see any similarity in the cases.

In the final analysis, Neal found Shebib guilty of mischief and said there was no indication that Darbyshire had a personal vendetta against him. Shebib was asked by the court to explain his circumstances to help the judge determine his sentencing.

The filmmaker said he spent most of his time "fighting the system" and adamantly disagreed with the verdict reached by Neal.

Upon learning that Shebib is on disability from a work-related injury and has children, he handed him a sentence of one year on probation and 200 hours of community service.

Conditions of his probation include that he keep the peace, be of good behaviour and report to his probation officer on a regular basis.

## Sentences handed down in court

Several male youth from Salt Spring were put on probation for one year in Ganges Provincial Court September 12 after pleading guilty to assault and mischief.

Attending anger management courses and submitting to breathalyzer tests upon demand were two conditions of their probation order made by Justice Brian Neal.

The incidents involved physical fights and threats, and two of the boys were ordered to give a written apology to the youth they assaulted.

In a separate incident, another youth must abstain from alcohol and pay \$120 retribution for breaking a pair of glasses.

All of the young men were ordered to stay away from their victims and to abide by terms of their probation orders.

A Vancouver man pleaded guilty to assault charges in connection with an altercation that occurred at the Harbour House Hotel in late May. Darren Muir was fined \$500 and given one year of probation for throwing a dog to the ground and attacking its owner.

Muir told the court he was hit in the head with a beer bottle as he left the Harbour House beer and wine store and had no recollection of his actions after that point. He nonetheless pleaded guilty to having punched an innocent man in the mouth, an action not in retaliation against the beer-bottle thrower, but against another man who happened to be at the hotel.

In addition to the \$500 fine and a one-year probation period, the man was ordered to abstain from alcohol, agree to drug and alcohol testing at random, and participate in anger management counselling. In making the judgment, Neal considered Muir's past criminal record as detailed by Crown counsel Nicholas Lang.

Virgil Argo entered a guilty plea to charges of marijuana possession and was handed a \$750 fine in Ganges court. At the time of his arrest, the 22-year-old told RCMP officers the five bags of marijuana found on his person were used for "health and spiritual reasons." Neal ordered Argo to pay off the fine in sums of \$50 per month, starting October 1.

Eamon MacQueen pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance and fined \$500. On June 12, the RCMP apprehended MacQueen near Mouat Park and found 26 grams of marijuana and 2.3 grams of cocaine.

A man found by RCMP officers passed out in a ditch behind the steering wheel of a van was fined \$600 and given a one-year driving suspension. Neal found

ing and driving after Crown counsel Lang gave evidence of breathalyzer readings and described Sturgess' previous impaired driving record.

Another youth matter addressed in court involved a 14-year-old boy who was picked up hitchhiking in March and taken to Lady Minto Hospital by the driver, who considered him dangerously intoxicated.

Once at the hospital the boy flew into a hysterical rage, throwing bottles, punching, kicking and screaming obscenities at the medical staff. The youth was given a shot to calm him down, but when he entered the hospital bathroom a second time, he started another bout of violence and verbal abuse. He was given a second dose of sedative and later released into his father's care.

The boy has no previous record and since the March incident has not been in trouble with the police. It was pointed out that he lives alone with his single father, is attending school and, with his father's support, is doing much better.

The youth told the court that he wanted to attend AA meetings because he is aware he has an alcohol problem. He said his grandfather also had such a problem and he didn't want to grow up to be like him.

The judge was sufficiently moved and told the boy it was sobering to hear that he recognized his problem and was already on the way to recovery. The youth was discharged with one year of probation with a curfew and the order to abstain totally from alcohol and drugs and attend a residential treatment program.



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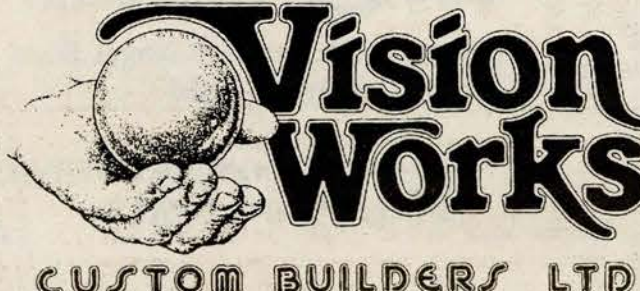
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# Trustees urged to ensure Dukes Road bus, logging safety

The issue of school children sharing Dukes Road with logging truck traffic was put on the plates of Gulf Islands school trustees at their September 13 board meeting.

In response to a presentation from former school principal and trustee Ken Lee, board members agreed to consider the subject at their September 20 committee meeting.

Texada Land Corporation has received a highways ministry permit to haul logs from Mount Maxwell up Wright Road, across a highways right-of-way and down Seymour Heights and Dukes Road.

Logging on Mount Maxwell began Thursday.

Area residents have expressed serious concerns about the safety of logging trucks travelling down the steep, narrow and winding road, especially in light of school children who live in the area.

A detailed petition of names opposed to the permit being issued is being gathered for presentation to Norm Bennett of the south Vancouver Island highways district.

Lee asked the school board to impress upon highways ministry staff that its permit as issued may not adequately assure the children's safety as they travel to and from the

school bus stop at the bottom of Dukes Road.

"As (island resident) Susan Berlin discovered on Musgrave Road, unless it is strongly enforced it is not worth the paper it's written on," said Lee.

At the September 13 board meeting, trustee Judith Boel picked up the ball by urging trustees to do whatever they could do ensure students' safety.

"I know it's a hot political issue and I don't want to stop people from earning a living but we are in a position of public trust to look after the safety of students," she said.

Requesting use of a pilot car to accompany logging trucks and stipulating when the trucks are on Dukes Road were possibilities suggested by Boel.

Lee said he was motivated to approach the board because a Grade 9 student was killed by a vehicle while Lee was a school principal in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Local CUPE president Yvonne Fee reiterated concerns about the issue and said bus drivers' positions should also be considered.

Last week Texada operations manager Brent Kapler said logging trucks would not be on Dukes Road during school bus drop-off and pick-up times.



**CHEERING ON THE GOOD GUYS:** Salt Spring students turned out in force Friday to cheer on the GISS Scorpions in the Kick Off Classic 2000 Tournament held last Friday and Saturday. More information is on Page A17.  
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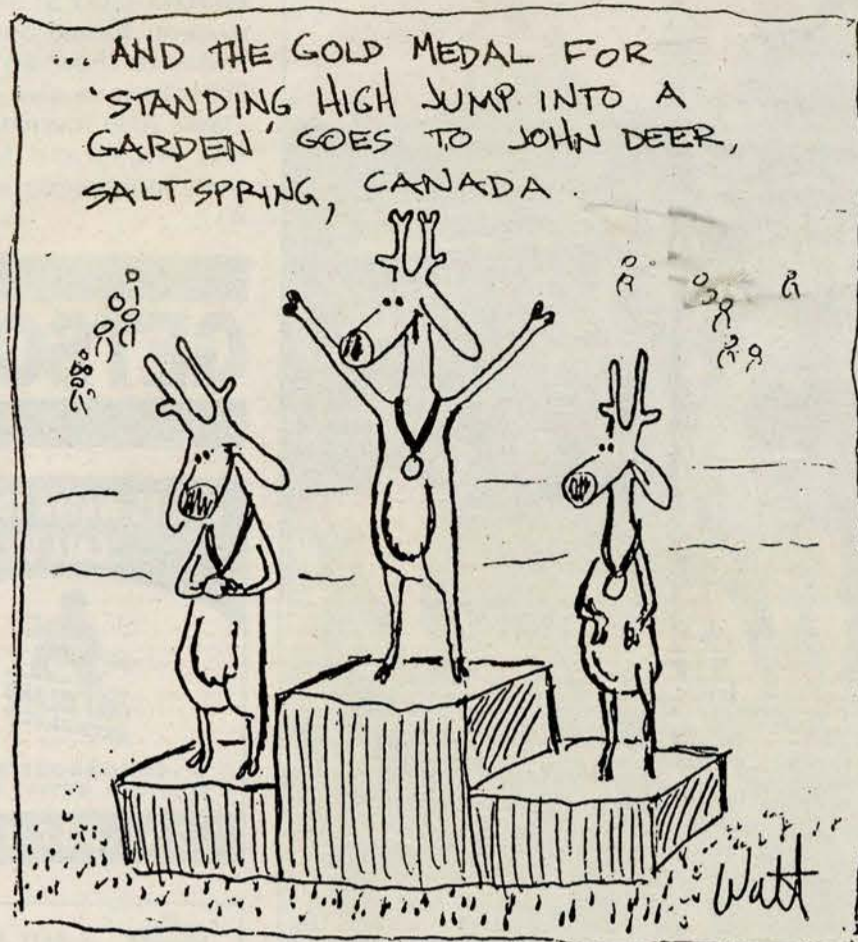
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## OPINION

A smart move  
by Texada

By initiating discussions that might lead to the preservation of Maxwell Lake's secondary watershed area, Texada Land Corporation has made a smart move.

In fact, it may be the smartest thing the company has done since it purchased its holdings last year.

On the heels of a successful round of negotiations that led to the preservation of Lot 9, which lies in the lake's primary watershed, Texada has disarmed the latest round of protests against its actions. It has proposed to leave the secondary watershed area intact for as long as one year to allow time for negotiating and concluding a sale of the land to the community.

Perhaps Texada's principals recognized that there was potential to ignite more widespread opposition to its logging if it should be perceived as posing a threat to drinking water.

Since the tragedy of Walkerton, Ontario, Canadians are a great deal more aware of just how precious their drinking water is, and how little attention has been given to its protection.

The same heightened level of awareness is evident on Salt Spring.

Islanders should welcome this latest development in the Texada controversy, along with the news that an attempt to block the North Salt Spring Waterworks' purchase of Lot 9 has been unsuccessful. Efforts to collect enough signatures to force a referendum have failed, giving the district the authority to go ahead and complete its purchase of the land.

The water district has done its best under the circumstances to protect a sizeable portion of the Maxwell watershed.

Having done so, it is in an excellent position to take a lead role on behalf of the community in extending the boundaries of the protected area. The district has so far done more to stop Texada trees from falling than any other organization or agency.

It deserves our continued support.

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## Looking at statements help community 'raise a child'

BY ALICE RICHARDS

I would like to respond to the suggestions that perhaps the quotes under the Driftwood's Salt Spring Says column of two weeks ago were so inappropriate they shouldn't have been published.

The argument used — "it takes a whole community to raise a child" —

is the very reason we should not hide our heads in the sand, or publish only the sweet comments, or (heaven forbid)

edit out the nasty bits. Publishing the comments, whether they were ill-thought, spoken in jest, prompted by peers or whatever, is important. Dialogue is a revealing thing. And hopefully, as well as writing the letters to the editor, you will see these boys and tell them how you feel about their comments.

VIEW  
POINT



That way you will provide another perspective for them and you will be part of their "community." No man is an island unto himself except for the one who does not communicate or share his opinions with those around him. Communication is the way we formulate our opinions, ideas and biases and the only way we can develop change.

Interestingly, discussing the Salt Spring Says column here at the office, there was lots of dissent among staff. None of the opinions we publish are shared by everyone at the Driftwood. And none of the opinions expressed by the Driftwood are shared by everyone in the community. Isn't that the way things are supposed to be? It makes for a good debate.

Consider this: if the editorial staff of the Driftwood were to pick and

choose the opinion pieces for publishing, they would be doing a grave disservice to readers. The opinions would then, by the mere process of selection, become the opinions of the editorial staff.

There are rules and procedures in place for almost everything that happens in this business, including Salt Spring Says. Those include not being selective but finding five participants (no more, because that would entail selection) who agree to give their comments on a question and then publishing their quotes. Nothing less, nothing more.

When Derrick went out in the community with the question "What's the best and worst part of going back to school next week?" I'm sure he didn't exactly expect the sort of answers that were given by the three youths we are talking about. But the comments were not solicited, coerced or encouraged, nor were they edited.

As for the positive aspects of youth

in our community, not a week goes by that the Driftwood doesn't publish these items as well.

This island is full of wonderful, energetic and enthusiastic young people who set a fine example for all of us. We can be very thankful for their contributions to our community and we should tell them so. They are a joy to be around and they keep the rest of us young.

A community newspaper should provide space for everyone's comments. There are pages in the paper set aside for your opinion — letters, comments and viewpoints. For these submissions, we are the messenger.

And there are places set aside for editorial opinion — editorials, columns and arts reviews. And these submissions are the opinions of those who write them and sign them, not those of everyone who works at the Driftwood. Stories elsewhere in the paper are reported without opinion, attempting to show both sides of the story.

People often ask us, when they bring in their letter to the editor for the first time, whether it will appear in the paper. Unless there is a very good reason for not publishing it, such as libel issues, all letters are published. They may not make it into the paper the week they are submitted due to space limitations and a very few — again depending on space — will not appear if they have already been published in the Barnacle.

And your comments are always welcome. I know Tony spends a great deal of time talking with readers about things that appear or should appear in the Driftwood. And Susan is approachable and accessible if you have any questions or comments. In fact, we could not know about most of the items that appear in the paper if you, the readers, did not contact us about them in the first place. We appreciate the input.

The writer works at the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

## Thoughts on image-boosting politicians

TONY  
RICHARDS



The pen has been frequently brandished on this page in support of reforming local government on Salt Spring. It has been a favourite topic of mine for many years, but I will probably die before any significant, effective change comes about.

Now there's a negative, defeatist thing to say, but I'm not hopeful we will solve our problems easily. There is already too much government. The best suggestion we've heard so far for improvement is to add yet another level.

But another factor comes into play when you begin talking about introducing something like municipal government. It's called politics.

We have been critical in the past of the Islands Trust's elected representatives' reluctance to be more political. Some leader-

ship on a number of issues over the years would have been useful in resolving disputes and moving us forward.

Too often we engage in bitter protest over an issue and in the end resolve nothing. Trustees with some political will might have helped avoid such endings.

But there is a downside. Just imagine the Islands Trust-CRD triumvirate on Salt Spring putting some politics into the weekend's signing of a joint proposal for adding Salt Spring lands to the Gulf Islands national park.

All you have to do is keep in mind Stockwell Day's remarkably stupid jet-ski performance on

Okanagan Lake last week. Or Jean Chretien's too-frequent appearances as the star of extreme sports videos.

These guys and their handlers do not rate very high the intelligence level of the Canadian electorate, otherwise they would not engage in these silly games. (And it beats me why our national newspapers and other media play right into their hands. Front-page news it is not. We can still see how stupid they look if the photo is on Page 3.)  
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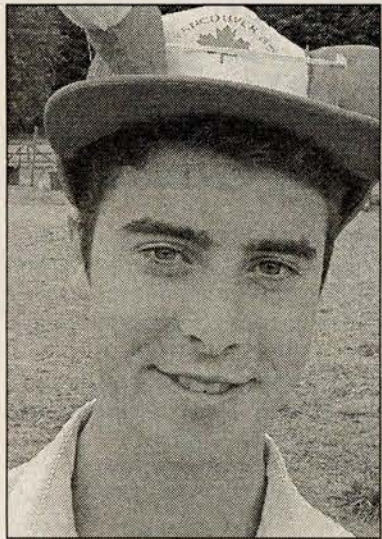
But is this what we want? Is this what our maturity as a community would bring?

The lesson from Ottawa and other political capitals is that the answer to the second question is yes. The awful reality of government in this country today is that it is politicized to the point where our intelligence is insulted all too frequently.

You have to wonder if our democratic advancement to municipal status or something like it would not turn out to be a pig in a poke.

# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked: What are you enjoying most at the fall fair?**



**Cam Beals**

*The great slug burgers and all the tourists playing the grad games.*



**Cassandra Storey**

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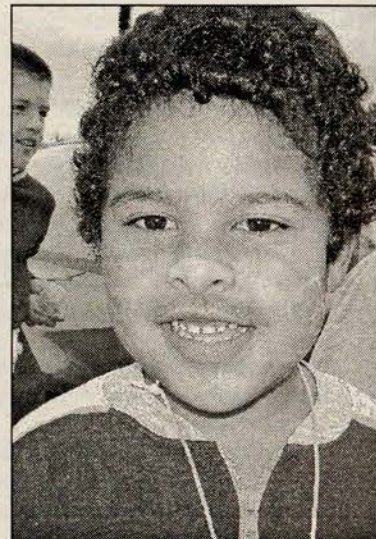
**Ceridwen Ross Collins**

*Seeing all my friends in one place, enjoying the end of summer, and the great hat-making table!*



**Tom Pickett**

*I love the whole thing — especially the zucchini races.*



**Jake Bellavance-Beauvais**

*Face painting, the spinning ride and the cotton candy.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Decide for yourself

I see in last week's Driftwood that Robert J. Macdonald is once again claiming that Texada is practising "variable retention second growth logging."

Since I do not currently have a lawyer on retainer, far be it from me to contradict him. What I do suggest is that anyone who cares about what is happening to our island take a drive up Musgrave Road.

Have a look at the treeless slopes of Hope Hill. Take a look at the side of Mt Bruce you don't see from the Fulford Valley.

Decide for yourself if that's clear-cut logging or not.

And then decide what you are going to do about it.

**MURRAY REISS,**  
Fulford

### Grateful

"Many thanks" to our fire department, whose members deserve a big bouquet for responding so quickly to our call on the morning of September 13 at the hospital auxiliary's thrift shop. You were extremely efficient

and got the job done!

We are very grateful — thanks a lot fellas!

**DEANNA MARLEAU,**  
Salt Spring

### Scam

Re: the "Timely review" editorial of September 13.

Your first two paragraphs refer to a scam that has been run before several years ago and is recirculating now. The one that arrived at our house was from a "lawyer representing a Nigerian dignitary." No specific title or name was given.

The e-mail to realtors speculates that the monied person is looking at buying properties in their area.

To lawyers the e-mail requests use of their trust accounts in which to deposit monies for subsequent Canadian access. Whatever the lure, it is still a scam.

My source tells me that if anyone is naive enough to actually respond and give access to an account, the next request is for a deposit of an amount — a small percentage of the promised \$35,000,000 deposit by the Nigerian dignitary.

Then — you guessed it — the account gets cleaned out and you

have lost \$3,500.

No properties are bought, no deposits made, just one withdrawal.

The rest of your column may be valid, but it sounds to me like the writer believes the first part to be a true plea from a real person and somehow a validation of what is written next.

**DEBBIE CADE,**  
Salt Spring

### Admirable

There are many things I admire about Stockwell Day; not the least of which is his vain ability to be all things to all people some of the time.

**RICHARD CRUICKSHANKS,**  
Garner Road

### Pig-in-a-poke

Just what was the "borrowing bylaw" under which the PARC was authorized to spend \$450,000 in 1996? Borrow from whom? It appears that the PARC has painted itself into a corner and is asking Salt Spring taxpayers to rescue them from their crass stupidity. No way!

Before the PARC bought any land for a recreation facility, its members should have put before

the taxpayers a specific plan of the facility they hoped to construct — in detail with all costs spelled out. Not only the initial building costs, but the annual operating costs as well.

For it is well established that public swimming pools in B.C. operate at a net loss of \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually. Ice skating rinks lose even more.

The referendum we are asked to vote on on September 30 not only asks the taxpayers to bail them out of the incredible purchase of land (\$450,000) but to add \$660,000 as a fund to be spent willy-nilly on a laundry list of projects that should be covered out of the existing annual PARC budget.

We are given no option on the ballot. We must vote for the whole ball of wax or nothing. \$1,110,000.00 in taxes!

Why not only \$450,000? If the referendum does not pass, the PARC will have to take \$100,000 out of its annual budgets for five years to pay for the land they foolishly bought. So be it. Or they can sell it and follow proper procedures in the future.

The correct procedure is of

course to design a clean, lean plan for a basic swimming pool, the primary need, no add-ons like a skating rink, squash court, etc. for a select few.

Keep the cost to a minimum and project the anticipated operating annual deficit. Be sure it is a financially sound plan or it will be rejected like the infamous pool society's "leisure pool" for \$1,500,000 several years ago which was voted down by a margin of 2 to 1.

Unfortunately, since we have no industrial base on Salt Spring to help with funding, even a basic economy pool might be unacceptable to the local taxpayers.

Salt Spring Island taxpayers are a mighty intelligent bunch.

They could not be conned into the sale of several dedicated parks on the island to bail out the PARC on its already committed land purchase, and I am sure they won't fall for this new "pig-in-a-poke" scheme on September 30.

I know I won't.

**NORMAN F. BEST,**  
Fulford-Ganges Road

**MORE LETTERS A10**

## The firefighters' choice lets greater good be done

By **KIM McINTYRE**

I am writing in response to the September 13 article regarding MD fundraising and the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department (SSIVFD) written by Susan Lundy.

This letter is solely my own, personal opinion and in no way represents the opinion or position of the SSIVFD.

I have been associated with the SSIVFD for the majority of my life. My father has been a volunteer for over 25 years and is presently a paid member. My husband has also been a volunteer for close to 12 years. Over the years there have been countless interruptions to family or social occasions, hundreds of sleepless nights, and many weekends spent waiting for "Dad" to finish his volunteer duties, whether they be active duty calls, mandatory training courses or fundraising events.

I have been witness to the effects of the events of human tragedy, ranging from the heroic

and the miraculous to extreme tragedy. These events have forever affected my life and the way I live.

These men and women volunteer their lives on a daily basis to ensure the safety, comfort and well being of our community. They volunteer countless hours and subject themselves and their families to the physical and emotional effects of the most heart-wrenching, tragic and downright ugly moments of human tragedy.

I am bewildered and appalled as to why Maralyn Scotton feels it necessary to vocalize her cause at the expense of tarnishing the name and honour of these men and women. I found Susan Lundy's article to be offensive, distasteful and irrelevant to the story and tragedy of Maralyn's life. She failed greatly in fairly representing both parties and her article did nothing to further the cause of Muscular Dystrophy (MD).

I am familiar enough with Maralyn to know she is a nice

woman and a fine member of our community, but merely suffering from a case of tunnel vision. This article only exemplifies that feeling.

I wholeheartedly agree that MD is a tragic and life debilitating disease, and I am sorry that Maralyn feels it was unjust for some funding for the MD cause to be reallocated as a result of the SSIVFD switching causes last year.

The SSIVFD made a decision last year to donate its fund driving efforts to a local cause, the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. Members raised approximately \$5,300 dollars and designated it to the purchase of a portable cardiac monitor, and \$800 was also donated to MD.

The cardiac monitor is used in the emergency room and the acute care unit at the hospital. The hospital previously had a combination defibrillator/monitor unit. If a patient in the ER required the use of a defibrillator and another patient was hooked

up to the cardiac monitor, they were required to be removed from it while the defibrillator was being used.

I feel the SSIVFD made a rational, intelligent and compassionate decision in devoting its fundraising efforts to a local charity. One hundred per cent of the money raised went to their cause. The MD drive does reserve approximately 12 per cent of money raised for administration expenses, which would have amounted to over \$600 from last year's total had it been donated.

Hundreds of local people in your community, neighbours, relatives, friends, sons and daughters will benefit from this piece of equipment for several years to come.

How many local people will benefit from the funds raised for MD? How long will they benefit for?

How dare you, Susan Lundy, insult the sincerity, honour and effort of an organization that has

done nothing but give of themselves to the well-being of this community.

How dare you, Maralyn Scotton, be so selfish as to see your cause as the only cause worthy of such honourable and dedicated people.

Remember, Maralyn, when you experience "breathing problems" or you "fall over" in the middle of the night you can almost guarantee that one of the first faces of compassion and comfort you see will be one of the SSIVFD first responders, and you may one day benefit from a piece of medical equipment purchased through the efforts of a local organization or individual.

Please see the good of the cause for what it is and what it stands for.

Remember, these are your friends and your neighbours, and let the greater good be done for the greater people.

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident.*

## More letters

### Consider this

In a commentary in last week's Driftwood made by Andrew Lewis, he suggested that the North Salt Spring Waterworks District is overpaying for the Texada lands bordering Maxwell Lake. Mr. Lewis should consider the following:

- The cash purchase price for the property agreed between Texada and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District is \$437,500, or \$500,000 if Texada finances the entire purchase price.

- The value of the timber alone on that property is worth multiples of the price agreed.

- The value of the Maxwell Lake property on the public market would be substantially higher than the price which was agreed with the waterworks district.

- The waterworks district negotiated as part of the transaction protective covenants on the streams that run through other property of ours which arguably have significant value and which were thrown in to the transaction at no cost to waterworks.

Let's just imagine that Andrew Lewis was the chairman of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District and that it already owned Lot 9 on Maxwell Lake. Let's say that someone wanting a nice lake-front property came along and wanted to buy the property from the waterworks district. Would the price be \$437,500? Would the price be \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 or \$5,000,000?

The likely case is that there is no price at which the waterworks district would sell Lot 9, if it owned the lot and the attached covenants, because as an important public asset, it would be nearly priceless.

If Andrew Lewis and his friends scuttle the Maxwell Lake transaction, is he really acting in the best interests of the community, all things considered, or is his dislike for Texada possibly clouding his judgment?

The waterworks district and Texada spent months in trying to work out acceptable logging practices for the secondary catchment area of the watershed. The agreement that we came to was very costly to Texada, however, we understood the importance of protecting the water quality of Maxwell Lake. Though Texada and waterworks were satisfied with the terms of logging the catchment area, we understand that certain members of the public are not happy that there will be any logging in this area and as such we have recently entered into good-faith negotiations with the waterworks district which may see them owning the catchment area as well

as Lot 9. During the tenure of these negotiations Texada has voluntarily agreed to postpone any logging in the catchment area. We expect these negotiations to take some time and are committed to try to make something work with the only condition of our negotiations being that we will restrict our discussions between ourselves and the waterworks district and its professional advisors. The district in turn may have discussions with the broader public, however, it seems to me that if the Texada haters try to control events, then nothing will happen no matter how large the benefit might be for the community.

Though it is plain that we are logging our private property in a manner which some people dislike, we are also intent on trying to make some good things happen for the community of Salt Spring. Our good-faith discussions which will hopefully see the entire watershed of Maxwell Lake in the hands of the public are part of this effort.

**ROBERT J. MACDONALD,**  
President,  
Texada Land Corporation

### Derelict

PARC owes \$450,000 upon the 7.82 acres of Agricultural Land Reserve property it owns on Rainbow Road.

At 2100 Fulford-Ganges Road, there is an 83.7-acre farm being offered for \$649,000.

The cost of PARC's parcel works out to \$57,545 per acre against the \$7,819 per acre of the Fulford property. This ALR land is seven times cheaper than PARC's ALR pig-in-a-poke.

Go and look at the two properties, as I have, and you will find that while the Fulford property is seven times cheaper per acre, it is far superior in both its land and its improvements.

PARC purchased the Rainbow Road property in 1996 knowing that it was designated Agricultural Land Reserve. It still is. As such, the land has always been worthless to PARC for recreational development and until re-zoning is granted, it will remain an extraordinarily expensive white elephant. It is understood that no re-zoning application has been made in all those four years. Also that removing the land from the Agricultural Land Reserve would not be looked on favourably by the authority.

The taxpayer was not consulted four years ago when the Rainbow Road property was purchased. PARC circumvented this through use of a borrowing bylaw. Now it wants the taxpayer to bail them out through a September 30 tax referendum.

Nowhere in their hand-outs or announcements, as far as I am aware, have PARC members ever publicized that the land is in the ALR and not presently zoned nor usable for a recreational facility. Full disclosure we have not had, and I must wonder what other skeletons PARC might have in their cupboards. What else we don't know.

In their yellow pamphlet which we have all received in the mail, it is stated that "It is PARC's responsibility to provide you with all the information you require to make an informed decision."

I regret that PARC has been derelict in this basic duty of democracy.

**MICHAEL J. WHEATON,**  
Ganges

## Student numbers down

There should be more elbow room in most Gulf Islands schools this year, as overall district enrolment is down by almost 100 from students registered last September — 1,669 rather than 1,764.

The figures are no surprise to administrators and trustees, who have seen the trend coming in the past few years and attempted to slow it down by enticing more learners into the public school system with new programs.

Enrolment is down at almost all schools, most significantly at the 316-student middle school which had 358 kids last year.

Exceptions are Fulford, Phoenix and Salt Spring elementary schools. More children than expected showed up at Fulford, prompting the hiring of an extra teacher there. Salt Spring Elementary also saw an increase of seven pupils over last year's 199, while Phoenix held the line at 40.

On Saturna, where the small island community has worked hard to keep its school doors open and boost the island's school-age population, six children are attending, with three of those in kindergarten.

In any event, early enrolment numbers are not as significant as the result of a September 30 head count, on which education ministry funding is based.



### ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

Bylaw No. 131 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2000";

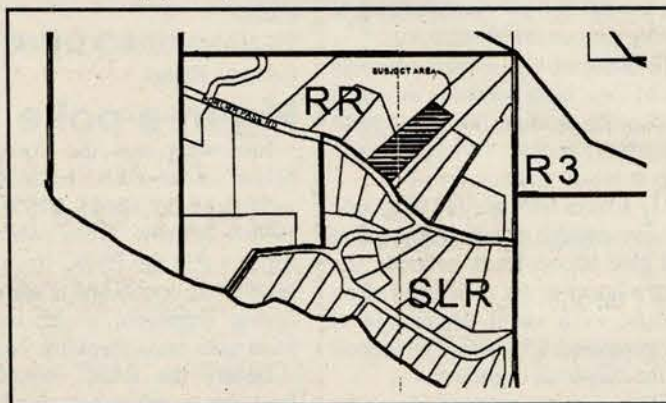
Bylaw No. 132 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2000";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 6, 2000 in the Gym at the Activity Centre, Galiano Island School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

**Bylaw No. 131 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2000"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 131 is to amend the Official Community Plan designation of lands legally described as Lot A, District Lot 56, Plan VIP53244 and a portion of Lot 3, District Lot 56, Plan 24402 Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Rural Residential (RR) designation to the Commercial (C) designation as shown on the sketch below.



**Bylaw No. 132 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2000"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 132 is to rezone the lands legally described as Lot A, District Lot 56, Plan VIP53244 and a portion of Lot 3, District Lot 56, Plan 24402 Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Rural Residential Zone to Commercial Private Film School (C7) Zone in order to legalize the existing use of the site. Generally, the C7 Zone would permit a commercial private

school, which may include overnight accommodation of students and staff, a food preparation area, a dining area, and classrooms and an accessory dwelling.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 20, 2000.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, September 20, 2000.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 5, 2000;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 5, 2000 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 6, 2000.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

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2	2	CBC	2:30 Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000						National	Broadcst	Sydney 2000					
3		SUPER	3:30 At First Sight (1998)	Val Kilmer	Family Plan (1997)	Judge Reinhold	Exception to the Rule	Eric McCormack	Double Jeopardy								Movie
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5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Sydney 2000	Swimming, Men's Individual	Gymnastics	Sydney 2000							
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed, Curtis Cr	CHEK News	News	Real TV	Squares	Big Brother	City of Dreams	The Sopranos	News	News					
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Behind the Scenes	D.Carey	D.Carey	Buffy Vampire	News	Bullard		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	Stargate: S-G1	City of Dreams			The Sopranos	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	CghtMid	Live From Lincoln Center			Mati./Pic.	A Bill Moyers Special			
10	23	SRC	Animan	Olympiq..	Sydney 2000	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Sydney 2000				Jr/Point	Sydney 2000			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	D. Field	EntreAsia	Renovatr	Fishing	Singing Our Stories	Stolen Lives	Prob.Men	Profiles	Dotto on Data	Live	
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News	News	E.T.	Addams	Young Americans	Survivor			The Outer Limits	SprtPage	News		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Variety	Spoken Art	The Long Road Home			NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Disappearance of Flight 412						
15	35	CMT	Top10CD	Bckstage	Canadian Country	Music Awards 2000	F.Music	Xtreme	P. Top 5	Top10CD	CMT Live	Bckstage	Can. Country Awards				
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do?	Extreme Machines	Mavericks	Special Effects	Extreme Machines	Mavericks	Special Effects	How'd They Do?							
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 Shrank Kids	Mr. Destiny James	Belushi.	Misadventures of Merlin Jo..			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Baseball	New York Yankees vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB	Sydney 2000	Sportsdesk	Sydney 2000									
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	GottaSee	InsdeTrck	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S.Central	Racing	..Monteary	Rugby North Harbour vs Waikato	Sports Central	SportGen	Golf Rep.			
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
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25	34	KCPQ	X-Men	Digmon	Star Trek: Voyager	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	The Nutty Professor	Eddie Murphy.	Q-13Rep	MadYou	06	Star Trek: NG		
26	20	NEWS	News	Sydney	Counterspin	The National	Antiques Roadshow	NewsT.	Sydney	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin				
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Big Brother	Survivor	48 Hours	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Sawin	May Dec.	Rupchan	Dream in English	Skylight	SoulWork	100	Huntley Street		

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, SEP 20

- 6:00 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)
- 6:30 PM  
14 The Long Road Home (1989,Drama) A Harvard dropout receives his draft notice and must make some life decisions. Denis Forest, Kelley Rowan (1h30)
- 8:00 PM  
3 Exception to the Rule (1996,Suspense) A broker finds himself in trouble after a woman threatens to reveal their secret affair. Eric McCormack, Kim Cattrall (2h)
- 8:30 PM  
25 (34) ★★ The Nutty Professor (1996,Comedy) Obese professor takes revolutionary potion that makes him shed weight. Eddie Murphy, Jada Pinkett Smith (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
19 ★★ Mr. Destiny (1990,Comedy) A man's life is altered after he is given a chance to redo a moment in his past. James Belushi, Linda Hamilton (1h30)
- 10:00 PM  
14 ★★ Disappearance of Flight 412 (1974,Suspense) A Colonel conducts an investigation into the disappearance of two jets. Glenn Ford, David Soul (2h)
- 10:30 PM  
3 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 (1h45)
- 11:00 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)
- 11:45 PM  
3 Johnny (1999) A leader of a gang convinces his followers to participate in dangerous scenarios. (1h30)

THURSDAY, SEP 21

- 6:00 PM  
3 Palmer's Bones (1998,Suspense) A former medical examiner finally cracks a case when he writes a book about it. Rutger Hauer, Barbara Williams (1h30)
- 8:00 PM  
3 Johnny Skidmarks (1997,Suspense) A crime scene photographer takes photos of businessmen in compromising positions. Peter Gallagher, Frances McDormand (2h)
- 8:30 PM  
25 (34) ★★ Home Alone 2 - Lost in New York (1992,Comedy) A boy named Kevin finds himself separated from his family in New York City. Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
19 ★★ The Four Diamonds (1995,Fantasy) A story which transforms a boy's struggle into a sword and sorcery fable. Christine Lahti, Thomas Guiry (1h35)
- 10:00 PM  
14 ★★ Butterfield 8 (1960,Drama) A high-class prostitute becomes attracted to a married man, whom she thinks is Mr. Right. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey (2h)
- 10:35 PM  
19 ★★ Condorman (1981,Comedy) Comic book author enlisted by C.I.A. to defect spy. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed (1h30)

FRIDAY, SEP 22

- 6:00 PM  
3 For Love of the Game (1999,Romance) A pitcher flashes back on his life and career as he works on throwing the perfect game. Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston (2h30)
- 14 Pasolini: An Italian Crime (1996,Crime Story) Trying to understand the life and death (murder) of director Pier Paolo Pasolini. Nicoletta Braschi, Carlo De Lippi (2h)

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3		SUPER	7:30 Various Movies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis/ Regis	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	Sydney 2000			News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Dr. Laura						
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	Computer	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	As the World Turns	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell					
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Live With Regis	The View		Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Counsel..	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau					
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9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo..	Caillou	Dragon T.	Bamey	Sesame Street	Roger's	TTubbies	Rainbow	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo..	Wishbone	Clifford	Dragon T.
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11	5	KNOW	B. Clues	Zoboo..	DreamSt.	Various	Eil.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	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	D.Edna	45	News	Various	Movies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home					Heart and Home			Heart and Home	Rock N' Country	Songbook/ Faith Hill			
16	38	TLC	Various	Various	Various	Various	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	WedStory	WedStory	Various	Various	Various	Various	B.Vila
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27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams	QuickSt.	Various				
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# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns: S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), Channel, Program Name, Description. Title: S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21

Table with columns: S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), Channel, Program Name, Description. Title: S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22

8:00 PM
(7) (14) Love & Murder (1999, Drama) A friendship is put to the test after two childhood friends reunite as adults. Wendy Crewson, Victor Garber (2h)
(8) (8) The Wings of the Dove (1997, Drama) An impoverished woman is given the opportunity to break free of her aunt. Helena Bonham Carter, Linus Roache
(12) (12) \*\*\* The Gauntlet (1977, Crime Story) A cop and the witness he is escorting to Phoenix are stalked by assassins. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke (2h)
(34) (34) Money Talks (1997, Comedy) Newsman is forced to palm off a con man as an old friend to his fiancée and her parents. Charlie Sheen, Chris Tucker (2h)
8:30 PM
(22) (22) \*\*\* The Magnificent Ambersons (1942, Drama) A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt with the times. Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt (1h30)
(3) (3) Plunkett and MacLeane (1999, Action) A pair of highwaymen terrorize English aristocracy by stealing from the rich. Johnny Lee Miller, Iain Robertson (2h)
9:00 PM
(19) (19) \*\*\* The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) A Kansas boy leaves his life for New York City hoping to achieve success. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater (1h35)
9:45 PM
(14) (14) \*\*\* Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask) (1972, Comedy) Feature based loosely on Dr. Reuben's book. Woody Allen, John Carradine (1h35)
(9) (9) \*\*\* Gandhi (1982, Biography) Mahatma Gandhi, a lawyer, becomes the political and spiritual leader of a nation. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen (1h30)
10:00 PM
(3) (3) \*\*\* Limbo (1999, Drama) A fisherman gets in over his head when his girlfriend joins him on a friendly outing. David Strathairn, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (2h30)
10:35 PM
(19) (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)
11:30 PM
(14) (14) \*\*\* Flesh (1968, Comedy) The tale of a bisexual hustler raising money to help a friend. Joe Dallesandro, Candy Darling (1h35)

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6:00 PM
(3) (3) Best Laid Plans (1999, Suspense) A college drop-out and his girlfriend are led into a web of sex, kidnapping and murder. Alessandro Nivola, Reese Witherspoon (2h)
8:00 PM
(3) (3) Random Hearts (1999, Romance) After cheating spouses die in a plane crash, their mates discover their infidelity. Harrison Ford, Kristen Scott Thomas (2h30)
(4) (4) \*\*\* Metro (1997, Action) A hostage negotiator and rookie police officer look for a psychopathic cop killer. Eddie Murphy, Michael Rapaport (2h)
(23) (23) \*\*\* Blue Desert (1991, Thriller) Woman becomes romantically involved with two men, one of whom may be a killer. Courtney Cox, D.B. Sweeney (2h)
(24) (24) \*\*\* Firefox (1982, War) An ex-fighter pilot is ordered into Russia to steal an advanced warplane. Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones (2h30)
9:00 PM
(6) (7) \*\*\* Broken Arrow (1995, Action) A man must find and stop an insane pilot who has stolen two nuclear warheads. John Travolta, Christian Slater (2h)
(8) (8) Family of Cops III (1999, Crime Story) An inspector's ambition to become chief of police slips out of reach. Charles Bronson, Joe Penny (2h)
(19) (19) \*\*\* 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)
9:15 PM
(14) (14) \*\*\* Escape From Alcatraz (1979, True) The true story of the 1962 escape by Frank Morris from Alcatraz. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGohran (2h)
10:30 PM
(3) (3) \*\*\* Pushing Tin (1999, Drama) Two self-consumed air-traffic controllers let their rivalry get out of control. John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton (2h)
10:35 PM
(19) (19) \*\*\* The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938, Adventure) A bandit king leads his "Merry Men" in a battle against the corrupt King of England. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland (1h55)
11:30 PM
(14) (14) \*\*\* Joanna (1968, Drama) A naive young woman falls in love with a fast crowd in London. Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Waite (2h)

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6:00 PM
(3) (3) Outside Providence (1999, Comedy) A drug addict is sent to private school where he learns about love from a beautiful girl. Shawn Hatosy, Jane Weston (2h)
(14) (14) \*\*\* The Prince of Tides (1991, Romance) A man's relationship with a psychiatrist helps him confront a childhood trauma. Nick Nolte, Barbra Streisand (2h30)
(23) (23) \*\*\* Sibling Rivalry (1990, Comedy) Wife sleeps with a mystery man that dies and turns out to be her brother in law. Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman (2h)
7:00 PM
(4) (4) The New Swiss Family Robinson (Adventure) The Robinson

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# Rethinking fair categories and apologies to Donna C.

By DENISE McCANN BECK  
Driftwood Contributor

It was when the dog chewed off the ends of my ivy that I started rethinking the fall fair categories.

I was at the horticultural staging area measuring the height of a trio of too-tall Pampas plumes when a Labrador puppy guide-dog-in-training under the entry table decided the trailing ends of my ivy looked like a delicious snack, permanently altering their looks for the worse.

The ensuing rush of self-pity started me questioning the existing fair categories. I mean, they're fine as far as they go. But do they reflect the realities of gardening in the 21st century? I think maybe not. Inside the hall I watched Harry Burton lovingly unwrap a dozen perfectly-formed and identically golden Shiro plums that he'd kept tissue-covered and Tupperware-sealed in his refrigerator for a week past harvest, and arrange them in a perfect concentric circle, measuring with a handy-dandy pocket protractor/compass and making careful calculations on a slide rule as to angle and position.

I compared his entry to mine — six pockmarked and lumpy Bartlett pears that insisted on leaning in six separate directions on the plate — and began to formulate some possible categories that reflect the truth about the vagaries of growing on Salt Spring. Some categories we can live with! Some categories I can actually win!

My proposals are:

- The It Just Grew That Way trophy. Points will be awarded for "individuality" in entries. The fruit or vegetable that has the most blemishes and size variations will attain the highest score. Extra points awarded for fruit from trees that you didn't plant, or from feral or accidental vegetables serendipitously discovered growing out of a former compost heap. Six to a plate, each should resemble the others as little as possible. Placement should ideally look as if you just tossed them down with complete disregard. Double points if the variety is unlabelled or the number or size wrong. My string beans would have walked away with this one.

- The Little Dahlia That Could trophy. This category will be won by the grower brave enough to go ahead and display her or his spindly, mis-shapen, half-opened (or past their prime) dahlias, even when up against dazzling, dinner-plate-sized monsters that have been raised on a combination of raw hamburger and Tyrannosaurus dung that threaten to have her/his little dahlia for breakfast before the judges can even view the entries in the morning! A variation on the "It Just Grew That Way" prize. My dahlias are prime contenders here.

- The Denise Beck Overachiever Award. The trophy will go to the competitor who enters the most categories in the fair. Double points for every entry that must be withdrawn because the grower has bitten off far more than she/he can chew. Triple points if the grower has to take to his/her bed for a month after the fair because of exhaustion.

- The Dog Ate It trophy. To be awarded to entries that are judged NAS because of some minor, niggling defect, such as being a hot pepper in the bell pepper category, or having chewed ends, or a spider nest among the lacy, nibbled leaves, or that are missing essential bits. My Labrador-altered ivy would have easily taken this one.

I'm sure there are many other areas that need expanded categories. How about a "Cake That Was Perfect Until We Drove Here Over Reynolds Road" trophy in baking, or an "I'll Finish It When I Get The Time" trophy in hobby arts. Surely we need a "Best

Vinegar" trophy in the home-made wine section?

I'm sure you can think of many areas I've neglected. Write in and tell your fall fair committee what categories our fair needs to include.

And make them categories I can win, okay?

### Post-fair addendum:

Despite my pre-emptive carping on the day before the fair, I managed to win an impressive (even for me) nine blue firsts, nine red seconds and eight white thirds, as well

as three rosettes, two of which carry the honour of a perpetual trophy!

I do understand that the Best of Show basketry trophy was a complete fluke, since the flaws in that willow drawer were many and varied, but God bless the judges with all their many idiosyncrasies! (And please ignore all previous years when I cursed the judges for this same endearing quality).

My apologies to Donna Cochran, whom I did not tell that she had placed one too many herbs in her

herb basket, even though I knew there was a possibility that her entry would be disqualified.

Like a hungry Mako shark I sensed a tiny wound through which I could finally make the kill and beat her out for once in that category, and so I kept my silence.

Her beautiful (as always) herb basket was marked NAS and mine did take the blue ribbon, but oh, the guilt! Victory, how hollow is thy kiss! Sorry, Donna.

Apologies also to Anna Rithaler, whose blue ribbon for best apples,

varietal name unknown, somehow ended up in my clutches. It was an accident! I swear it!

My deepest thanks go to the organizers and co-ordinators and all the participants for all your hard work. You pulled yet another rabbit out of the hat.

Congratulations to all the winners and all those who didn't win this year but will certainly win one of these days. Just keep on entering! It's all of us participating that makes Salt Spring's fall fair the real greatest show on earth!



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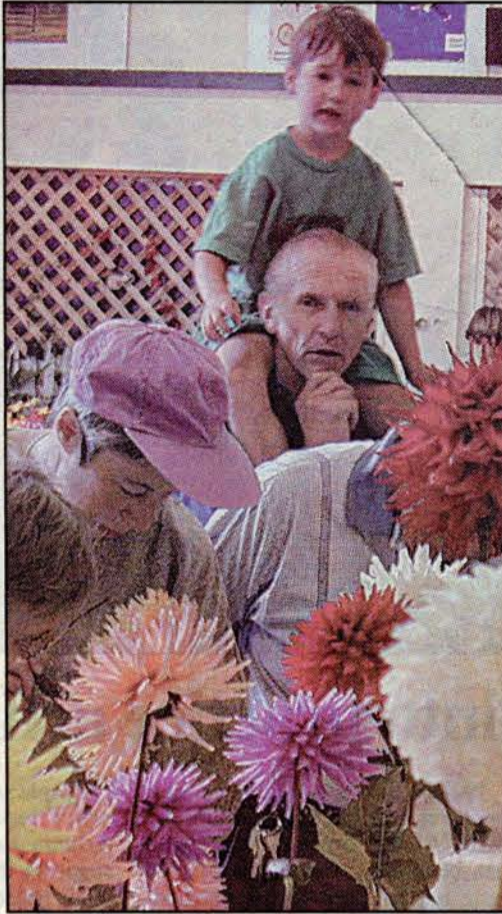
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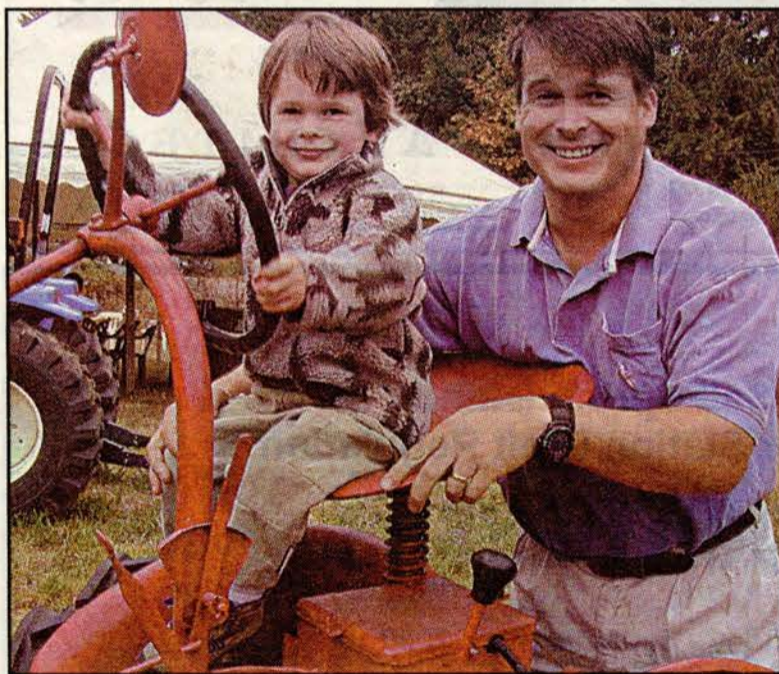
FALL FAIR 2000



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Photos by Derrick Lundy



Seen at the Salt Spring Fall Fair were, clockwise from top left, Chris Schmah auctioning off a Sarah Davies lamb; viewers admiring displays, Ena Nemeth spinning; pet shower Julia Pearson and Jane; fiddler Tania Elizabeth; Chase and Barry Kazakoff on 1950 tractor; volunteers (from left) Carol Spencer, Carol Valdy, Margaret Reid, Cathy Newman.

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## SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Tourney raises Terry Fox dollars

Friday's Terry Fox Golf Tournament raised a rousing total of \$1,280 toward cancer research.

Tournament nine-hole low-net winner was Margaret Rithaler with net 31.5.

The 18-hole low-net winner was Keith Lavender with a net 66.

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club extended its thanks all those who participated and donated time and energy for this "important event."



**TERRY FOX TOURNAMENT:** Golfer Maxine Whorley takes to the greens with high hopes at Friday's Terry Fox Golf Tournament held at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. Cancer research was the big winner in the event which raised over \$1,200 for the cause.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Provincial judo team steps into practice action here

Judo teacher Shaun Adams is chomping at the bit in anticipation of the arrival of the provincial judo team, due to arrive on Salt Spring this weekend.

This is the second straight year the skilled team makes the journey to practice at Adams' Salt Spring Island Judo Club.

Team members from all over the province will be joined by head coach Rene Hock, who belongs to the Burnaby Club and regional training center in Abbotsford.

"Rene is quite inspiring," said Adams. "She's great for young people — a special inspiration for young women, and she has no trouble getting respect from the young men."

The island judo club is currently in its ninth year and celebrating its second year being housed in the new dojo just outside Ganges.

Adams stressed how important it is for young people to have a place to practise and explained the philosophy behind the judo training.

"Judo clubs are always open and nothing is held back," Adams said. "There has always been the theory of mutual benefit for all practitioners."

The judo instructor stressed that judo promotes intercultural communication and cooperation.

"It's a way to drop boundaries, drop borders, drop walls. Whether you're from Mongolia, Ireland or British Columbia, you're accepted. You go to practise judo and all the other things are set aside."

Practices like the one slated for this weekend give the kids a taste of life-beyond-the-island judo. Adams said the students from Salt Spring can access regional, national and even Olympic competition.

"All of that is available to anyone from the Salt Spring Club," he said. "Almost every teenager who has been here for any length of time has made it to the national level where they are provincial team material."

People who wish to observe the practice can do so, although Adams said there is not much space in the dojo. The provincial team practices from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday. Sunday's practice starts at 9 a.m. and runs until 11.

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In the past this has been done. To mention only two examples, the Portlock Tennis Bubble was funded privately by the Tennis Association and significant trail maintenance is done by the Trail and Nature Club.

Opportunities to partner with other groups to develop facilities, purchase land, and provide services will continue to be explored. Lack of capital funds could limit PARC's ability to participate in valuable partnering opportunities.

When could the public expect a referendum on facility financing?

At this time we do not know when there would be a referendum on facility financing. The first step must be your decision whether or not to secure land that is consistent with the OCP criteria for an indoor recreation site.

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# Riptide douses Gordon Head

By PHIL RITSON  
Driftwood Contributor

Hard work, rugged tackling and a willingness to shoot on sight allowed the Salt Spring Riptide to begin their season with an impressive 7-2 victory over Gordon Head on the weekend.

The Riptide shook off early season cobwebs as Julian Goodman put the visitors ahead with a shot from just inside the box.

Once ahead, the Salt Spring boys began to pour on the pressure, with the midfield core of Yoni Marmorstein, Evan Mann and Shawn Lee harrying the Gordon Head players.

That allowed forwards Nick Snetsinger and Remy Dakin a number of opportunities before Dakin potted his first of the season.

Almost all Gordon Head attempts to get through to goalie Josh Cook were stopped by a solid tackling defence of Graham Meek, Eland Bronstein, Max Nelson, Brad Cronin and sweeper Paris Haase.

The Riptide pushed forward continually, getting goals either side of half time from Zander Ritson and Chad Cottrell, who both tallied again to put the visitors up by six.

Gordon Head came to life for a while, getting a pair of goals on individual efforts, but any hopes of a comeback were dashed as Cottrell slipped his hattrick goal into the Gordon Head net to seal the victory.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

On September 4, first place at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club was won by Pat Warman and Jim Burford.

Second place went to Irene Hawkworth and Yvonne Sollitt, but they had to share honours with Dorothy Sneddon and Bill Buckler, who had the same score. In third place were Cassie Cherniwchan and Glenda Kaiser.

There was a tight race for first place on September 11: Jim Burford and Ron Dickson edging out Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan by half a point.

## GETSOME



**HEAD BALL:** GISS Scorpions battle St. Michaels University School to a shoot-out finish — and win 2-1. Although the local boys only lost one game in the first day of Salt Spring's Kick Off Classic 2000 Tournament last weekend, they wound up third in their pool and then placed fifth overall in the round-robin event. They played a total of four games, with many players competing the following day in community soccer matches. The Argyle Pipers of North Vancouver won the tourney, followed by Langley Secondary School.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Two coaches wanted as youth soccer starts

Youth soccer is kicking off on Salt Spring for some players this week as organizers finalize teams, coaches and fields.

According to registrar Mafalda Hoogerdyk, coaches are still needed for two mini-league soccer teams. She was on the phone Tuesday as the Driftwood went to press, looking for people to coach a Salt Spring Elementary School team as well as a Fernwood School squad. Both leader-less teams are mixed groups of children born in 1993 and 1994.

Registrations are still trickling in for the on-island mini-league which already includes 140 children aged four to 10, the bulk being in the seven-to-nine age group.

The minis are divided up according to schools so they can play with their peers.

Enough 1992-born soccer players have signed up to form a league of their own, while youths born in '90 and '91 will play together, as will the '93s and '94s.

In the off-island group, six each of girls and boys teams will join Lower Vancouver Island gold, silver and bronze leagues.

This includes two gold boys teams — U18 and U14. The U11 girls have split, with some forming a travelling team and others joining the home-based minis.

Fraser Hope has been named president of this year's youth soccer association.

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8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News	Hour of Power												Worldvision	News	ComputerBTV	Travel	Gold Trail	Pet Guys	Paid
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	Mechanic	In the Mix	Sewing	Kaye	American President	InsideBox	A Force	More Powerful	Royal Wedding B.							
10	23	SRC	6:00 Sydney 2000	Pumbaa	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur	Médias	Australie	Le Midi	Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000											
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Kratt's C.	Arc-en...	Shrinks	ElliotMse	Dudley D.	Router	Fishing	Dotto on Data Live	Dancing	Classic Theatre									
13	13	CKVU	Flash	Student	Mechanic	NFL Blast	Football NFL															
14	14	BRAVO	Movie	Barabbas	(1962) Anthony Quinn.	45 News												Funny Thing Happened On..	50 News			
15	35	CMT	7:00 Time Capsule	Time Capsule												Time Capsule	Time Capsule					
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	How2	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Extreme Machines	Camera's Eye	Nature's Fury	Paramedics									
17	32	CNN	Evans	R.Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer	dotCOM	World Report	Health	WrldBeat	Health	Earth	Sunday	Both Side	Wrldview	Business							
19	19	FAM	Clarissa	Mentors	Jersey	J.Jackson	Z Games	Bug Juice	Your Big Break	Alley Cats Strike!	Tim Reid.	Rookie of the Year	Aladdin Pumbaa									
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful	A&E Top 10												The Unexplained	Justice	Awakenings (1990) Robin Williams.	Misery (1990) James Caan.			
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown	Football British Columbia Lions vs Montreal Alouettes CFL												Auto Racing United State Grand Prix F1	Sydney 2000					
22	19	NET	Sports Central	RunZone	Golf Dest.	Rugby	Canterbury vs Waikato	Racing Motorola										Golf Westin Texas Open PGA	S.Central	S.Central		
23	17	KSTW	Doug	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Recess	Three'sC	Cosby	Cosby	Clueless	Remote (1993) Chris Carrara.	Baseball	Oakland Athletics vs Seattle Mariners MLB									
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Computer	Columbo: Grand Deceptions										
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	NFL Sunday	Football	St. Louis Rams vs Atlanta Falcons NFL	PstGame	Football	Star Trek: DSN	Englishman Who..												
26	20	NEWS	Hot Type	One/One	NewsT.	Sydney	Health	Assignm't	Antiques Roadshow	Hot Type	Sydney	Fashion	Moral Div	Newsworld Today	News	Assignm't						
27	11	KIRO	7-Sunday	Seahawk	The NFL Today	Football NFL	15 Football										Seattle Seahawks vs San Diego Chargers NFL					
28	11	VISION	Parsley	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Time/pe	Copelnd	Arm.God	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer	Peoples Church	700 Club	Food Life	Van Impe	Faithville						

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		O - OUTER ISLANDS		SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 24																							
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2	2	CBC	3:00 Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000												News	Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000									
3	3	SUPER	Star Trek: Insurrection	Patrick Stewart.	Outside Providence												Shawn Hatosy.	The Bone Collector	Denzel Washington.	The Siege (1998) Denzel Washington.							
4	4	KOMO	Baywatch	KOMO 4 News	News												News	The New Swiss Family Robinson	..Be a Millionaire?	The Practice	News	35 Ebert					
5	16	KING	Sydney 2000	News												Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000										
6	7	CHEK	Fishing	Travel	CHEK News	News												TBA	TBA	TBA	The Sopranos	News	NightMan				
7	14	VTV	Ent. Now	Playh'se	P. Wallin's Talk TV	News												MasonL.	7th Heaven	Popular	..Be a Millionaire?	Cold Squad	Forever Knight				
8	8	BCTV	Kids of the Round Table	News												60 Minutes	Touched By Angel	TBA	The Sopranos	News	News Spt						
9	9	KCTS	3:00 Royal Wedding Bells	Hearts of Glass												Debating Our Destiny						Hearts of Glass					
10	23	SRC	2:30 Sydney	Sydney 2000	Journal												Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000	Journal	Sydney 2000							
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Zoboo..	Heartbeat	Aces: First Air War												Liners	CornerSt	These Three (1936) Miriam Hopkins.	Martin Chuzzlewit	Planet Education					
13	13	CKVU	Sabrina	Clueless	Simpsons	Simpsons	News												Futurama	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	70'sShow	70'sShow	The Practice	SprtPage	Hitchcock
14	14	BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Star TV	Appt. Visual Arts	The Prince of Tides												(1991) Nick Nolte.	Weeds	(1987) Nick Nolte.	45 News						Looking for Rich..
15	35	CMT	3:00 Time Capsule	Time Capsule												Time Capsule	Time Capsule	Time Capsule	Time Capsule								
16	38	TLC	Trauma - ER	UFOs & Aliens	Chariot of Gods	Search for Alien Life												UFOs & Aliens	Chariot of Gods	Search for Alien Life	Paramedics						
17	32	CNN	Wrldview	SportsT.	Wrldview	Pinnacle	CNN & TIME												DemocracyAmerica	Sports Tonight	CNN & TIME	DemocracyAmerica	SportsT.	Movers			
19	19	FAM	Goof Trp	Mousew'k	Otter	W. Pooh	Franklin	Lulu Shw	Houndz	Art Attack	So Weird	A.Dark?	House Calls	Walter Matthau.	40 The Monkey's Uncle	Las Vegas											
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Las Vegas	Las Vegas												Las Vegas	Las Vegas									
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	NFL Primetime	Football	Washington Redskins vs New York Giants NFL	Sportsdesk										Sydney 2000	Sportsdesk									
22	19	NET	WWF Heat	Golf Bank One SPGA	S.Central												EquestrianHuntington	Golf Westin Texas Open PGA	Sports Central	WWF Heat							
23	17	KSTW	1:30 MLB	3 Ninjas	(1992) Victor Wong.	Sibling Rivalry	(1990) Kirstie Alley.	V.I. Warshawski	Kathleen Turner.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	In Heat of Night															
24	12	KVOS	Rosean'	Taxi	Ch. Heart	Rosean'	Seinfeld	Blind D.	Serve & Protect	St. Police	St. Police	Nuns on the Run	(1990) Eric Idle.	Cheers	M.A.S.H.												
25	34	KCPQ	Englishman W..	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Futurama	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	70'sShow	70'sShow	Q-13Rep	35 Q It Up	05 X-Files											
26	20	NEWS	Hot Type	Counterspin	Report	One/One	The Passionate Eye	The Passionate Eye										MoralD.									
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show	News	News	News	60 Minutes	L.A. Confidential (1997) Kevin Spacey.										News	35 Relic								
28	11	VISION	Youngren	Sea Sea	Gospel	S. Church	R.Martin	World	DayDisc.	D'pLife	Sing	Songs	John Hagee	C. Fire	D.Hope	Markings: Anthology											

family sets out on a voyage but get shipwrecked on an island. *Jane Seymour, James Keach* (2h)  
8:00 PM  
3 The Bone Collector (1999, Thriller) A detective helps a rookie find a serial killer who collects bones from his victims. *Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie* (2h)  
11 (5) ★★ These Three (1936, Drama) A girl resents being disciplined so she lies about the school's headmistress. *Miriam Hopkins, Bonita Granville* (2h)  
23 (17) ★★ V.I. Warshawski (1991, Action) A Chicago detective investigates the suspicious death of a hockey player. *Kathleen Turner, Jay O. Sanders* (2h)  
27 (11) ★★ L.A. Confidential (1997, Suspense) An ambitious police officer finds a puzzling multiple murder in L.A. in the 50s. *Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger* (3h)  
8:30 PM  
14 ★★ Weeds (1987, Drama) Ex-prisoner forms a theatre troupe composed of ex-cons. *Nick Nolte, Rita Taggart* (2h15)  
9:00 PM  
19 ★★ House Calls (1978, Comedy) A widowed doctor tries to woo a woman recuperating from a jaw operation. *Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson* (1h40)  
24 (12) ★★ Nuns on the Run (1990, Comedy) A pair of criminals are forced to hide out in a convent after robbing a gangster. *Eric Idle, Camille Coduri* (2h)  
10:00 PM  
3 ★★ The Siege (1998, Action) N.Y.C. is the target of terrorist attacks after a religious leader is abducted. *Denzel Washington, Annette Bening* (2h)  
10:40 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)  
11:00 PM  
14 ★★ Looking for Richard (1996, Docu-Drama) A look at the making of William Shakespeare's, Richard III. *Kevin Spacey, Winona Ryder* (2h)  
11:35 PM  
4 (4) Roger Ebert and Richard Roeper host this movie review program. (30m)  
MONDAY, SEP 25  
6:00 PM  
3 Something More (1998, Comedy) A quartet of drinking buddies in Regina looks for love when not playing basketball. *Michael A. Goojian, Chandra West* (2h)  
8:00 PM  
3 Escape Velocity (1999, Sci-Fi) A family of space explorers defrosts a criminal as a nearby star is about to explode. *Peter Outerbridge, Wendy Crewson* (2h)  
24 (12) ★★ Manhunter (1986, Thriller) A former FBI agent is called back to service to help track down a serial killer. *William L. Peterson, Kim Griest* (2h30)  
9:00 PM  
7 (14) ★★ Angie (1994, Romance) A woman on the verge of marriage finds that something is missing in her life. *Geena Davis, Stephen Rea* (2h)  
19 ★★ Cool Runnings (1993, Comedy) A Jamaican bobsled team is formed to compete in the 1988 winter Olympics. *John Candy, Leon Robinson* (1h40)  
10:00 PM  
14 ★★ Doll Face (1946, Musical) A beautiful young dancer finds love and success in the cut-throat world of show business. *Vivian Blaine, Perry Como* (1h20)  
3 In Too Deep (1999, Suspense) A streetwise police detective goes undercover to infiltrate the world of a drug lord. *Omar Epps, L.L. Cool J* (1h45)  
10:40 PM  
19 ★★ Kidnapped (1960, Adventure) Incredible obstacles stand between David Balfour and his inheritance. *James MacArthur, Peter Finch* (1h35)  
11:30 PM  
14 Romeo and Juliet (1983, Dance) Company performs the eternally popular ballet. *Rudolf Nureyev, Carla Fracci* (2h15)  
11:45 PM  
3 ★★ Clay Pigeons (1998, Drama) A young man's life unravels as his involvement in some deaths is suspected. *Joaquin Phoenix, Gregory Sporleder* (1h45)  
TUESDAY, SEP 26  
6:00 PM  
3 Exception to the Rule (1996, Suspense) A broker finds himself in trouble after a woman threatens to reveal their secret affair. *Eric McCormack, Kim Cattrall* (2h)  
9:00 PM  
19 ★★ Coming Unglued (1997, Comedy) Boy convinced that his parents are splitting up, tries his hardest to stop them. *Judge Reinhold, Cody Jones* (1h40)  
10:00 PM  
14 ★★ Smash-Up, The Story of a Woman (1947, Drama) A singer is mired in alcoholism after giving up her career to benefit her husband. *Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman* (1h50)  
3 ★★ Forces of Nature (1999, Romance) A man falls head over heels in love with a free-spirited woman, en route to his wedding. *Ben Affleck, Sandra Bullock* (2h)  
10:40 PM  
19 ★★ The Incredible Shrinking Woman (1981, Comedy) Housewife is shrinking after being exposed to mixture of household chemicals. *Lily Tomlin, Ned Beatty* (1h35)

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2	2	CBC	2:30 Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000												National	Broadcst	Sydney 2000							
3	3	SUPER	Cookie's Fortune (1998) Glenn Close.	Something More												Michael A. Goojian.	Escape Velocity	Peter Outerbridge.	In Too Deep	Omar Epps.	Movie				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	Football Jacksonville Jaguars vs Indianapolis Colts NFL												KOMO 4 News	20/20 Downtown	News	35 News					
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News												News	Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000						
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Curtis Cr	CHEK News	News												Real TV	Squares	BBrother	Raymond	Family Law	The Sopranos	News	News
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Fraser	Friends	Mysterious Ways	Angie (1994) Geena Davis.	News	Bullard												
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	TBA	3rd Rock	Ally McBeal	The Sopranos	News	News Spt											
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Havana..	Yesteryear	10 Buena Vista Social Club	Rock & Roll Graffiti														
10	23	SRC	Animan.	Olympiq..	Sydney 2000	Pacific	Ce soir	Virginie	Sydney 2000	Jr/Point								Sydney 2000							
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	Spill Milk	Foodstuff	Childcare	A.Babies	Dancing	Imprint	The Growth of the Nickelodeon												
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Addams	Simpsons	Malcolm	Survivor	Great Adventures	SprtPage	News												
14	14	BRAVO	Videos	No Guilt	Foot Note	Fame (1980) Irene Cara.	45 News										NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Doll Face	20 News	Movie				
15	35	CMT	ScreenR.	One/One	CMT Hot 1's	Top 12 Choice												F..Music	Xtreme	P. Top 5	ScreenR.	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours	
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Paramedics												Police Force	Crime Pursuits	Paramedics	Police Force	Crime Pursuits	48 Hours				
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	19	FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Hercules	Lulu Shw	Timon	Gargoy.	ALF	Disney Presents	Cool Runnings	John Candy.	40 Kidnapped											
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order										Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Rep.						
21	15	TSN	Baseball	Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB	Sydney 2000												Sportsdesk	WWF Raw is War	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	Baseball	Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB	Sports Central												Soccer EPL	Sports Central						SportGen	LastWord
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JudgeJudy	JudgeJudy	D.Carey	Fraser	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Moesha	Parkers	Hughleys	Girfriend	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.							
24	12	KVOS	JudgeJudy	Tell Truth	Nanny	Ch. Heart	Fm.Feud	Blind D.	Home I.	Mad You	Manhunter (1986) William L. Peterson.	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.											
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26	20	NEWS	News	Sydney	Counterspin	The National	The Passionate Eye	NewsT.	Sydney	National	BusNews	Rough Cuts	Counterspin												
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Power of Attorney	News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	BBrother	Raymond	Survivor	Family Law	News	Letterm'n										
28	11	VISION	All Creatures	G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Nusrat	Last Night of the Proms	ShortFilm						Skylight	MoralD.	100 Huntley Street						

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2	2	CBC	2:30 Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000												National	Broadcst	Sydney 2000								
3	3	SUPER	A Mother's Prayer	Linda Hamilton.	Exception to the Rule												Eric McCormack.	Twin Falls Idaho	(1999) Michael Polish.	Forces of Nature	(1999) Ben Affleck.					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News												News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	..Be a Millionaire?	Dharma	Dharma	Spin City	Spin City	News	35 News
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News												News	Sydney 2000	Sydney 2000							
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**COOL CAT:** Grace Barks gets cozy with "Sam the mailman" at the Ganges Post Office's fall fair display. The post office held a customer appreciation day, at its downtown location Friday, serving up hotdogs and good cheer.

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## Self-care at Ayurveda weekend

A workshop to rejuvenate people at any age is being offered at Salt Spring Centre next weekend.

The Introduction to Ayurveda and Yoga Workshop, facilitated by Ambika Copple, runs September 29 to October 1.

Yoga and Ayurveda are sister sciences from the ancient Vedas of India.

Copple says, "The exciting possibility of this ancient knowledge is that today, at any age, we can begin a yoga and Ayurveda practice that will prevent disease and keep us healthy into old age. Our health is in our own hands."

During the workshop, participants will learn to determine their unique body/mind nature or "dosha" type, explore methods of self care and rejuvenation to replenish their vital life energy, and gather tools for keeping their body in balance.

Copple has been an Ayurvedic consultant since 1983 in Santa

Cruz, California and is director of Lotus Holistic Health Institute. Her training began in 1982 with ayurvedic master Dr. R.P. Trivedi of Hathras, India.

In over 2,000 hours of training, she learned Ayurvedic herbology, pulse reading and many other therapies included in this 5,000-year-old system of wellness and longevity.

Yoga classes for all levels led by Andrea Tabachnick and Celeste Mallett will focus on postures, breathing practices and

meditations as expressions of self-care. Participants will learn the balancing benefits of postures according to Ayurveda, and explore the practice of restorative yoga as a means for self-healing.

Cost of the weekend is \$320, which includes tuition, vegetarian meals, shared accommodation and use of a wood-fire sauna.

For more information and registration, call Sharon at 537-2326 or e-mail the centre at ssc@saltspring.com.

## Pathways winner named

Local artist Jill Louise Campbell and Island Pathways president Janet Murray presented eight-year-old Ivy Burlock with a hand-painted chair during Saturday's raffle draw.

Sidney-based Burlock was thrilled with the win and told her presenters, "It was just right to curl up in with a book."

Runner-up prize went to Tony Spina from Salt Spring Island, who won a print by Jill Louise Campbell.

Island Pathways is a non-profit organization that promotes recreational opportunities and safe non-motorized travel.

Money from the raffle will go toward various projects initiated by Island Pathways on Salt Spring Island.

**Your Parc Fall 2000 Brochure is in the Mail!**

If you have not received yours in the mail you may pick one up at the following locations

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- Chamber of Commerce
- Seniors for Seniors
- Library
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- \* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
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- \* **Emergency Mental Health Services available:** 4pm to midnight. Access is available through the Emergency Room at Lady Minto Hospital call: 538-4840

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**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**  
**CAPITAL HEALTH REGION BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

In December 2000, the Minister of Health will be making appointments or re-appointments to four of the fifteen positions on the Capital Health Region's Board of Directors. The term of these appointments is three years. The Capital Health Region is the regional health authority responsible for the provision of health services. It is organized into the following program areas: Cancer Care; Child/Youth and Maternal Health; Community Health; Digestive Health; Health Restoration; Heart Health; Lung Health; Mental Health and Seniors Health and delivers services to southern Vancouver Island including Port Renfrew, Sooke, Western Communities, Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula, Sidney and the southern Gulf Islands.

This is an excellent opportunity to participate in your community and to play a role in achieving the Capital Health Region vision of Healthy People in a Healthy Community. The time commitment as a Board member is approximately 10-20 hours per month (including preparation time) on a regular basis with additional time required on occasion for committee/task group meetings and other activities.

The CHR Board will recommend candidates to the Minister based on varied selection criteria designed to meet the needs of the region. We anticipate that three of the incumbent Directors whose terms are ending in December will stand for reappointment. In trying to ensure the members of the Board reflect our community in terms of demographic and geographic representation, we are particularly interested in hearing from interested candidates from the Southern Gulf Islands as well as candidates from the younger end of the age spectrum i.e. 18 to 29 years.

Health authority members are volunteers appointed for their interest, knowledge, skills and experience, as well as their ability to represent the diversity of the population of their community or region. Health authority members assist in developing policies, setting priorities, and allocating resources for the delivery of health care services in their areas. There is no remuneration for members, however, expenses are reimbursed in accordance with Board and Ministry of Health guidelines.

If you are interested in becoming a member, contact the office of the Capital Health Region Board for more information. The nomination deadline is October 11, 2000.

**CHR Board Office 370-8699 or**  
 For toll free access to your health authority,  
 Contact Enquiry BC:  
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# Women now and then eat up with a Zen approach to dining

Recently Marla Thirsk, a talented artist from Ucluelet, gave a showing of her work in the ArtSpring gallery.

I was impressed, not only by her paintings but by her fascinating life history. She must write a book.

She stayed with Judi Francis, an erudite librarian and president of my fan club which now has two members. Judi invited my son Ian and me to her lovely home for a late supper, a small libation and a visit with Marla.

She was a gracious hostess and to thank her I dropped into the library with a box of Harlan's truffles. She shared them generously with the staff, all women, and I marvelled at the feeding frenzy.

Ladies, I find, have a Zen approach to food and focus on the now in a most determined and voracious way. This charms me and gives me great joy.

I thought back nostalgically to my first dining experience with Avril. The year was 1948 and the rendezvous was Sloan's Tavern, a 300-year-old restaurant in a mews near Glasgow University.

She made her entrance. She was slim and fragile and evanescent,

ALEX MITCHELL



and I was proud. All eyes turned. She was beautiful and she wore a hat, a blatant copy of the one worn by Audrey Hepburn in Breakfast at Tiffany's.

She had a fitted gown, black, and her stockings were gossamer. Her shoes were low and dark and on each shoe there was a tiny silver buckle. I had given her earrings, the last of my student loan, and they were topaz and matched her eyes.

The moment was etched in my mind forever.

We sat in the ingle nook, close to the fire, and we held hands. Our love was palpable and for always.

I looked at my beloved. What to drink? A flute of champagne, perhaps, a glass of Madeira, a litre of the rose, the vin de pays of Provence where later we lived and where later we loved.

"I'll have a pint of draught Bass," my lady exclaimed.

And so we each had a pint of draught Bass, to my mind the best drink in the world. I knew then

that I loved this lady.

And what to dine on? A soupçon of caviar perhaps on a sliver of toast, followed by pheasant under glass or duck à l'orange and then possibly a creme brulee. A Benedictine, a well-ripened brie and a dark and sweet espresso?

But no! My lady elected for a Frito Misto, an Italian concoction of various meats and vegetables dipped in batter and deep fried.

And of course another draught Bass.

She ate with relish and great delight and much abandon. I watched in fascination as blue sparks flew from her knife and fork. I was utterly in love.

In the years that followed, she didn't gain an ounce. I would tease her at dinner parties.

"Avril would like a sheep," I would say, "a whole sheep with fleece attached. She will then recline and digest it. When she awakens she will ask for another sheep. Please ignore her plea. Perhaps half a sheep if she insists."

I tend to exaggerate and embellish my tales. Please indulge and allow me my fantasies. They give my life meaning and the nostalgic dreams bring her back to me, so very vividly, so very fondly.

I believe that one of the library ladies was hospitalized later with a bitten finger.

## Vigil dreamwork weekend on tap

Toltec wisdom is the inspiration for an upcoming dreamwork workshop.

Dona Bernadette Vigil, a Nagual woman from the Eagle Knight lineage of Toltec wisdom, is offering the September 22-24 weekend event at Lions Hall and a private Salt Spring home.

As explained in a press release, "dreamwork is the practice of recording, interpreting and understanding our dreams from within a structure that includes masculine, feminine, emotional, intellectual, spiritual and societal elements.

"This powerful and rewarding work, done with clear intent and in the company of a group of fellow practitioners, is a path to clarity and self-

acceptance."

Vigil often visits Salt Spring and supports a well-established local group.

"She uses humour, piercing insight and compassion to help each person to find their inner spirit," states the release.

"Her teachings have encouraged many people, through disciplined work, to examine patterns and beliefs in their lives that prevent them from becoming free and fully realized beings."

The ancient Toltecs were a society of spiritual practition-

ers who developed great knowledge in religion, magic and art.

Next weekend's workshop begins with an introductory discussion Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. at Lions Hall, where registration will take place. Admission is by donation.

The actual workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chris Dixon at 537-2840, or Marguerite Sanchez at 653-9427.

## French Country Antiques

### 2000 SHOW & SALE

On October 3, 2000 Sherry Killam and Mamie Angus at French Country Antiques will hold the sixth exclusive showing of quality antique furniture and accessories purchased this spring in the south of France.

A grey wire-fronted armoire from Toulouse and its companion bibliotheque team up with a draper's table with wrought-iron base and limestone top. Weathered pot stands, stone lichen-covered fruit baskets and balls, case "flambeau" finials, a patisserie table with unpolished marble top, outdoor lanterns, coquillage baskets, vases, quirky metal chairs, decorative faience and quite outrageous furniture from the Cote d' Axure are set off by a number of striking chandeliers and sconces.

More formal are a gilded Napoleon III entrance hall table, several striking consoles, a fine Louis Phillippe leather topped desk, several fruitwood armoires with carved motifs, mirrors, a pair of matching painted bibliotheques and some especially fine fruitwood side and dining tables.

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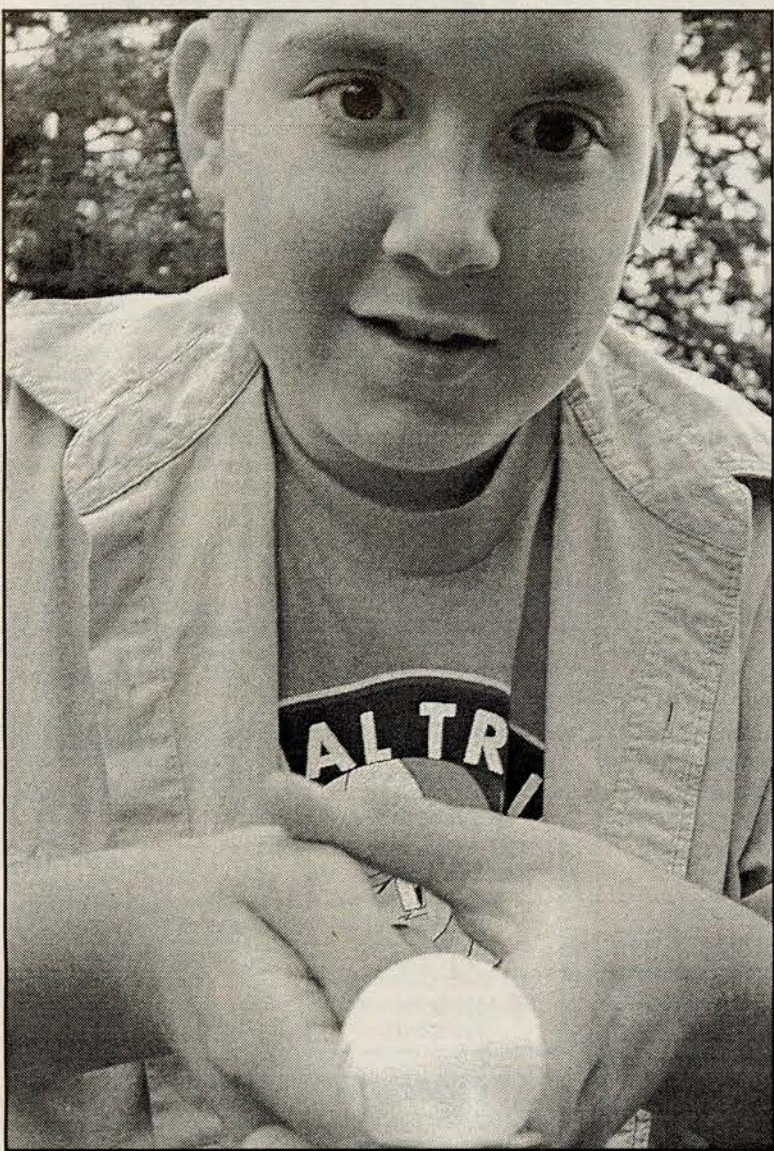
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Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Island winners 'get off the rock'

Isabelle Richardson is the lucky winner of the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association's (GISRA) "Get Off The Rock" draw.

First prize includes accommodation for two with a buffet breakfast at the Ocean Pointe Resort in Victoria and a book of five ferry vehicle tickets.

Second and third prizes went to Marjorie Martin and Theresa Jones, who each took home 10 vehicle ferry tickets and five passenger ferry tickets respectively.

Proceeds for the ongoing raffle are slated for the construction of the 38-unit supportive-living complex called Meadowbrook, planned for southern Gulf Islands seniors.

To date, roughly \$145,000 has been raised with an additional \$140,000 in matching funds available.

"Fundraising is going well and we appreciate all the volunteers and people who are supporting us," said Mary Toynbee, secretary of GISRA.

Toynbee said GISRA efforts received a good response at the fall fair with its playhouse raffle, which will be drawn at the end of November.

## Ganges library leaps into future with addition of new software

Move over dinosaur computer systems and obsolete programming, the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library has upgraded its software.

User-friendly Windows Athena software has replaced the archaic DOS system to provide faster, more efficient service to customers and help library volunteers do their work with added ease.

One look at the clear and colourful computer screen format and users will see how much faster their search for a favourite book, video or audio tape will be.

"Subject searching is a great deal better and check-ins and outs will be a lot faster," said Jill Wheaton, volunteer chief librarian. "The search engine is much clearer and you can make inquiries by title, author or subject."

System administrator Jim Leslie is a computer consultant and was hired by the library to install the software. Training the 151 volunteers to master the new system is the next hurdle facing the library administration.

Wheaton lovingly referred to some of the volunteer staff as "mouse-challenged" because they aren't used to holding the

mouse in their hands to click or scroll.

"There are some volunteers who clutch the mouse as if it were trying to escape into the next building," she joked. "Some are more computer savvy than others and it will make their job easier once all the bugs are all worked out."

Volunteer library tech Melynda Okulitch was instrumental with computer assistance, Wheaton said, drawing from her experience as a school librarian to aid with installation of the new applications.

There are currently two library

computers for use as searchers and two others that give access to the Internet. Wheaton said \$18,000 has been spent in the last few months on modernizing computer equipment and the new software is like icing on the cake.

But bringing the library and its workers up to date has its own little bumps and the volunteer library chief referred to the training helpers at the front desk as "angels."

"The angels take over and help. We have a little band of angels that lend a hand when they're called upon," she said.

### Salt Spring PHYSIOTHERAPY Health & Wellness Tips

#### BACK TALK

*There are many myths about back pain. Once someone has back pain they will often tell others about their "Bad Back". Other common statements are "I had this a couple of years ago but it didn't go down my leg at that time" (Referring to their pain).*

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*90% of humans will have back pain at some point in their lives.*

*Many scientists and orthopedic specialists feel we have back pain because we have evolved to walk on our hind legs but our structure is not built to take the mechanical stress which that position causes.*

*Exercise is one of the best ways to prevent and treat back pain. Each condition however requires different exercises. There is no universal "back exercise". Contact your Physiotherapist if you have back pain. They are qualified to evaluate and treat your specific condition.*

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

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### CONGRATULATIONS

to the GREEN MINI Raffle Winner: **BARB DAVIS** of Salt Spring

\* Thanks to the volunteers who worked and the dreamers who bought for making this fundraiser a success.

\* Thanks to Norman Manson of Victoria who donated the Mini.

\* Thanks to the Saturday Market and the Fall Fair for giving the Green Mini a parking space.

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## ISLAND ELECTRIC



DAVE ABLEY would once again like to thank the Salt Spring community for its support during the difficult time following the death of my son, Max. My appreciation is unbounded.

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### 20 COMING EVENTS

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

DOÑA BERNADETTE Vigil, Toltec Nagual Woman returns to Salt Spring for a Dreamwork workshop September 22, 23, 24. Phone 537-2840, 653-9427.

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KINDERGYM BEGINS again every Wed. morning anytime between 9 - 10:30 am, Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd. Come for coffee and enjoy some playtime with your children ages 0-4.

FRIENDLY AFFAIR Weekend. Bring a friend and get half price reflexology, Reiki, tea leaf reading or ear coning. Friend and other individuals \$5 off all treatments. Bodyworks Collective, 5A - 121 McPhillips. September 22 - 24. Friday: 4 - 9 p.m.; Saturday: 11 - 6 p.m.; Sunday: 11-4 p.m. 538-1988.

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### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

### 20 COMING EVENTS

ART CLASSES - Beginner and Intermediate Watercolour. September with Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

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### 20 COMING EVENTS

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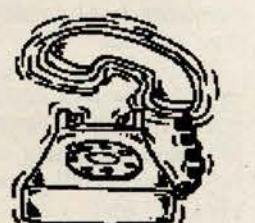
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### 32 MEETINGS

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.

THE SECOND Annual General Meeting for G.I.F.T. Society will be held Thursday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the G.I.F.T. Centre on McPhillips Ave. Come and be a part of the exciting projects planned for the coming year. For more information phone Louise at 653-9280.



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**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.

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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.

**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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**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** with big back yard and several fruit trees, space for vegetable garden, storage shed with greenhouse extension. Available immediately, \$675/month. Plus utilities, long term, no pets. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 nights.

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DON'T MISS - October 1, Open House, Everlasting Summer. 25% off roses, pots, shop stock.

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# Salt Spring country music fan wins radio station Hawaii trip

A Salt Spring listener has won a trip for two to Hawaii courtesy of a Vancouver radio station. Chelsea Byron won the trip by being the 93rd caller to JRFM 93.7 Monday morning. Byron said she doesn't often enter radio contests, but she and boyfriend Ryan Burch decided to make the call because of the prize. "I only tried four or five times and got through,"

she said. The trip is the top prize in the station's Big Easy Contest. Byron will take time off from her job at Ganges Pharmasave to take the holiday. A regular listener to the country music station, Byron is also a vocalist in the local band, Kenny Byron and The Tragically Hick.

# Chamber wants to heal business sector wounds

A call for cooperation among different sectors of the business community was among the messages heard by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce members last Wednesday.

"We've got to heal the wounds..." said president Doug Mitchell, who represents Ganges Garment Company at the 170-member organization. He was referring to disagreements that have festered over the years between accommodations operators and retailers, among others.

The annual meeting also heard a report on the chamber's new marketing plan, developed over the summer by an ad-hoc committee of volunteers. Tourism vice-president Tony Richards said the committee had agreed that the primary message in the chamber's marketing efforts should be the arts, because that is the island's primary attraction.

"Salt Spring Island: Arts, crafts and culture in a spectacular setting" is the tagline developed by the committee. The marketing plan proposes key strategies such as the development of a new website, increased participation in travel shows and a new brochure program.

Last week's meeting learned that the latter will consist of three brochures: a "lure piece" designed

to sell the benefits of visiting Salt Spring, and two other brochures that will provide accommodations and services information respectively. The first will carry no advertising. The others will contain advertising in both a display and directory format.

Another feature of the annual meeting saw presentations by two companies offering wireless Internet access.

Salt Spring's Imagen Communications and ConnectivityWorks of Sidney explained their new services.

Imagen is already offering wireless access within the Ganges area, with speeds of 128 and 256 Mbps (megabits per second).

Both companies are in the process of setting up antennae to deliver the service.

An election of officers saw Linda Winje from Island Savings Credit Union elected to the board as vice-president of the business support division.

Other members of the executive all had another year to serve following last year's structural changes to the board of directors.

Mitchell, Richards and Vicky Johnson from the Bank of Commerce were re-elected by acclamation as president, vice-president tourism and vice-president finance, respectively.

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