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N.Y. eyewitness describes horror

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By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

"You can hear people screaming everywhere."

The young woman sounded distraught and frantic as she described the catastrophe unfolding around her home in Manhattan's East Village Tuesday morning.

"Easily as many people as live on Salt Spring were killed here this morning."

The young woman is my 23-year-old sister, Sada Sherrin, who moved to New York City two years ago. She described scenes of carnage, panic and destruction over the phone as events unfolded in the downtown core of the city.

Her boyfriend Mark Buckwalter

called her just after 9 a.m. eastern time from his midtown office to tell her a plane had just crashed into the World Trade Center.

She ran up to the roof of her building just in time to see a second plane, a Boeing 767 airliner filled with passengers, strike the mammoth towers.

"I saw huge explosions on both

buildings," she said, describing the collisions. "The top third of the building was raging in technicolour flames. It was like the movies."

While watching the scene she noted that people had crowded onto the roofs of buildings all around her. Many were filming the burning

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Fair this weekend

Salt Spring's most beloved community gathering unfolds this weekend at the Farmers' Institute.

A schedule of events at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair can be found on Page 16.

Lunn out of Alliance

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn feels "very positive" about his choice to remain with breakaway Democratic Representative Caucus members to form a new opposition coalition with the Progressive Conservatives.

Lunn was permanently suspended from the Canadian Alliance caucus Monday following an ultimatum issued by Alliance leader Stockwell Day.

Lunn was one of 12 Alliance MPs dismissed in May from caucus for criticizing Day's leadership. The group of rebel MPs then formed the independent Democratic Representative Caucus.

Day had given the group an ultimatum to return to the Alliance caucus under a list of conditions or face permanent expulsion.

These conditions included a reaffirmation of party principles and policies, support for results of the upcoming leadership race and discontinuation of unsanctioned unity talks with other parties.

In a Driftwood interview Monday evening, Lunn reported he had met with Tory leader Joe Clark in Edmonton that afternoon

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THREE CHEERS FOR TERRY FOX: Young participants in Salt Spring's annual Terry Fox Run raise their arms in an enthusiastic gesture typical of the atmosphere at the Sunday event. This year's cancer fundraiser collected a whopping \$25,000. More photos on Page 17.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Terry Fox event raises record funds

Four hundred people and a mess of bikes, dogs and even a donkey or two stretched their muscles and raised a "staggering" \$25,000 for cancer research in the annual Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

The event unfolded Sunday beneath splendid sunshine, as participants walked, ran and cycled the seven kilometre route along North End and North Beach roads, starting and finishing at Fernwood Elementary School.

Flocked by friends and supporters, can-

cer victim Phyllis Waltho rode the route in "The Float of Hope," a decorated golf cart.

Waltho stunned everyone by raising an unprecedented \$11,356.75.

"The outpouring of community love for her is amazing," said event organizer Paula Davies on Tuesday morning. "It was so incredible to hear a total like this and see the unstoppable giving of Salt Spring."

Waltho herself was over-the-top with

gratitude at everyone who helped shatter her fundraising record of \$4,052 from the previous year.

Waltho usually calls a regular roster of supporters before entering the Terry Fox Run. This year, while in the midst of chemotherapy treatments for breast cancer, she had some extra help.

It came from people like her cousin Cathy Macdonald, who baked and sold

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Fairy doors enhance Erskine magic

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Over the last few years Mount Erskine has become enchanted by a spate of strange happenings.

A curious succession of small doors has cropped up on the lush hillsides, trees and hefty rocks alongside the Jack Fisher trail that runs over the mountain nature sanctuary.

Trail hikers have spotted these fairy doors tucked away amid salal scrub, moss-laden rocks and curled scrolls of arbutus bark.

Linda Quiring discovered the miniature doors over a year ago. Her son Gary Quiring said he found his first "hobbit door" at least two years ago.

Linda guided my daughter Sofia

and I on an explorative hike up the mountain to find these curiosities in the dim light of the late afternoon last Thursday.

We both brought dogs that bounded up the steep cliffs cheerfully chasing each other through the undergrowth.

As we clambered over rocky scree and tripped over gnarled roots, Linda

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By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

U.S. tragedy stuns islands

Downtown Ganges was eerily sombre Tuesday morning as islanders joined the rest of the world in shock at what appeared to be a multi-pronged terrorist attack on the United States.

Flags were lowered to half mast and for those not glued to their TV screens at home for the latest news, conversations swirled around the tragedy that grew more horrific as the hours passed.

Two passenger jets were hijacked and flown into the World Trade Centre towers in Manhattan, New York at 9 a.m. EST, killing thousands of people and resulting in the total collapse of the 100-plus storey buildings within two hours.

While complete details were unclear when the Driftwood went to press, planes were also reported down at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., in Pennsylvania and two other undisclosed locations.

"It's just insane," said one woman at Roasting Co. in Ganges. "I just can't believe it. It's like straight out of a movie like Armageddon."

Anne McKerricher of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce said a number of visitors had come into the Tourist Info Centre in a state of "shock," adding that "shocked is too little a word for it."

American tourists, particularly those camping at Ruckle Park without phone access, were especially upset.

"They are kind of panicky and their inclination is to get home and of course they can't."

Gulf Islands air carriers joined others in a continent-wide suspension of air traffic.

Kimberley Lineger, coordinator of Salt Spring Victim Services, said her office at the Salt Spring police station, 537-5555, is able to provide emotional support services for anyone needing them.

Lineger said the federal government's External Affairs department was urging people to call them at 1-800-387-3124 to check the status of loved ones in the U.S. and especially New York, rather than phoning directly.

The Salt Spring household of

Ron Martin and Pat Sutherland had an intense interest in the unfolding events.

Sutherland's daughter Tracy Sutherland works on the 23rd floor of the Merrill Lynch office next to the World Trade Centre towers.

Initial contact from their daughter came via e-mail after the first airliner hit one of the towers next to her office building. Then they were unable to reach her by phone to find out if she was safe or not.

"It is unbelievable," he said. "We were glad to hear from our daughter, I tell you."

Martin also reported that Lawson Kerster, who has just sold his house on the island, has an office in one of the towers and was there on Monday before flying back to Vancouver.

"It's an absolute tragedy," said Paula Davies, proprietor of Salt Spring Hostel. "Ever since 7:30 a.m. we've been wandering around in shock."

Hostel guests, including Joe

Balden from Nehalem, Oregon, were clustered around the TV.

"I just walked away from the TV a few minutes ago and it's a condition of total shock and disbelief that something like this can happen anywhere in the world, whether it's the U.S. or Toronto or London."

Balden didn't feel the tragedy impacted him any more than anyone else just because he was from the States.

"It's beyond words," he said. "It's going to take a long time for something like this to sink in and to realize what this means to the future of the world, not just New York City."

A school-wide assembly was held Tuesday morning at Gulf Islands Secondary School, where principal Nancy Macdonald addressed students and one minute of silence was observed.

Secretary Theresa Laing said students seemed to be coping well and that there was lots of support being shared.

No assembly was held at Salt

students and how best to handle them.

Last night Kishori Hutchings transformed her yoga class at Salt Spring Centre into a gathering for people wanting to express their desire for peace in light of the morning's catastrophes.

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NEW YORK

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trade center with video cameras.

"The whole thing was on fire like King Kong."

She described an ashen sky filled with billowing smoke and streets crowded with panicking people.

"The amount of smoke is insane," she said. "The air is thick and my eyes are stinging."

"We could hear screaming everywhere, in all directions. People are freaking out."

She said that bystanders on the roofs stared with disbelief as the two buildings collapsed.

"You're looking at it thinking 'what happened?' It's weird. You look over there and there's no building where the trade towers were."

The remaining scene was surreal, she said.

"It was all very dramatic until the buildings fell down."

Sada noted that some people seemed oddly unaffected.

"The junkies are still lying around Tompkin Square Park. They don't seem to know what's

going on."

Mark ran home on foot from his office to be with Sada.

"There's no way I was staying in midtown," he said.

Sada said all bridges and tunnels were closed and the subways were shut down.

Her roommates, two German medical students, had run to the scene of the disaster to offer assistance.

She described how military fighter jets and helicopters circled Manhattan as plumes of noxious smoke blew over the East River.

"I'm thinking about getting home to Canada, pronto."

She discussed plans to move to Salt Spring with Mark.

"I don't know if I should drink the water. I have the feeling that this will keep going on."

She said that even though she feels safe in her neighbourhood, there is no reason to stay in New York

"It's like a war is starting. This is more like a war-starting action than anything I can think of."

LUNN

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and was prepared to help form "a single conservative option" for voters.

The two caucus groups will form the Progressive Conservative Democratic Representative coalition under Clark's leadership.

"I haven't been this encouraged since I was elected in 1997," said Lunn.

He described the new opposition coalition as "historic" and spoke of building a larger "principled democratic option" that would encompass Democratic Representatives, Progressive Conservatives and Canadian Alliance MPs.

Lunn reported that divorced Alliance MPs would meet the Progressive Conservatives on equal footing.

In a coalition meeting Monday, Chuck Strahl was nominated as deputy leader, Deborah Grey would become caucus chair and Jay Hill would be whip for the coalition.

Lunn indicated he is optimistic about Alliance members joining the coalition.

"I look forward to winning the support of our Alliance colleagues," he said.

He sees the coalition as the best chance to form a unified opposition to the Liberal government.

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Burgoyne tenants beg for time

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

It's Sunday afternoon at Burgoyne Bay, in front of the home of Rani Worotny and her two young children.

Eleven Burgoyne Bay residents and a handful of the many children who live there are gathered for a photo shoot with the Driftwood. At first glance it looks like a happy family reunion gathering, with the tight-knit group of friends unable to suppress their smiles and laughter as they jostle to fit into the photographer's frame.

But Derrick Lundy is trying to capture a scene that reflects their true unpleasant plight: on July 31 they were given two months' notice to leave their homes, and the scant three weeks remaining is quickly evaporating.

It's clear this group is not accustomed to being dour when they're together, and their spirits are on the upswing despite the situation.

Eight families are heading to arbitration at the B.C. Residential Branch in Victoria on Thursday to ask for an extension of a September 30 deadline to vacate their homes which are slated for demolition. Three other families have found or already owned alternate accommodation.

The tenants are hopeful the arbitration ruling will go in their favour, especially with rumoured support for the extension from B.C. Parks.

While Parks officials have clearly stated they want vacant possession of the lands that will become a preservation-oriented provincial park if a purchase deal can be completed between Texada Land Corporation and the government, the property will not be turned into a public park for quite some time.

And it's really only time the tenants want and need.

They are all heartily in favour of preserving Burgoyne Bay and want no one to mistake their feelings

about that.

"We are totally in support of the protection of the bay," says Marguerite Sanchez.

"We were some of the first to come in and ask B.C. Parks to help," adds her husband Alvaro.

But the Burgoyne Bay residents are being tumbled out into Salt Spring's brutally bare rental market when it may never have been worse.

Eight families all looking for accommodation under \$800 per month at the same time is something the island cannot absorb.

Kathy Fraser of Fairfield Realty Property Management confirms that the market is especially bad considering that it usually loosens up each fall. "This time last year it seemed everybody was able to find what they wanted," said Fraser. That's not the case in 2001, she said, where people from all over Canada are competing with local residents for accommodation on Salt Spring.

Fairfield has recently taken "an unbelievable amount" of calls from people across Canada.

One Burgoyne resident had "a heart-breaking week" of making phone calls and then hearing that the homes could not accommodate children. One had a loft and the landlord had liability concerns, and the other was deemed too small for a family.

Other possibilities are temporary only, and as Marguerite Sanchez

points out, "We are not a transient community."

Several have lived in their homes for seven to 12 years.

"We all have jobs and our kids go to school," adds Mhari Beadle.

While they ask for people to help them with their immediate housing needs, the residents have also investigated other options that could see their group remain fairly intact when they relocate.

"It's a charged situation and we are just trying to look for a better solution for our community," said resident Derek Ball.

"We're reasonable people," added Peter Prince, "and we're looking for a reasonable solution and a positive outcome where everyone will benefit."

The residents have felt great support from the community and felt government officials have also been understanding and cooperative.

Islanders are welcome to sign a petition addressed to Joyce Murray, Minister of Water, Land and Air Protection, to drop the request for vacant possession of the land from negotiations with Texada.

Copies are available at the Growing Circle, at cetera books and the Saturday market — where eight residents are regular vendors.

As the end of our talk touches on the market, the laughter returns with just a hint of unspoken gloom.

Alvaro Sanchez jokes, "What will happen to the Saturday market if we have to leave the island?"

LOOKING FOR HOMES: Tenants of the Burgoyne Bay homes slated for demolition are hoping to get an extension on their September 30 eviction date.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Commissioners, Transportation negotiate beach access liability

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Local garbage and sanitation services at Salt Spring beach access sites could be thrown out if two government agencies cannot settle liability issues.

And in the interim, volunteer commissioners could have been held personally responsible for accidents at these beach accesses.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) and the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) are currently negotiating responsibility and liability issues related to local beach accesses.

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has provided limited services at several beach accesses on Salt Spring for a number of years.

Some of these beach accesses, which include St. Mary Lake, Blackburn Lake, Stowell Lake and Cusheon Lake, actually fall on MOT land.

"Historically people just used beach accesses as if they were parks," said PARC chairman Wayne Fraser last week.

As beach access usage increased over the years, members of the community asked PARC commissioners to provide garbage and sanitation facilities, Fraser said.

"We complied with requests from the community. We felt we had a moral obligation to deal with sanitation and garbage collection," he said.

But it turned out that these volunteer commissioners acting on behalf of the community could have been held personally liable if

problems resulted from public beach access use.

A recent "risk management assessment" of CRD services on Salt Spring determined that commissioners could actually be held personally responsible for use of those areas.

"It's viewed that if we are encouraging people to swim there (by providing services), we are responsible," Fraser said.

"We recognized a potential exposure to legal action," added Chris Grelson of the CRD's risk management department.

Grelson explained that it would be difficult to determine if PARC commissioners would truly be held personally responsible in the event of a swimming or traffic accident at the beach accesses.

"If a bolt of lightning had hit, we don't know who could have been held responsible."

CRD property manager Simon Joslin is now arranging to acquire a permit for PARC to provide services on MOT sites in order to free PARC of liability.

There is a significant concern for the CRD and PARC about traffic, parking and the lack of life guards in these areas, Joslin explained.

But MOT has not been in a hurry to issue the necessary permits.

"It's not all that high a priority for MOT," he said.

Negotiations to acquire use permits from MOT have been made more difficult because the ministry uses a standard permit that has been developed for underground

utilities.

"It has taken a bit of work to get away from the standard 'boiler plate' permit," Joslin said.

"The Ministry of Transportation is still looking at the possibility of providing a permit," said the ministry's senior communications coordinator Debra Crozier-Smith.

She noted that a permit would need to be created that suits the unique requirements of this situation.

"We are looking at a number of complex legal issues concerning liability," Crozier-Smith said.

The CRD has arranged interim insurance coverage until the beach access negotiations are completed.

Commissioner Bill Curtin noted that the permit is in the best interests of the MOT.

"We're doing them a favour," he said.

"We only want permission to keep the beach accesses sanitary and free of garbage."

However, Curtin indicated that the CRD and PARC can't afford to be held responsible for activities on MOT property.

"I can't imagine the horrendous obligation to be liable for traffic and parking at those beach accesses."

He is certain that an arrangement between the CRD and MOT will be reached.

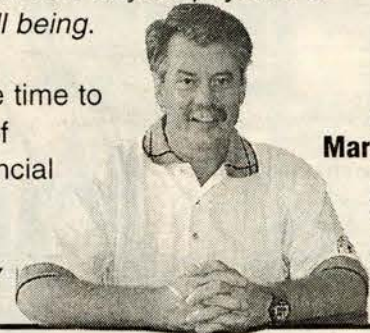
The only alternative would be to remove garbage and sanitation services from these beach accesses, Curtin said.

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RCMP REPORT

The Ganges RCMP detachment was called to investigate an apparent break and entry of the Salt Spring Centre office on Thursday, September 6.

Police suspect that the office was entered sometime the previous evening. One cash box containing an undisclosed amount of money was taken while another cash box was emptied.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Crimestoppers or the Salt Spring RCMP detachment.

• Continuing enforcement of drug and alcohol offences kept police busy throughout the weekend.

• Police seized and destroyed 16 marijuana plants from an outdoor growing operation on Saturday. The "guerilla garden" was discovered on B.C. Hydro property at Atkins Road. The plants were three to four feet tall. Police were unable to identify the person responsible for cultivation.

• A 40-year-old Salt Spring woman had her vehicle impounded and received a 24-hour driving prohibition after she was found to show signs of impairment at a roadblock near Ganges early Sunday morning.

The woman was found to be under an existing administrative driving prohibition. She will appear in court for both offences on November 13.

• Police issued a 24-hour driving prohibition to a 28-year-old Salt Spring man early Sunday morning. He was stopped in front of Embe Bakery, the vehicle was parked and the man took a taxi home.

• On Saturday and Sunday evening police issued 10 tickets for liquor violations (ranging from \$58-\$115) to youths in separate incidents throughout the Ganges area.

BREAKING NEWS

Gerald Keddy PC M.P. (Nova Scotia)

He is the Progressive Conservative Critic for Natural Resources and Fisheries and Oceans, and is here to discuss and gather information on environmental issues and concerns.

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Waldorf education takes off with new program

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

In Waldorf education, special attention is paid to rhythms, harmonies, connections and the natural unfolding of children as they grow from toddlers to adults.

It's rather how Waldorf on Salt Spring has flowered this year, quickly evolving from a nucleus of two small classes at A Child's Garden in Southey Point, to a four-class program for 30 children located on Head Street.

Kim Hunter started A Child's Garden Waldorf preschool/kindergarten program at the end of 1999 with her colleague Lynn Surowich. Then last year Hunter was joined by Marsha Flad, a teacher she had known when they both worked at Vancouver Waldorf School. Flad gladly commuted to Salt Spring from Lantzville to lead Grade 2-aged students.

Hunter was as surprised as anyone to see the program grow almost spontaneously through demand in the past few months.

Waldorf on Salt Spring now has five teachers: Hunter and Valeriana Bojidar, who has just moved to the island from Vancouver, will teach the preschool-kindergarten group of three- to six-year-olds. Flad will have the Grade 1-2 group; Ghassan El-Moussa the third grade; and Katy Santen a Grade 4-5 class.

While taking a break from the frenzied pace of getting the program ready to roll last week, it was clear they are all excited to be working together as a new team.

Santen had recently moved to the Comox Valley from Toronto; El-Moussa and his family were last in England working in a Waldorf residential school setting with special needs children; and Bojidar had taken Hunter's position at Vancouver Waldorf School after Hunter moved to Salt Spring.

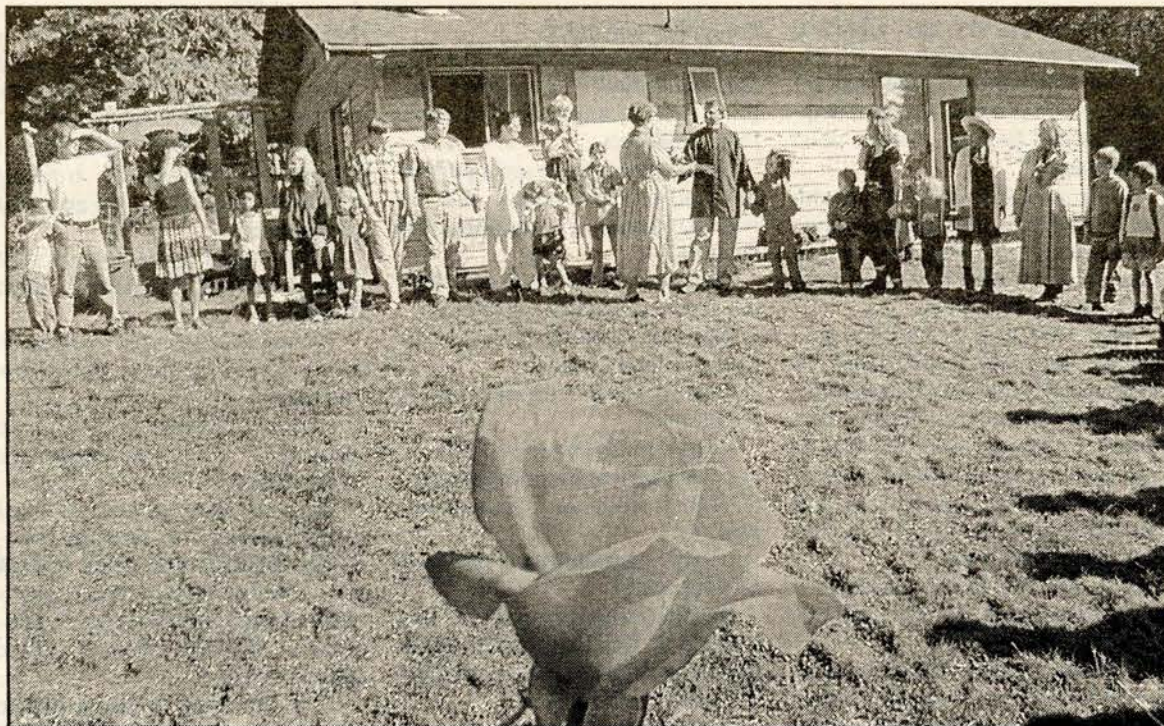
They have more than 50 combined years of Waldorf teaching experience, all the grade school teachers have their B.C. certification and everyone has completed Waldorf training.

Although they are clearly teachers working in spacious, freshly-decorated classrooms, those involved with Waldorf on Salt Spring are not calling the venture a "school."

For one thing, the children only come Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; which has proven a major selling point for families who don't want their children "at school" five days a week.

Hunter said the term "home school support" is actually being used to reflect the program's openness to local home-schooling families.

Based on the theories of Rudolf Steiner, Waldorf programs have existed since 1919, branching out



A "rose ceremony" on Tuesday opens Waldorf on Salt Spring

Photo by Derrick Lundy

around the world from their German base.

While the curriculum is not B.C. Ministry of Education-approved, children are thoroughly engaged in learning.

"The curriculum meets the child at the child's developmental stage," said Hunter.

It means "academics" in the usual sense are not pushed on children in the early years.

"In the younger ages, it's very important for children to be children," explains El-Moussa. They need a chance to play "and should not be forced into intellectual growth prematurely."

Everything taught corresponds to where Steiner determined children

are in their physiological and emotional development, with some methods unique to Waldorf.

Those include eurythmy, a form of movement that makes speech and sound visible. Part of that is form drawing, which Santen describes as "a total engaging movement into space comparable to tai chi" and is also used as a preparatory writing skill.

Early focus is on "the will," the child's physical activity and creative play. A child's emotional self is seen to be growing from ages seven through 14, and that's when arts and crafts — handwork such as knitting, sewing and cross-stitch, woodwork, drawing and music — are given a chance to fully bloom.

Some people mistakenly assume Waldorf programs are "just artsy schools," noted Flad, but development of curriculum and the child's emotional life occurs through exploration of the arts.

"It's not that we're not learning academics, we're doing it artistically," she explained.

Tales and myths are also used to nurture emotional development, from the Old Testament stories where "the fall" corresponds to the

child's emerging individuation from their parents, to the Norse myths Santen describes as "a light-giving mythology."

Waldorf acknowledges the body's daily rhythms, the seasonal changes and an abundance of festivals such as May Day and Michaelmas.

Other differences from a conventional education are that teachers stay with their class from grades 1-8; in high school, computers may be taken apart or built as a way to understand how they work, but are not necessarily used. At Waldorf on Salt Spring, French and German will be taught at grade school levels, and all-natural materials are used in craft projects.

Waldorf is a non-denominational, multicultural philosophy, but woven through all activities, says El-Moussa, is "reverence" — for the world and each other.

El-Moussa also recalls asking teachers in mainstream education if they know why they are teaching material at a certain age. None could answer that question, he said, but Waldorf educators can.

"We know why we are teaching what we are teaching at a certain age."

Anyone wanting more information about Waldorf on Salt Spring can call Hunter at 538-0246, or come to the open house on Wednesday, September 26, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Waldorf on Salt Spring is located at 180 Head Street, right at the top of Fort Street.

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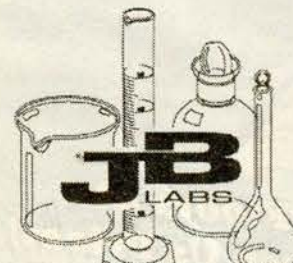
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Unpasteurized apple juice can pose E. coli risk

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

With the beginning of autumn comes the magical time of apple harvesting and the creation of crunchy, wholesome treats.

Crumbles, pies, cobblers and juices all wait to be made from a bounty of spartans, golden delicious and gravensteins.

But harvesters, bakers and apple processors all need to be aware of the potential risks for food-borne illness.

There have been 130 documented cases of food-borne illness related to unpasteurized apple juice/cider in Canada and the U.S. in the last five years.

The organism most often identified in recent outbreaks is E. coli O157:H7. A small percentage of people with an E. coli infection can develop kidney disease. A case of E. coli infection from unpasteurized juice in the U.S. led to the death of a child in 1996.

One island organization has had to pay particularly close attention to those incidents.

The Salt Spring Island Co-operative Preschool has run an apple juice press as a fundraiser at the Farmers Institute Fall Fair for the past 25 years.

Preschool parent Suzanne Little said the unpasteurized apple juice booth is a big fundraiser that generates about \$2,000 each year.

She said the booth has been inspected by a Capital Health Region (CHR) inspector in the last

two years that she has helped to organize the fundraiser.

"He was happy to see that we were in compliance. It was a helpful visit and he gave us some good information."

Little said she added the health safety bulletin to the apple juice fundraiser binder so that future organizers would have the most up-to-date information.

She said the preschool has looked into pasteurizing juice but is reluctant to pursue this avenue.

"One factor that makes the booth so appealing is that people can see how apple juice is made. If we pre-pressed, pasteurized and pre-packaged the juice, it would take that charm away."

She noted that the guidelines have minimized the risk of food-borne illness.

"With unpasteurized juice, education is part of the key," said Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) inspector Terry Peters.

He said the most likely cause of apple juice contamination is fruit coming into contact with animal faeces, or water, workers, containers or processing equipment contaminated with animal faeces.

Consequently, CFIA has created a Code of Practice for the Production and Distribution of Unpasteurized Apple and Other Fruit Juice/Cider in Canada.

The Code of Practice sets out recommendations for growing, harvesting, transporting, storing, processing, packaging and distrib-

uting juice and ciders.

Peters indicated the CFIA has also intensified its inspecting program to visit unpasteurized apple juice producers.

He noted that there are a number of small roadside stands and fair booths operating throughout the country.

"We would like them to follow our Code of Practice guidelines."

The key elements of the CFIA Code of Practice are to:

- avoid using fruit dropped to the ground;
- wash, brush and rinse fruit;
- clean and sanitize equipment;
- label products as unpasteurized;
- keep unpasteurized products refrigerated.

Despite federal inspections and a Code of Practice, some people feel these measures are insufficient to ensure food safety.

"Serving unpasteurized apple juice is a very risky practice," said local writer Sheri Nielson, the author of Everybody's FOOD-SAFE Kitchen.

She noted that many people are at risk to food-borne illness, particularly young children, the elderly or people with weakened immune systems.

She acknowledged that the CFIA Code of Practice will minimize risk but she feels that people who drink unpasteurized juice are "playing with fire."

CHR health protection officer Rod Bradbury agrees with

Nielson.

"There are hazards associated with unpasteurized juice. There's no doubt about it," said Bradbury.

He said the B.C. Ministry of Health recommends boiling unpasteurized juice as an extra precaution.

"But boiled apple juice would taste somewhat obnoxious," noted Bradbury.

He suggested people cook apple juice at 175° celsius for a few minutes.

"Our concern is that you destroy all the micro-organisms that are there."

He said health guidelines need to be followed to prevent food-borne illnesses and noted that an E.coli outbreak from tainted goat's milk recently affected several families in the Nanaimo area (see related story).

"I'm not going to take a chance on selling unpasteurized juice," said apple juice maker Harry Burton.

Last year's Salt Spring Apple Festival raised \$5,000 to purchase a stainless steel hydraulic apple press. The group plans to raise another \$15,000-\$20,000 to purchase a pasteurization unit for a juice-making business at this year's upcoming festival.

Discussing the possibility of spreading food-borne illness, Burton said, "the cleanliness of the system is more critical than anything."

He feels that people are "cutting

down their odds" of contracting E. coli and other harmful bacteria by following safe food-handling practices.

He hopes to be pressing juice for a display at the Apple Festival at Fulford Hall on September 30.

He noted that the best way to preserve fresh-pressed apple juice is to freeze it.

"It's a great way to have fresh apples when the apple season is finished."

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Children infected after drinking goat's milk

An outbreak of E. coli, recently detected just south of Nanaimo, had the same strain of bacteria found in the Walkerton, Ontario water supply last year.

However, in Nanaimo, the E. coli infection was linked to drinking unpasteurized milk.

The Central Vancouver Island Health Region (CVIHR) became aware of the outbreak on August 15, said environmental health officer Terry Preston.

Five children were infected with the harmful bacteria after drinking unpasteurized goat's milk, Preston said.

Milk samples from the goats were tested to determine that the children had been infected with Escherichia coli O157:H7.

Further molecular testing confirmed that the bacteria found in the children had come from the goat milk.

"Two children were hospitalized and one was treated for kidney damage," Preston said.

He indicated that both children have now been released from the hospital and appear to be back to normal.

The milk was distributed within a closed group of 18 families, including about 30 people in total.

Preston noted that the group had been producing and sharing the goat's milk for a number of

years.

"Most were aware of the potential risks of consuming unpasteurized milk but they were more concerned about the use of other products."

Preston noted that it is illegal to sell or distribute unpasteurized milk in Canada.

"The farm has been ordered to cease distribution of the product," Preston said.

Acting medical health officer Dr. Brian Emerson referred to a number of raw milk "myths" in a CVIHR press release.

- There is no evidence to support the contention that raw milk is more nutritious than pasteurized milk.

- Pasteurized milk does not contain additives. In fact, law prohibits chemical additives.

- Raw milk is not "pure." Unpasteurized milk can contain many disease-causing organisms.

- There is no evidence to support that raw milk makes you more resistant to disease or improves tooth development.

Emerson indicated that although some people may have grown up drinking raw milk without suffering ill effects, public health authorities have documented many cases of illnesses caused by unpasteurized milk consumption.



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Rob Denny boat handed back to island for SES fundraiser

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

A boat that has floated on the tides of community generosity has sailed into another set of hands for fundraising.

The wooden kayak-canoe hybrid built by Rob Denny has already been donated, auctioned for fundraising, donated a second time and auctioned yet again to raise funds for ArtSpring and Tuned Air Choral Society.

Nancy Wigen has now donated the hand-crafted boat to the Salmon Enhancement Society (SES) for its upcoming raffle fundraiser.

Wigen purchased the canoe for \$3,100 at the Island Treasure Fair auction in July.

She acquired the "canayak" at the fundraiser after Bob Harris bid \$3,300 to purchase the boat and then donated it back for another round of bidding.

The 13' 7" MacGregor-design canoe was built by Denny with okoume planking, mahogany trim and volunteer labour.

"I'd like to see it go on raising money," Wigen said.

She compared the donation to the giving flower lei in Hawaii, where Wigen has lived.

"In Hawaii there's a tradition that if you are given a lei you pass it on. This is my lei."

She said her grandchildren will miss the boat and she enjoyed it while she had it, but she has another row-boat.

The vessel will now be raffled off with other prizes to assist the SES Cusheon Lake Watershed Stewardship Project and the Shorekeeper Program.

"It's not just the fish that benefit from the Salmon Enhancement Society," she said.

Wigen noted that through the SES many people are employed to clean up creeks, children are educated about conservation and habitats that benefit the entire community are protected.

"This gives a chance for the resource to rebound. . . It's only if people see salmon differently that we can make

changes."

"This is the biggest donation for the raffle we've ever seen," said SES biologist Kathy Reimer.

She noted that the raffle also includes a getaway for two at Ocean Pointe resort in Victoria and a water-colour painting of spined sticklebacks by Lucas Rappus.

"This raffle is kicking off our biggest year yet," said Reimer.

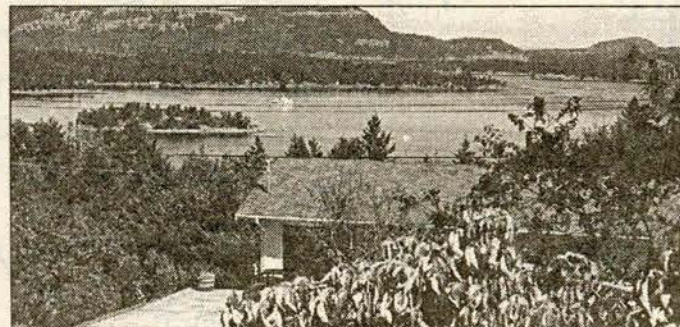
The SES will be involved in assessments of Stowel and Weston Lake watersheds, along with watersheds of six other small streams, she said.

The society will also be involved in the restoration of Cusheon, Duck and Stowe creeks, as well as a major wetland restoration project of Ford Lake with Ducks Unlimited.

"We will be increasing the year-round fish habitat by turning ditches back into creeks again," said Reimer.

SES raffle tickets will be available at the fall fair for \$2 each or three tickets for \$5. Draw date is December 15.

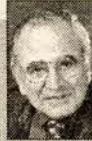
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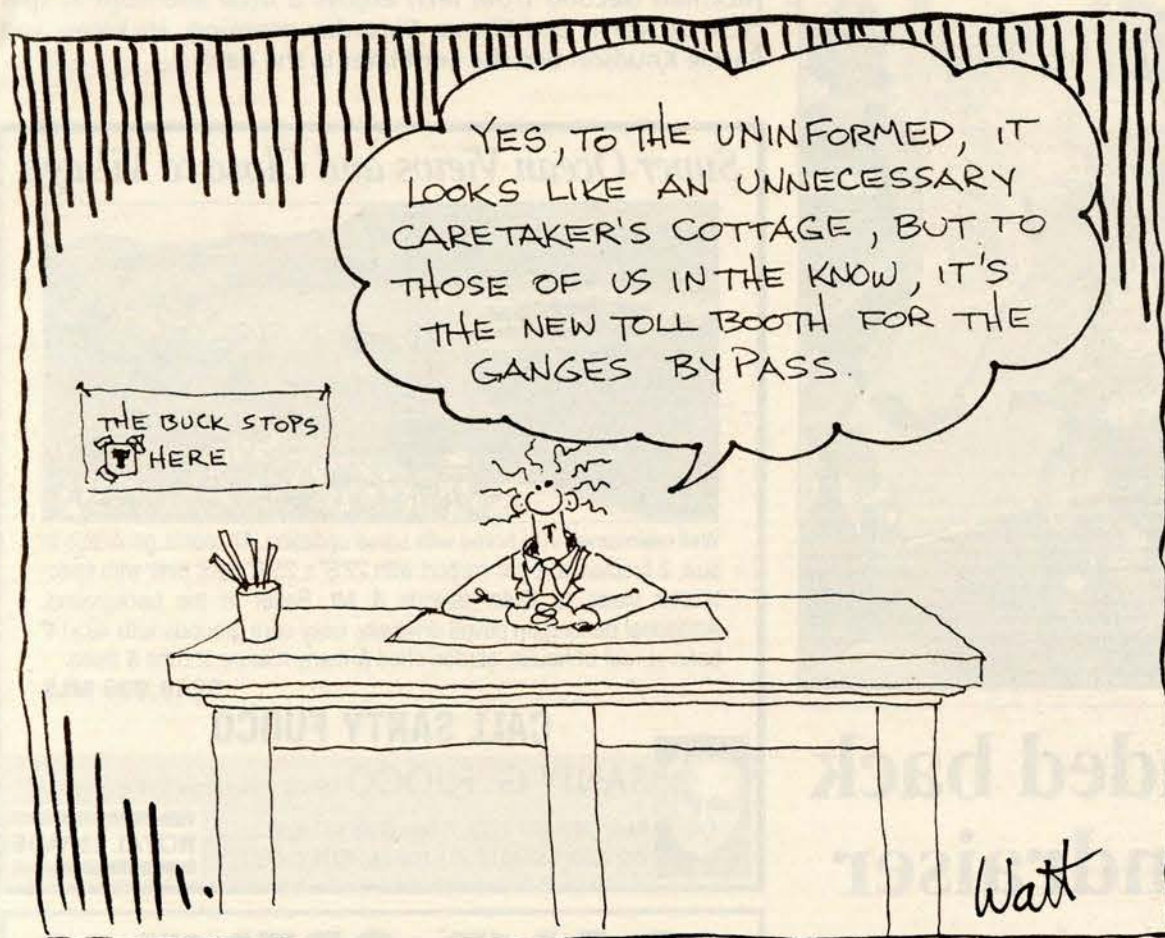
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Trust gives public a taste of conversations with the Liberals

By DAVID BORROWMAN

The Islands Trust is a local land use authority, but its legislation is provincial.

Trust Council is both responsible to the provincial government and a supplicant when it seeks support for initiatives like the new Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive (NAPTI) legislation.

One result is that the four-member Trust executive committee maintains a relationship with cabinet ministers, unlike any other regional government in B.C.

We supplement this relationship by communicating actively with the seven Trust-area MLAs (five of whom are now in cabinet), the official opposition and federal MPs.

Now that we have met with several ministers of the new government, I thought islanders might like some feedback.

We promoted our initiatives. The NAPTI legislation, for example, was passed by the previous legislature (with opposition support), but the regulations lack Cabinet approval.

We continue to press hard for Crown land uses that will meet local needs.

The Georgia Strait gas pipeline crossing (GSX) will affect the southern gulf, and we need to know the government's policy on it.

Parks, both federal and provincial are a huge issue (60 per cent of Saturna is going to be part of the National Park), as is new federal legislation (Bill C-10) which would create marine protected areas. We also urge the new government to pro-

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ceed with the Drinking Water Protection Act.

Here is roughly what we learned. On NAPTI, we got support, but the government's priority is the 90-day action plan announced during the election campaign.

Changes to Crown land use are not in sight, but the Trust is well positioned to make its case.

GSX will await the scientific review panel that Ottawa has promised, and will also await a policy review by the new government.

The creation of a national and provincial park in the southern gulf is a priority, and initiatives toward marine protection are being received warmly.

The Water Protection Act survived the change of government, but has not yet been given a place on the priority list.

Joyce Murray, Minister of Water, Land and Air Protection, was among those we met. The negotiations with Texada Land Corporation are her responsibility.

Her background is in the business sector as owner of the biggest tree-planting company in the province.

Murray and other ministers told us that the government wants to cut regulations. They jokingly refer to the two-for-one sale: Where a government agency wants a new regulation, they are asked to ex-

two existing ones.

Murray Coell is Minister of Human Resources and our local MLA. His interest in creating large park reserves in the southern gulf predates the current government.

Given that the park negotiations on Burgoyne Bay spanned the election period, he played a role in ensuring that the negotiations did not lose steam between governments.

His main concern when we visited him was for the tenants of Burgoyne Bay. We understand that B.C. Parks is considering relief from the current September 30 eviction deadline.

Speaking more generally, there is clearly a new atmosphere in Victoria.

I would describe the government as serious, management-oriented and businesslike.

For those of us who wondered if they would bring a dose of right-wing ideology, the new cabinet seems, if anything, non-ideological.

They view themselves as managers. The Hon. Stan Hagen, a one-time Socred and former cabinet minister, told us that there will be fresh emphasis on a healthy relationship with Ottawa.

He also seemed to set the tone for the new government in describing his role as Minister for Sustainable Resources. He told us that his job is to state that the province is open for business, but not at the cost of the environment.

The writer is a member of the Islands Trust Executive Committee.

Celebrating heroes

A host of heroes has been swept into the limelight in the wake of Sunday's Terry Fox Run.

An overwhelming amount of money was raised for cancer research at the event in which hundreds of locals of all ages took part.

The \$25,000-and-rising total represents a huge outpouring of generosity by islanders who opened their wallets and those who took the time to canvass and collect it.

These are the heroes of Salt Spring and among them several stand out.

Phyllis Waltho, two-time cancer victim, has stunned fellow islanders by raising an unprecedented \$11,356.75 — a figure that almost triples her amazing \$4,000-plus haul last year. Kudos to Waltho and her many supporters for getting out and drumming up financial support for cancer research year after year.

Cathy Macdonald put a new seasonal twist on Terry Fox fundraising by dicing up pounds of zucchini, baking them into dozens of loaves and selling them with all proceeds adding to Waltho's total.

Then there's Nancy Nyte, who collected \$1,000, the middle school which raised \$630, and the many people and businesses who contributed time, energy and items such as food to the after-run event at Fernwood School.

But perhaps the biggest hero of them all is the one woman we hear lots from during Terry Fox time, but who rarely gets the attention she deserves.

For five years now, Paula Davies has dedicated a month of her life to the Terry Fox Run. She is the woman who gets the event rolling and carries the ball right through to its finish.

Tens of thousands of dollars on Salt Spring have been raised for cancer research under Davies' organizational wizardry. Last year — the 20th anniversary of the run — Davies brought together several Terry Fox Run dignitaries (including Betty Fox) for an upbeat two-decades celebration.

The \$21,000 raised amid that celebratory atmosphere impressed everyone — and now we have topped even that total.

Cancer has touched most people in some way. We can all be thankful to the local heroes who have made fundraising for cancer research a priority in their lives.

Matters of principle

When Parliament resumes sitting next week, let us pray that our Members of Parliament will focus on the business of the nation, rather than the business of party politics.

The Canadian Alliance's "Dissident Dozen," though reduced in number by at least three, are hanging in with their protest against Stockwell Day's leadership — or lack thereof — despite an ultimatum that expired Monday. Come back to the Alliance caucus under certain conditions, the party told them, and all would be forgiven.

What motivated the rebels to withdraw their allegiance in the first place is still a matter of some curiosity. But even more curious is the motivation for returning to the party fold when the only apparent difference between the Alliance then and now is that a leadership race has been called.

Perhaps, therefore, local MP Gary Lunn and his rebellious colleagues deserve a pat on the back for sticking to their guns, whatever the target at which they are aimed. The Alliance has its roots in what was a highly principled movement in the late 1980s, but principles were softened if not abandoned in the quest for political power. This week Canadians have witnessed a small group of politicians standing up for their principles.

Meanwhile, the expiry of the Alliance ultimatum was accompanied by a development that reduces by one the number of conservative political groupings that sit in opposition, official or otherwise, to the governing Liberals.

This is a good thing for Canada, and it will be an even better thing when both the Alliance and the new conservative-dissidents coalition put aside their differences. A strong and healthy opposition is essential to a democratic system that needs all of its component parts working properly just to earn a passing grade.

It's fair time

It's time to crawl out of the woodwork. Time to walk away from the garden, get up from the lawn chairs on the deck, leave the lakeside or the pond-side, and actually remove ourselves from the confines of our properties.

And it's almost safe.

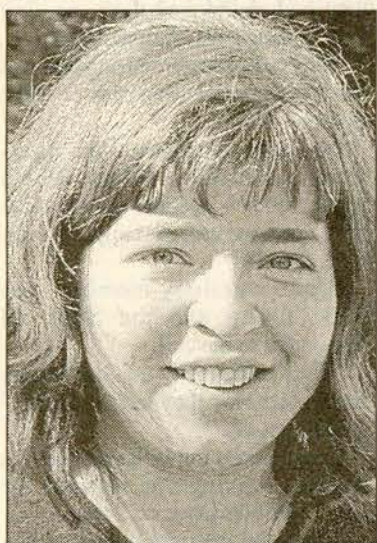
Anyone who braved Ganges this weekend may have breathed a bit easier. A little patience actually wrought a parking space.

The line of vehicles on Ganges Hill seemed shorter. Pedestrians found their way to crosswalks instead of spilling out over the thoroughfare, and one might have spotted a familiar face or two.

The tourist season is easing and now it's time to celebrate each other, re-acquaint ourselves with fellow islanders and catch up with those people we've missed all summer by avoiding downtown congestion.

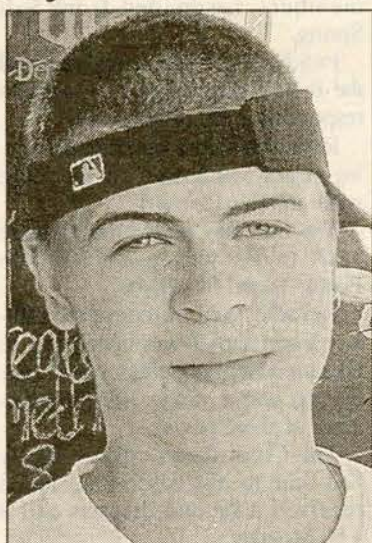
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We asked: *What do you like best about the fall fair?*



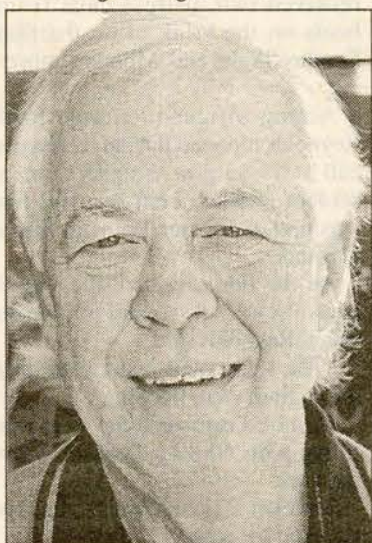
Jen Gobby

The pie ladies and their pies!



Brandon Turner

Eating corn on the cob



Peter Martin

Everyone gets together and enjoys our crafts and produce. It's a great way to end the summer.



Dayna Christ-Rowling

It's great fun for the kids, wonderful food and a tribute to our community.



Leigh Sturgess

Making money from parking (I live across the street).

Letters to the Editor

Legion support

How pleasant it was to read in last week's Driftwood the letter from James Hunt of Washington who had so many good things to say about our island hospitality, the medical treatment and care that his wife received and the support from everyone he encountered.

In his letter he mentioned the "thoughtful hospital kit supplied by the Anglican Church women."

As I am a member of that group I would like to make it known that we could not have continued to give this valuable service to the community had it not been for the generous annual financial support we receive from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92. We were faced with having to discontinue this project due to our diminishing numbers being unable to raise sufficient funds to provide the nine items in our "Joy Bags," but thanks to the immediate and ongoing support we receive from the Legion we have been able to keep the Lady Minto supplied with these essentials.

Thank you, Branch 92.

GWYN STRIKE,
Salt Spring

PARC programs missed

Fall — the time of year when we on Salt Spring breathe a sigh of relief, our guests have gone home, the tourist trade is reduced and the island is left to us again.

We start to sort out our lives, get into a comfortable routine that

often involves recreation, both of mind and body. There's something missing this year, our Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) booklet which used to entice us to take a chance and learn something new: be it art, crafts, Spanish, music appreciation, computer skills or something that might lead to new horizons.

The fitness classes and various sports activities are alive and well but the part of "community education" that stretches the mind and soul are gone.

Every town I have lived in had a parks and recreation department as an umbrella for community education, why not here? Are we better off with this new scheme PARC has chosen? Did PARC make a mistake? Should this be rethought?

Does anyone else care?

SUSAN PAYNTER,
Former, PARC instructor,
King Road

Overwhelming donations

The members of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary would like to express our gratitude for the great support that we receive from the community, both those who donate to our Thrift Shop and those who shop there.

Your support makes possible our purchasing of equipment for the care and comfort of patients in the Lady Minto Hospital and the residents of Greenwoods care facility. This amounts to many

thousands of dollars annually, so thank you so very much for your generosity.

However, of late, the donations have been so overwhelming that we cannot keep up with processing them.

We are hereby asking that you hold back your donations so that we can process those already received. Starting October 1, we would again be pleased to accept your donations of clean, usable clothes and household items.

If possible, please drop them off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Saturday. Unfortunately we are unable to accept electrical items, furniture and baby equipment.

Again, thank you to you all!
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Best ever fest

The ninth annual Galiano Wine Festival was held on August 18 and was the most successful festival in those nine years. We hosted 575 people.

The wine festival committee wishes to thank you for the assistance that you gave with the publicity.

Thank you!

DON GAIN,
Galiano Island

More palatable

This may not be the most popular letter printed this week but it is nevertheless a necessary one.

I am so tired and so sorry to

hear of so many Salt Springers suffering and dying of cancer and other serious health problems long since alleviated or cured by alternative methods. Many friends are stuck in this system.

It is a medical system that sucks the personal power, respect and indirect money from its users for itself.

But is it truly healing the sick? Do the lame walk and the blind see again? Does it relieve pain and suffering? Does it restore health? Rarely!

"Nothing can be done, dear. You'll just have to learn to live with it."

Or: "You've got three months to live."

It is helping people die easily rather than live vibrantly. It teaches to expect disease rather than health. And if you put yourself under their care, that's what you'll get. The medical system is a dream unfulfilled. False comfort! Actually it's more like a nightmare. An insanity that people are forced to suffer or settle for because they don't know any better.

There is a lot better out there and it is not that hard to find. Are you really satisfied with the value of the present health care you get? Do you like being personally invaded, irradiated, poisoned, chopped up and otherwise tortured and tormented into "health"? Dare you wish for something better? Are crumbs really enough?

Let us set our sights on the highest we can be, not the dregs.

Need I mention the many people who acquire health problems from hospital "imprisonment"? But nothing can be done? It's inevitable?

Basic microbiology as follows: to kill microorganisms:

- high concentration of oxygen — e.g. ozone, hydrogen, peroxide and water;

- hot water/steam coagulates flowing protein in cells to death — e.g. proper autoclaving, washing and friction from scrubbing;

- silver chloride and water on direct contact;

- change environment pH to acid with vinegar or alkaline outside their coping range;

- even green colour light of the spectrum cuts down on infection, also ultraviolet light;

- therapeutic essential oils of herbs, spices and fruit. They can be bactericidal, fungicidal, antiviral and anti-tumorial. Change the oils occasionally to avoid immunity by microbes.

I know of two sources for these oils that will work for dealing with microbes:

www.thewolfeclinic.com and 1-800-592-9653, www.youngliving.com and 1-800-763-9963 or 1-800-350-5042 for information.

Nevertheless, this present medical system must metamorphose into something more palatable and effective for its users as soon as possible.

MARGARET M. McLAUGHLIN,
Salt Spring

MORE LETTERS 10

Roars, rah-rahs, yips create enough noise for one valley

By **DAN MOONEY**

Usually when I get P.O.ed by something in the newspaper I rant and rave for a few minutes to my long-suffering life companion and then promptly forget about it.

However, your September 5 edition contained some comments by J. Innes and company that have pushed me well beyond mere ranting.

Innes attributes the demise of the Fulford airport to "a half dozen people who want to run the island." I just couldn't let him stickhandle that one around me without getting both elbows up.

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Innes that there are a half dozen people who want to run the island and he can easily find them by lining up the Flying Club in front of a mirror.



It will no doubt come as a shock to him to hear that there were approximately 300 letters sent to Transport Canada protesting the opening of Fulford International Airport, euphemistically referred to as an "air park." Do I smell oxymoron here?

Three hundred islanders already thoroughly fed up with increasing volumes of highway traffic, the endless stream of jets on the Vancouver to Victoria run, the peace-shattering scream of the ubiquitous chainsaw, the unending whine of sawmills, the

roar and rumble of logging trucks, the infernal, imtemperate, intrusive yip-yapping of cruelly incarcerated canines, the unpredictable cacophony of puffed-up dyspeptic peacocks (both feathered and unfeathered varieties), the bumptious braying of asses (both four-legged and two-legged varieties), the intolerable, unmuffled exhaust of massive irrigation pumps, the ear-splitting, echoing retorts of target-torturing, gun-totting John Wayne wannabes, the insane rah-rahing of hormone-imbalanced Jocks and Jills down at the ball park; 300 gentle souls for whom the sudden appearance of the Flying Club was just enough catalyst to push them over the edge and down that slippery slope towards petition-signing, uncivil disobedience, lawsuits and ultimately the

installation of war surplus, anti-aircraft weaponry.

Pilot Ron Ford informs us that faced with eviction he will simply move his toy to Victoria, thus inflicting his noisy, privacy-involving, resource-squandering, polluting lifestyle on others hopefully more easily intimidated than the uppity Salt Spring ingrates.

Dividing the number of island aircraft into the latest population figures produces a stunning statistic: fully 99.9 per cent of islanders seem quite content to live planeless lives, but the antic notion that Mr. Ford himself might also be able to struggle along wingless through life has not yet penetrated his thought processes.

In a last desperate attempt to justify his continued access to

the airstrip, Mr. Innes plays his trump card — a major earthquake will knock out the ferry system. But why would airstrips be any less vulnerable to earthquakes?

Perhaps as a member of the esteemed pilot fraternity Mr. Innes is privy to some arcane knowledge denied us lesser flightless, earth-bound mortals.

On the other hand, here on an island a floatplane is far more practical.

In his closing statement, Mr. Innes tearfully expounds, "when it's gone, it's gone," to which succinct and scintillating analysis I can merely append — amen!

The Fulford valley resident signs his missive "Yours Grumpily..."

Who cares? Who really cares?

The age of patience is upon us. We have progressed from the ice age, through the stone and the iron and the bronze age and encountered the age of reason. How will our subsequent generations identify these years of intelligence?

We stand at the threshold of great new, brilliant scientific discoveries. It is the plan of our lawmakers to inflict on all citizens the untested, untried, purely speculative experimentation with the food of the nation.

Even now we can sit back and seek to evaluate the philosophy that sanctions the distribution of unknown foods to unsuspecting Canadians while yet depriving the people so fed of the information they might need to avert total national disaster.

Characterizing the legislation that releases to all Canadians genetically-altered food is the lack of any evidence of its safety, nor of its dangers.

The national approval of the sale and distribution of artificial food, anonymous and unlabelled, reveals an appalling indifference to the well-being of the nation. The best justification we can seek is the assurance that "no one has died . . . yet!"

The worst consequence could be the annihilation of the human race.

We are gamblers, we humans. But never has so perilous a gamble been inflicted on the nations of the world.

The national scene brings back to my mind a cartoon in a British newspaper many decades ago. The picture showed a typical school science laboratory. Extensive glassware is to be seen and smoke is depicted coming from a flask.

The instructor holds a match and is shown explaining his project to the students.

The instruction is clear: "Now, if I am right, there should be a tremendous explosion!"

The last time a perilous experiment was undertaken, when the first atomic bomb was exploded, the result was instantly evident.

A quote from that time might be apt. Asked for a comment on radio, a notable scientist explained his gratification.

As I recall the statement, the physicist said that it had been a tremendous success because for all they knew it could have launched a chain reaction and destroyed the universe.

If this Age of Intelligence should survive, what better definition than the "Age of Unreason?"

Signs of the times

If you are contemplating a run to Vancouver Airport — don't! Last week I tried it.

The road was under relocation. If you enjoy chaos and confusion you should be there. I don't; but I was!

Two of us in the car were getting hostile with the city and with the utter lack of adequate signs and with each other.

We had a tour of the airport's future. Three times I made a circular tour of the airport boundary, Richmond and south Vancouver. There must be better ways out. Like flying out through Seattle. Or Calgary.

I can still feel that sense of frustration coursing through my overheated veins.

Times for the signs

A brief relaxation at the Fairmont lounge in the airport smoothed away some of the anxiety. It is worth a visit if only to discover real signs on the doors to the toilets.

You travel by ferry and you are called on to decide what the pictures mean on the doors of convenience.

It depends which sign you choose: Heads you win, tails you lose!

But when it comes to air travel, the visitor is assumed to be able to read and there are the directions, clearly printed, "Men" or "Women."

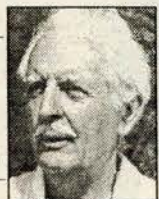
Heads of the times

"A spotted owl has stopped logging," noted a headline in a city newspaper.

I never knew that owls were engaged in such activities. It's the kind of report that leaves you wondering whether she was a wise old owl when she started. Or when she quit?

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Coast guard aids boats in distress

The Ganges Coast Guard station received two distress calls from boats on the brink of destruction Sunday night and Monday morning.

Acting officer-in-charge Paul Reynolds reported that he received a call at 11:15 p.m. Sunday from a 60-foot pleasure craft that had run aground at Dinner Point in Navy Channel.

As the tide dropped, the vessel began to roll off the reef to take on water, Reynolds said.

"The stern went underwater and the engines were flooding."

Reynolds estimated the boat was filling with 60-80 gallons of water per hour.

Several Coast Guard vessels attended the scene.

The Skua cutter and the Ganges 1

inflatable, manned by auxiliary members, responded from Salt Spring.

Pender auxiliary members and the R.B. Young research vessel also responded to the distress call.

Reynolds said a specialized towing vessel was already on the scene when the Skua arrived.

The Sea Tow pulled the pleasure craft to Browning Harbour on Pender Island for repairs.

Reynolds said the converted military troop carrier was continuing to take on water but pumps were keeping the vessel afloat with the assistance of shore power.

The Coast Guard officer barely had time to rest before the station received a second distress call 9 a.m. Monday.

The crew of a 31-foot Uniflight

pleasure craft called the station after they had abandoned their vessel at Boat Passage near Saturna Island.

The boat operator reported he had lost engine power and was not able to set an anchor.

Passengers abandoned the floundering vessel into a 14-foot Boston whaler after it became apparent the pleasure boat was in danger of running aground.

Pender auxiliary members, the R.B. Young and the Skua all responded to the call.

"They were lucky that the anchor fetched up after they left the vessel," said Reynolds.

Coast Guard crews helped get the engines running and brought the boat to Winter Cove on Saturna.

"They did the right thing to abandon the boat," Reynolds noted.

More letters

Tragedy for visitors

Over the last two weeks you've been reading about the Guatemalan Mayan visitors, Catarina Gomez Ismata and Agustin Sapon Morales, who arrived here on Monday and gave a slide presentation on Tuesday evening at the United Church on their education project.

But a tragedy has happened to them enroute. Friday night while

in the Los Angeles airport they put their hand luggage down for just one minute while re-directing their other baggage, and it was stolen!

Because it was luggage that hadn't been checked through, the airline has no financial obligation to them. They lost many of the weavings they were bringing to the island, their camera and tape recorder, some very important papers, and \$600 US in cash.

When I heard the terrible news from Sheila Reid who had just

picked them up at the Vancouver Airport, I immediately visualized their communities collecting money to send Agustin and Catarina on their way. I visited the project last year and I know the poverty they live in . . . but I also know personally their incredible kindness and generosity.

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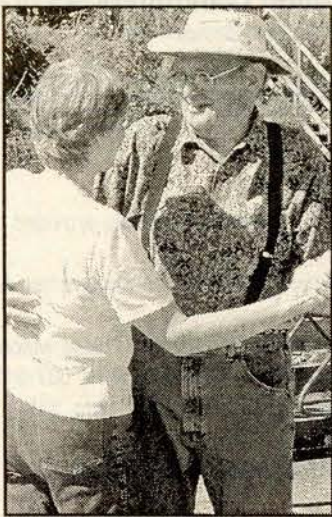
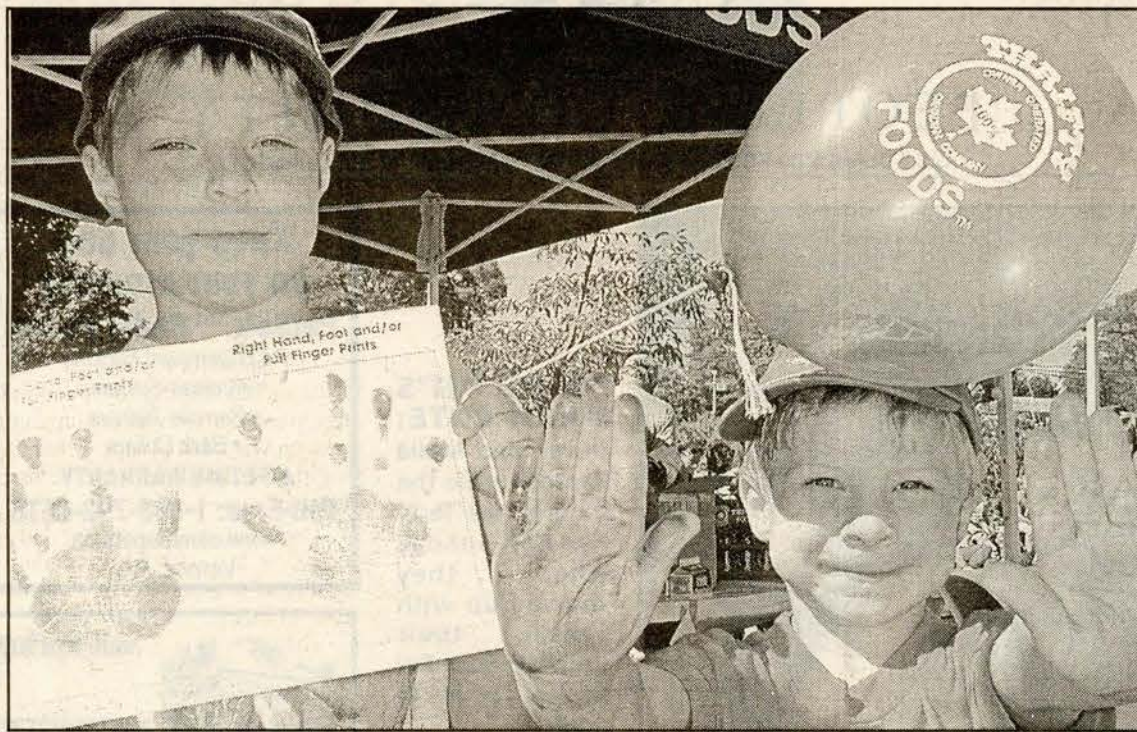
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'Alternative' speaker at prostate meeting

A high-profile author is guest speaker at the next meeting of the Salt Spring Prostate Cancer Support Group.

John Moelaert, who wrote *The Cancer Conspiracy* and lives in Victoria, will address the gathering at Lions Hall on Tuesday, September 18 at 1 p.m.

He comes to the meeting at the request of local support group member George Laundry.

Laundry said he had often complained to prostate group officials that their guest speakers expounded on traditional cancer treatments, so he was challenged to find an alternate kind of guest for the first meeting of the fall.

Moelaert has been a social issues writer and activist for many years, and runs an "eye-openers" website.

The *Cancer Conspiracy* is in its eighth printing, said Laundry, and its data has not been challenged to date.

Laundry said he is one of a group of islanders who have "decided to take our health into our own hands"

and begun to cure themselves rather than opt for or continue with traditional cancer treatments such as surgery, chemotherapy or drugs.

Laundry had cancer and surgery in 1991, but then didn't change his lifestyle.

He said that combined with his "type A+++" personality and working 20 hours a day, he contracted the disease again.

Since treating himself with a radical change of lifestyle in the past few years, including growing all his own food, Laundry has kept cancer at bay.

Two others in his group have been free of cancer for 30 years.

"My personal belief is that the industry that governs (cancer treatment) isn't interested in cures," said Laundry, noting that chemotherapy is a \$100-billion industry in the U.S., and that no major changes have occurred in cancer treatment in the past 40 years.

Everyone is welcome to the Tuesday meeting.

4-H ready for fall fair

By **CHERITH DAVIES**
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring 4-H Community Club has been busy the past few weeks as it welcomed its president, Sarah Davies, back from Finland, and sent sheep, poultry and rabbit projects to compete in off-island fairs.

Sarah returned home at the beginning of August after spending six weeks in Finland on a 4-H exchange trip where she learned the culture, some of the language and how 4-H works over there.

Our sheep project has attended four fairs so far this summer, including the Coombs Fall Fair, the Pacific National Exhibition, the Saanichton Fair and the Cowichan Exhibition.

The club did very well in every fair and brought home many blue ribbons and even first and third place medals for the PNE Trimming Demonstration.

The poultry project went to the

Coombs Fall Fair and the rabbit members attended the Cowichan Exhibition, both bringing home many ribbons.

All of the club's members have been working hard to get ready for the Salt Spring Fall Fair where several off-island clubs will be coming to compete with them.

Come and see local club members at the barns or at its 4-H tent where there will be displays of all its projects. There will also be demonstrations, the 4-H raffle and the annual 4-H auction on Sunday.

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SO UGLY IT'S DARN CUTE: Devan and Malia Banman stole the show at the Terry Fox Run Sunday when they showed up with Samsu, their Chinese Shar-Pei (a.k.a. wrinkle dog).

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Riders rev up for annual toy ride

Salt Spring's motorcycle riders are getting into the Christmas spirit early with their annual toy run set for Saturday, September 22.

Headed up by Lil Irwin, this year's event is the fifth annual for the local group.

All toys collected stay on the island and go to Community Services' Christmas hamper program.

Irwin notes that people don't need a motorcycle to contribute either a toy or money to the event.

Between 40 and 45 riders usually show up each year, she said. "If everybody came, I'd have 60 riders."

Participants should meet at Don Irwin Collision, 115 Desmond Crescent, at 11 a.m.

The route can be long or short, mainly depending on the weather.

Irwin will also be wearing her Santa Claus suit, passed over to her by one of Salt Spring's most famous Santas of the past, the late Marg Sitton.

"She even gave me a new beard," said Irwin.

For more information, call Irwin at 537-2912.

Christianity is focus of new church course

The ins and outs of the Christian faith will be examined in a 10-week course, taking place at the Community Gospel Chapel on Salt Spring.

Known as the Alpha Course, the series of classes begins with an introductory session at 6 p.m. this Sunday (September 16) at the Vesuvius Bay Road church.

Used all over the United Kingdom — where it was developed 20 years ago — as well as many other parts of the world, the Alpha Course provides practical instruction in the Christian faith for both Christians and non-Christians.

Each meeting will begin with dinner and there is no charge to attend. Everyone is welcome, but pre-registration is requested so that enough food can be prepared for dinner.

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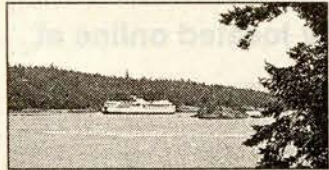
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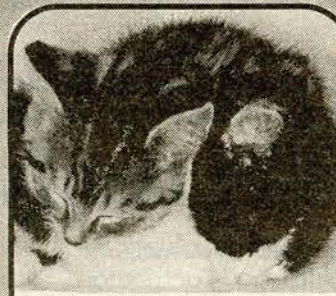
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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		On Road	Cnt.Can	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	National	Movie			
6		MC	Movie	Dog Park		New Waterford Girl	Liane Balaban.			Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures				Eyes Wide Shut	Tom Cruise.		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife, Kids W. Brady	Drew Carey Show	20/20		News	Nightline		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News	NewYear	Magazine	Squares	Lost	The West Wing	Law & Order		News	Jay Leno		
7	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News		News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Lost	Deadly Wake (1997)	Malcolm McDowell.	SprtPage	News			
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News		News		Friends	Line?	Felicity	The Amazing Race	Law & Order		News			
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	BobMarg	King Hill	BobMarg	Titus	Fam. Guy	20/20		News	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business		News		Michael Junior	Sister Wendy's American Collection				Barbara Sher		
10	23	SRC	Tic et Tac	Zack	..tatow	Parleurs	Ce soir en C.-B.	Virginie	Charlotte	N6 (1998)	Alexis Martin.		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Wishbone	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Yr Poison	Harrows.	Garden	Fishing	The Edge	SeasonS	Season of the Child	15 SesnChild	Ignatieff	Pac.Pro	
13	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN	Spin City	Seinfeld		News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Relic Hunter		To Be Announced		Spin City	News	
13		BRAVO	Videos	Spoken Art		45 News	Cadillac Girls	Jennifer Dale.	45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	The Assault (1986)	Derek de Lint.				
15	35	CMT	Personal Playback	One/One	One/One	Top 12 Choice	Personal Playback	One/One	One/One	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours					
15	38	TLC	Without a Trace	Big Stuff		Junkyard Wars	Motorcycle Jumpers	Big Stuff		Junkyard Wars	Motorcycle Jumpers	Without a Trace					
17	32	CNN	News	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	Moneylin.	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	Moneylin.	
19		FAM	Buzz	PeppAnn	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jersey	J.Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?	Can't Buy Me Love		A Far Off Place		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	American Justice	Biography		City Confidential	Law & Order	American Justice	Biography	City Confidential						
21	15	TSN	Baseball MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles			Sportscentre		Golf	Billiards	S.Death 7Bal	Poker 2000 World	Sportscentre					
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	Wake/rd	Preps	LastWord	GottaSee	SprtCent.	GolfRep.	Racing	Sportsdox	LastWord	GottaSee	Sports Central	GolfRep.	LastWord	
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Sabrina	Homelmp	D.Carey	Frasier	NsRadio	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	Special Unit 2	NsRadio	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Moesha	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	MdAbout	Silencers (1996)	Jack Scalia.	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	FullHous	Fr.Prince	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	King Hill	Grounded	Titus	Fam. Guy	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: DSN	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	This Hour Has 7	The National/Mag.	Antiques	Roadshow	This Hour Has 7	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	This Hour Has 7				
27	11	KIRO	J.Judy	J.Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	The Amazing Race	Wolf Lake (P)	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	Q.Study	Skylight	L. Hobo	Key of Eh	Markings: Anthology	Skylight	Big Dance	Rainmak.	Killer Cults	Skylight	AnnieOng	Key of Eh	Living		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, SEP 12**
- 6:00 PM
3 New Waterford Girl (1999,Drama) A grifter teenager becomes inspired when a girl from New York moves in next door. *Liane Balaban, Andrew McCarthy* (2h)
- 14 Cadillac Girls (1993,Drama)** Mother and daughter brought together on a road trip to Nova Scotia. *Jennifer Dale, Rachael Clark* (1h45)
- 8:00 PM
24 (12) Silencers (1996,Sci-Fi) A special agent is attacked and meets men in black. *Jack Scalia, Dennis Christopher* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
6 (7) Deadly Wake (1997,Sci-Fi) A story about the captain of a doomed futuristic ship. *Malcolm McDowell, Michael Pare* (2h)
- 13 (13) To Be Announced (2h)**
19 * Can't Buy Me Love (1987,Comedy)** A nerd pays a senior heartthrob money to pose as his girlfriend for a month. *Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson* (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 The Assault (1986,Drama) Life of young boy whose family liquidated during WWII. *Derek de Lint, Marc van Uchelen* (2h15)
- 10:30 PM
3 * Eyes Wide Shut (1999,Erotica)** A doctor discovers that his wife almost cheated on him, leading him to sexual discovery. *Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman* (2h45)
- 19 *** A Far Off Place (1993,Drama)** Two teenagers are forced on a treacherous journey together across the Kalahari Desert. *Reese Witherspoon, Ethan Randall* (1h50)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) Boca a Boca (Mouth to Mouth) (1995,Comedy) An out-of-work actor soon finds his thespian talents in hot demand on a phone-sex line. *Javier Bardem, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon* (2h)

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2	2	CBC	For Life	W TH F Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life					This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd.	
3		MC	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies			6 FtUnder	Movies			Various Movies					
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show		M. Stewart Living	Ananda		News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Iyanla					
6	7	CH	Mechanic	Carebear	Various	Various	The Price is Right	Ananda Lewis Show	News	BodyH'th	Ins.Ent.	J.Judy	Squares	Sally Jessy Raphael			
7	14	CTVBC	7:00 Canada AM			The View	Vicki Gabereau		House	B & B	E.P.	General Hospital	Frasier	D.Carey			
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News		100 Huntley Street	Worldvision		Bynon	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless					
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboo...	Various	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Various	Jay Jay	Lois et Clark	Variees	Tweenies	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	3 mousquetaires	...simple	ME J V C'est simple	Variées	...midi	Parleurs	Liza	Lois et Clark	Variees	Tweenies				
11	5	KNOW	Various	B. Clues	Various	T.Castle	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Various	Maury Povich Show	First Wave		The Lost World	Various Movies		Book TV	Star TV				
14		BRAVO	Various	SpokenA.	Various	BodySnd	The New Avengers	Various Movies		45News	Various	H.Moore	Various	F VIP	Various		
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home					Heart and Home			CMT Hits	Rock N' Country				
15	38	TLC	Various	Various	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Various	Various	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNNTod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today			Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics	Moneyline					
19		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	45OutBox	10Dcktale	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	50OutBox	15Dcktale
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Various	Various	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio			
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	OffRecrd	Workout	Various	Various	Various	TH F Golf	Xgames	46StrongMan/46Billard	Various	OffRecrd	Sprtscent			
22	19	NET	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Fishing	Various	Mojave	Various	Various	Various	Watercrtf	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	CrossOvr	CrossOvr	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Ricki Lake	Sabrina	Buzz			
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	ScobyD	Various	Paid	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Diagnosis Murder	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Ricki Lake					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	The Other Half			Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show	Cosby	Various	Various	Transfrm	PRangers	Digmon		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today				NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	Canadian	Politics	News	BusNews			
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Various	Attorney	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	J. Hagee	Various	New Day	New Day	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	100 Huntley Street		

- THURSDAY, SEP 13**
- 8:00 PM
3 Blood Simple (1984,Thriller) A sleazy private eye is hired to kill a faithless wife and her lover. *John Getz, Dan Hedaya* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 ** Clue (1985,Mystery) A group of familiar characters gathered for a murderous night in Victorian mansion. *Tim Curry, Colleen Camp* (1h40)
- 10:00 PM
14 * Billy Budd (1962,Action)** Justice must be served for a spiritually innocent seaman on trial for murder. *Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov* (2h15)
- 3 ** Detroit Rock City (1999,Comedy)** Four desperate suburban teenagers will do anything to see their idols KISS in concert. *Edward Furlong, Giuseppe Andrews* (1h45)
- 10:40 PM
19 * Betsy's Wedding (1990,Comedy)** The parents of a couple try to outdo each other while arranging the wedding. *Molly Ringwald, Joe Pesci* (1h30)
- 11:45 PM
3 ** Out of Sync (1995,Comedy)** A D.J. finds himself in hot water with bookies, their enforcers and L.A.'s toughest cop. *LL Cool J, Yaphet Kotto* (2h)
- FRIDAY, SEP 14**
- 6:00 PM
14 ** M. Butterfly (1993,True) A French diplomat has an affair with a Chinese opera star who is a spy. *Jeremy Irons, John Lone* (2h)
- 6:30 PM
3 The Crew (2000,Comedy) Four retired mobsters plan one last crime to save their retirement home. *Richard Dreyfus, Burt Reynolds* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
3 Lost Souls (1998,Horror) A family discovers that their new house is haunted by spirits of residents past. *John Savage, Barbara Sukowa* (2h)
- 23 (17) Max Knight: Ultra Spy**

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

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(2000,Action) Young man pursues a band of rebellious, subversive hackers intent on blowing up the world. Michael Landes (2h)
(24) (12) ★★ Wimps (1987,Comedy) Frat boys want to turn a freshman weenie into a real ladies man. Jim Abele, Deborah Blaisdell (2h)
(25) (34) ★★ The X-Files: Fight the Future (1998,Sci-Fi) Two FBI agents search for a deadly virus that threatens all life on Earth. David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson (2h30)
(22) Taste of Cherry (1994,Drama) A man searches urban Iran to find someone who will help him end his life. Homayoun Ershadi, Abdoirahman Bagheri (2h)
9:00 PM
(13) (13) To Be Announced (2h)
(19) ★★ Deceived (1991,Thriller) A successful woman must confront a lifetime of lies when her husband is killed. Goldie Hawn, John Heard (1h45)
9:45 PM
(14) Confessions of a Sex Maniac (1979,Drama) An architect searches for the perfect breast to serve as the blueprint for his building. Roger Lloyd Pack, Vicki Hodge (1h30)
10:45 PM
(19) ★★ Moon Over Parador (1988,Comedy) When the dictator of Parador suddenly dies, his advisers pass of an actor as their leader. Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia (1h30)
11:15 PM
(14) ★★ Once Is Not Enough (1975,Drama) A father marries well in order to provide his daughter with a wealthy lifestyle. Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith (2h15)
11:30 PM
(2) (2) ★★★ Gigi (1958,Musical) A young girl who has been raised to be a successful French courtesan encounters true love. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan (2h)
SATURDAY, SEP 15
6:00 PM
(3) ★★★ Get Carter (1971,Drama) An English hood seeks revenge after his brother is killed. Michael Caine, Ian Hendry (2h)
(20) (31) ★★★ Columbo: Grand Deceptions (1989,Crime Story) A retired Army Colonel, steals money from the paramilitary organization he is fronting. Peter Falk, Robert Roxworth (2h)
8:00 PM
(3) Me, Myself and Irene (2000,Comedy) A police officer's split personalities battle for a woman in trouble with the law. Jim Carrey, Chris Cooper (2h)
(4) (4) The Peacemaker (1997,Action) A colonel sets out to stop a terrorist who has hijacked a nuclear warhead. George Clooney, Nicole Kidman (3h)
(23) (17) ★★★ Psychic (1991,Thriller) A man plagued by visions discovers his girlfriend is a serial killer's next victim. Zach Galligan, Catherine Stewart (2h)
(24) (12) ★★ PT 109 (1963,True) The story of John F. Kennedy's heroism as a young Navy officer. Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp (3h)
9:00 PM
(5) (16) Growing Up Brady (2000,True) A behind-the-scenes look at the true story of the filming of America's favourite tv show. Michael Tucker, Daniel Hugh Kelly (2h)
(13) (13) To Be Announced (2h)
(19) ★ Blank Check (1994,Comedy) A boy receives a blank check after a crook runs over his bicycle. Brian Bonsall, Karen Duffy (1h30)
9:15 PM
(14) ★★ Chinatown (1974,Mystery) A detective's investigation of an affair leads to murder and huge cover-ups. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway (2h30)
10:00 PM
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(3) ★ Sleepy Hollow (1999,Horror) An investigator is sent to a village to solve the mystery behind a series of beheadings. Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci (1h45)
10:30 PM
(19) ★★★ The Bad News Bears (1976,Comedy) An ex-baseball player is hired to whip a failing baseball team back into shape. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal (1h30)
11:45 PM
(3) Bootmen (2000,Drama) To escape his dead-end job, a small town steel worker starts his own tap dance troop. Sam Worthington, Sophie Lee (1h45)
(14) ★★ Terms of Endearment (1983,Romance) A mother and daughter's love-hate relationship is thrown into turmoil. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson (2h30)
SUNDAY, SEP 16
6:00 PM
(3) Conspiracy (2001,History) A recreation of the 1942 meeting at Wannsee when the final solution was plotted. Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci (2h)
(14) ★★ JFK (1991,History) District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Kevin Costner, Tommy Lee Jones (3h45)
(23) (17) Dead Men Can't Dance (1997,Action) Team is sent on covert mission to North Korea to destroy a nuclear power plant. Michael Biehn, Kathleen York (2h)
7:00 PM
(4) (4) Walt: The Man Behind the Myth (2001,Biography) The life of Walt Disney, based on all-new interviews with

Travelling exhibit will walk visitors through time

A kilometre-long walk through Ganges later this month will show off more than island features such as Rotary Park and ArtSpring.

Instead, walkers will have the rare opportunity to witness the birth of a planet as they follow a downtown route and visit a total of 90 panels of text and illustration documenting life's five-billion-year evolution.

The Salt Spring Conservancy is sponsoring the travelling exhibit — A Walk Through Time . . . From Stardust to Us — beginning September 28. The event is free.

Starting at Rotary Park, the panels will weave through Ganges for about a kilometre and end in the United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue.

Each step participants take represents about a million years in the evolution of the earth. Microbial life appears about 4,000 steps in the past and remains the sole life-form for most of the walk. Humans appear in the last few steps.

"By seeing ourselves as connected to the whole evolution story, we see why we need to make more sustainable decisions," notes press material.

Coordinator Jean Gelwicks concurs.

"So much has taken so long to happen and we humans have been here this tiny amount of time . . . and look what we have done!" she says.

Adds the press release: "Those who take this walk will gain a new understanding of the wondrous history of how life developed, a feeling of awe and inspiration for the beauty of the processes that have made life possible over billions of years, and a greater appreciation for the growing impact the human species

Denning talks on evolution

A slide show and talk by David Denning should whet the appetite of islanders gearing up for A Walk Through Time.

The Salt Spring naturalist, who is especially interested in the history and evolution of life, will present A Walk Through Time: The Story of Life on Earth on Saturday, September 22.

Denning originally trained as a chemist, but switched to marine biology and education, and has been combining the two in various ways for the past 30 years.

He teaches university courses and was previously the public education coordinator at Bamfield Marine Station, and makes educational films for high school and university biology classes with a small company called BioMedia Associates. He has also filmed for CBC's The Nature of Things, and his credits include films on cell biology, biological diversity and the early evolution of life.

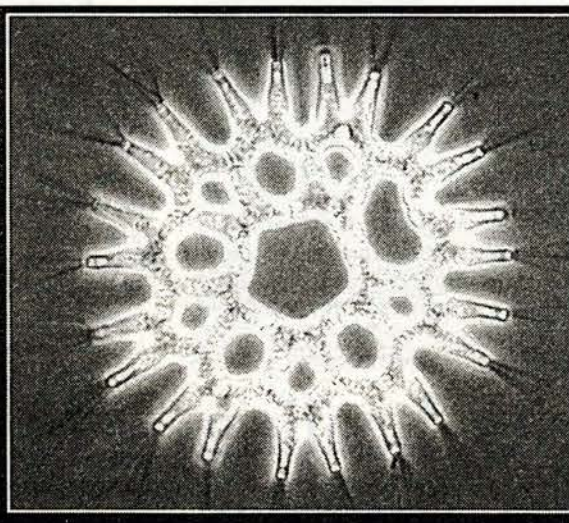
His slide show and talk will take place at the Lions' Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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METAMORPHIC MERGERS

In many places on Earth, complex new cells arise as microbes permanently merge. These community members form consortia in new ways: some form peaceful alliances, others eat but do not totally digest other microbes, and still others form uneasy truces following invasions from other microbes.

Protocists, whose name means simply "first beings," are like mythic chimera, assembled from distinctly different beings. Sudden symbiotic alliances—not gradual mutation—transform the face of life. The great Kingdom Protocista is born, launching life toward increasing complexity, new perils and new potential.



Life makes another advance 1,700 million years ago in one of the 90 panels that make up the exhibit Walk Through Time . . . From Stardust to Us coming to Salt Spring September 28.

is having on the future of myriad forms of life, including our own."

Gelwicks notes the Salt Spring community is privileged to have the exhibit, which is extremely costly to rent. The conservancy was able to nab it for the last weekend in September because it is already en route to the west coast as part of the Summit 2001 Conference being held in Vancouver. The summit rented the exhibit for two weeks but does not

need it for the entire duration.

Once the travelling exhibit is set up on the island, it will feature a tent and explanatory panels at its start point in Rotary Park, and another tent plus a place to sit and reflect on it in the United Church meadow.

Two days of the four-day event — Friday and Monday — will aim to attract school groups, while the Saturday and Sunday will focus more on attendance by the general public.

(The conservancy has further encouraged school participation by purchasing a book on the exhibit for each island school.)

Some 70 volunteers, including about 20 tour guides, are gearing up for the event.

"There's a lot of energy for it," Gelwicks notes.

Participants can choose to take the walk on their own or sign up for a guided tour.

A Walk Through Time originated with employees of Hewlett-Packard Laboratories in California to provide a context for decisions about their future direction as a corporate entity.

The corporation then gifted the exhibit to the Foundation for Global Community for use throughout the world.

THE RECYCLING DEPOT
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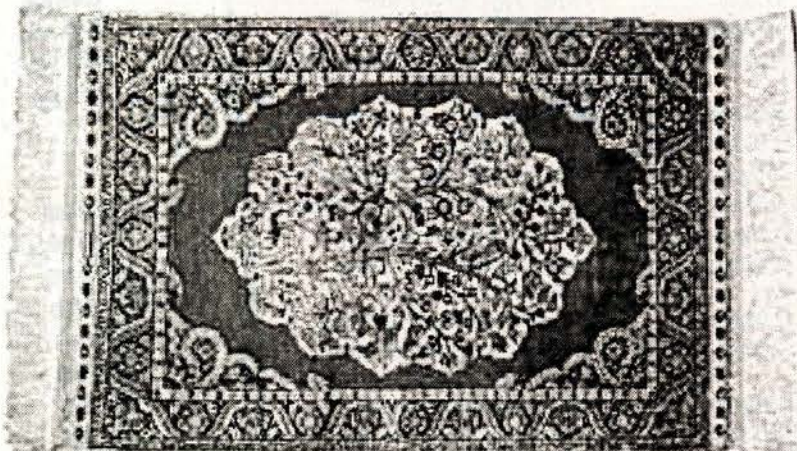
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Clinic back in October

Salt Spring women have another opportunity to participate in the screening mammography program. The breast screening unit will be on the island from October 1 to 12, set up at the Ganges courthouse. Those who want to book an appointment, change an existing appointment or obtain further information should call 1-800-663-9203. The screening mammography program is open to B.C. women 40 years of age or older who have not had a mammogram in the past year. Participants must have a B.C. physician. Those not eligible include women who are currently pregnant or breastfeeding, or have breast implants.

Psychic energy, healing on tap at 2-day seminar

Hands-on-healing is the focus of a weekend seminar set for The Bodyworks Collective. Facilitated by reiki master Tanya Lester, The Art of Energy Healing runs September 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the collective, located above Apple Photo on McPhillips Avenue. Lester believes everyone has the "magic" that allows people to heal themselves and others. "It goes by many names," says Lester in a press release. "Reiki, therapeutic touch . . . biofeedback, etc. Every culture has groups of people within it who practise hands-on healing." The more one practises, the better an individual becomes at doing it, she adds. "Because it comes from a higher source, the person who practises it acts as a channel to heal the receiver on a physical, mental/emotional and spiritual level.

"This warm energy relaxes both the giver and the receiver. It relieves any physical pain, mental anguish or uncertainties, and nurtures your full potential as a human being. Your intuition and often your spirituality grows with ongoing practise. You feel uplifted." During the weekend seminar, Saturday's theme will focus on hands-on healing, while Sunday will examine psychic energy and the art of sending positive energy to people and situations on a long-distance basis. In addition to being a reiki master, Lester also works with psychic energy at The Psychic Development Group and as a tea leaf reader and channeller. Cost of the seminar is \$50 for Saturday only, or \$80 for the entire weekend. To register or obtain more information, Lester can be reached at 538-1988.

500 attended Mouat Park opening

Forty years ago

A "simple but impressive" ceremony marked the official opening of Mouat Park on September 8. Over 500 people gathered to witness the ceremony.

The park site was donated by Gavin Mouat and the name of the park would honour the entire Mouat clan, described as one of Salt Spring's "pioneer and illustrious families."

Bishop Arlington Wilson, a "well-known and well-liked" resident of Salt Spring, suffered a fatal heart attack while fighting a small grass fire at his Sunset Road property.

As quoted from the front page: "Last week the Driftwood had the privilege of chatting for nearly two hours with a charming and gracious lady, Mrs. Isabel Meighen, wife of the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, former Prime Minister of Canada. Mrs. Meighen, now residing in Toronto, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fendall and Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour on Salt Spring last week."

Thirty-five years ago

A school referendum set for December would ask voters to approve three additional classes in an "industrial education wing" at the secondary school at a cost of \$60,000, as well as a teacher-charge for Pender Island at \$11,500. A further expenditure of \$6,000 was needed for sites and development.

Tenders called for purchase of a four-room house built by a group of school students brought in one bid for \$885. Some school

DOWN THE YEARS

trustees considered the sum out of proportion to the \$1,500 spent for materials and the school board decided to re-advertise the house.

Thirty years ago

The "car park" at Lady Minto Hospital was closed as construction crews busily worked on a new extended care wing.

August was described as one of the hottest in years. Temperatures, reported in Fahrenheit, hit a high of 89 degrees, and a low of 50. The maximum mean temperature was 73.8, while the minimum was 55.2. Only 0.5 inches of rain fell during the entire month.

Twenty-five years ago

Fall fair novelty events included the following contests: hog calling, yodelling, cow milking, watermelon eating, pie eating, shake splitting, wood bucking, lassoing and hog diapering. At Foxglove's "fair time" sale: potting soil, 40 pounds for \$3.75; solid oak barrel planters, \$18; pasture and lawn seeds, 65 cents per pound.

Harbour Low Cost grocery specials: tomatoes, 39 cents per pound; seedless green grapes, 39 cents per pound; 12 oz. jar of marmalade, 77 cents; Tetley Tea (72 pack), \$1.19.

Twenty years ago

A \$2,000 reward was being offered for information leading

to the conviction of the person responsible for setting a quarter-million-dollar fire in Welbury Bay. The fire occurred August 21 when a scow loaded with plastic pipe for the Ganges sewer project was set on fire.

Fifteen years ago

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president Andy Dietrich told police of his and others' concerns of intoxicated minors seen on downtown streets, vehicles being handled in an unsafe way and disruptions in Centennial Park.

Ten years ago

Parks and Recreation Commission members voted to ban mid-week vending the following year in Ganges.

The decision was made after Nacho Wagon owner Kathryn Steele asked the commission to consider dropping park rental rates and make a decision on mid-week vending, so "she could get on with her life."

The Nacho Wagon, set up in Centennial Park, had closed down at the end of August due to the \$400 per month rental fee.

Five years ago

The Capital Regional District (CRD) was preparing to make a decision on whether or not to issue a building permit to 116-unit Salt Spring Village Resort on Bullock Lake.

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee asked the CRD to withhold the permit since the property might be rezoned from Commercial-4 to Rural.

FALL FAIR Schedule of Events

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



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

3:30pm Fair building open for placing entries (except quilts & photography which must be placed on Wednesday Sept. 12 between 2:00pm and 5:00pm)
7:30pm All entries for indoor sections must be placed

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7:30 am Admission gates open
Indoor judging. No admittance to the Main Exhibition hall during judging. Pancake breakfast at the Beer Garden
8:30am All livestock must be penned. Start of livestock judging, continuing through the day
9:00am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
9:00am Horse show opens, continues all day
10:00am Food Concessions open. Games of Chance open. Ongoing Demonstrations: at the Demo tent
10:00am Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fair grounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre
10:00am Entertainment: Joyful Noise
10:30am Entertainment: ESP
11:00am Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
11:15am Entertainment: Annie & the Roadhouse Gang
11:30am Sheep Dog Demonstration
11:45am Entertainment: Shilo Zylbergold
12:00pm Lamb BBQ
12:15pm Entertainment: Kelly Burk. Livestock judging continues. Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
12:45pm Entertainment: James Wilkinson & Arvid Chalmers
1:00pm Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demonstration Tent
1:15pm Entertainment: Jack n' Lefty Trio
1:30pm Threshing display
2:00pm Entertainment: Alan Moberg and Ramesh Myers. Ongoing Demonstrations check at the Demo Tent
2:45pm Entertainment: Bill Henderson
3:30pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
3:45pm Threshing display
3:45 Entertainment: This Side Up
4:30 Entertainment: Triskele
5:15pm Entertainment: Burgoyne Bay Blues Band
6:00pm Gates close

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

7:30am Admission Gates open
8:00am Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden.
9:00am-10:30am Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall open to Special Needs and Greenwood residents only
9:00am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
9:30am Pet Show Registration
10:00am Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fair grounds: starts at the Tourist Info Centre. Horse show opens, continues all day
10:00am Pet Show
10:00am Entertainment: Alan Moberg
10:00am 4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring. Food Concessions open. Games of chance open. Ongoing Demonstrations: check Demo Tent for up to date schedule
10:30am Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers
10:30am Entertainment: Free Range Chicks
11:15am Entertainment: Charlie & Lisa
11:30am Sheep Dog Demonstration
12:00pm Lamb BBQ
12:00pm Entertainment: Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers
12:30pm Entertainment: Rose Hip Jam
1:00pm Threshing display
1:15pm Entertainment: Terry & Friends
1:30pm Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
1:30pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness
1:45pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced
2:00pm Entertainment: Tania Elizabeth
2:00pm Ongoing demonstration: check Demo Tent for up to date schedule
2:30pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
3:00-5:00pm Prize money & Trophies may be collected in the office (upstairs).
3:00pm Entertainment: Valdy
3:00pm 4H Auction
3:15pm Threshing display
4:00pm Entertainment: Marimba Band
4:00pm Closing parade
5:00pm-6:00pm All entries and exhibits must be removed after 5:00pm (not earlier)
Gates Closed for another year

SSI Fall Fair 2001 ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Centre Stage Bandstand

SATURDAY

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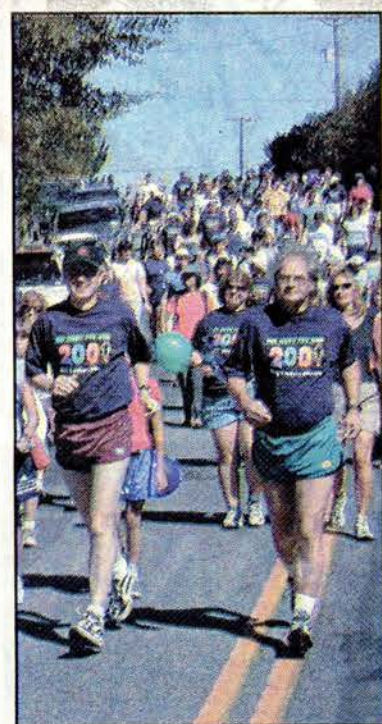
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Seen at Sunday's Terry Fox Run, clockwise from top left, cyclists prepare for the event's 1 p.m. start; Bruce Schneider volunteers for traffic control; participants grab some water prior to tackling the final hill; Phyllis Waltho rides in The Float of Hope; runners and walkers take off; participants prepare for the event with a warm-up workout by Rosemary Trump (not shown).



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zucchini loaves for three weeks straight, raising over \$600; those leaving donations anonymously on her doorstep; Legion bartenders who contributed their tips; and friends and family members who eased the canvassing load for Waltho.

The Terry's Team member also saluted 11-year-old fundraising dynamo Kayla Gromme, who also beat cancer several years ago.

Davies described the \$25,000 total as "staggering" — already \$4,000 more than last year's record-breaking amount. And the money is still coming in.

The Bank of Montreal has already raised \$800 and is continuing its drive for funds this week. Also still to come is the more than \$1,000 usually raised by the Terry Fox Golf Tournament, set for this Friday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Other big fundraisers included Salt Spring Middle School, which handed over \$630, and Nancy Nyte, who went door to door collecting \$1,000.

"So many people joined together in any way they could," noted Davies.

Lots of people donated time at the event, including massage therapist Mardon Dary, and Steve Martin and Gord Singbeil of Nikken, who helped soothe the participants' muscles.

Gail Temmel and members of the Girl Guides of Canada organization staffed water stations, with refreshing H₂O supplied by Aino Jensen of Salt Spring Bottled Water.

Ganges Village Market fired up a hot-dog barbecue, offering both regular and tofu varieties, as well as a choice of white or whole wheat buns. Apples, oranges, big cookies and juice boxes rounded up the fare.

And providing an upbeat backdrop to the after-run event was the jazzy sounds of youth musicians YJP.

Derrick Lundy photos



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What would be the best time for you to attend a learning center? morning afternoon evening

What obstacles would make it difficult for you to take part in this program? _____

Thank you for completing this form. You will be contacted in the near future.

Please return this form: to the School District Office in Ganges, or to the Galiano, Mayne, Saturna or Pender Island School

Edwards, the man and his art, exposed in vibrant colour

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Memory lane is crowded and bustling at ArtSpring's gallery this week with the Allan W. Edwards retrospective show in full swing.

Owners of Edwards art have generously lent their paintings to the exhibition which opened Friday night, forming at least a partial sketch of a man whose vibrant personality and talents graced their lives, and who continues to affect people through his artwork and writings.

A joint effort of the Salt Spring Painters' Guild and ArtSpring, it's the first time a large body of Edwards work has been assembled in one place since a 1991 show at the Stephen Lowe Art Gallery in Victoria.

Memories would be flourishing for anyone who knew him throughout a long and illustrious art, graphic design and teaching career, guild members he taught in the 1980s and anyone who remembers Salt Spring as it was back then.

Edwards' watercolour depictions of a less developed Ganges Harbour or a wooded Grace Point reminds us instantly of how much things have changed.

While numerous paintings are of local outdoor scenes, several done in his architectural style and from his worldwide travels are also on display.

Edwards clearly thrived on delving into all possible subjects, from the simplest depiction of trees and shoreline, to historical landmarks to portraits of his students and friends.

The range of what he could and would paint hits with full force in the lobby outside the gallery. One side is a campy cartoonish picture of "Picasso's Mother," which Edwards had subtitled *The Worst Painting I Have Ever Done*. That is contrasted with the portrait of Edwards' bemused-looking, arms-crossed art teacher Archibald Fairbairn.

Edwards' portraits are fascinating, and give one the sense that the subject could at any moment stand up or leave the scene and start talking. Salt Spring's Joan Ingram, glowing on a background of vivid green, is one of those.

Likewise, an urban soundscape seems to jump out of his city streets, and something as straightforward as a cluster of daisies transforms into a starburst in a cobalt blue setting.

Although Edwards was a realist painter, he could tilt things just enough with a mysterious colour or other element to make people look twice. His *Monday Blues* watercolour of laundry on a line between stalwart trees is one of those. The blues (of laundry doldrums?) surprisingly leaches throughout the clothes, the trees and the background.

Believe it or not, the retrospective marks the first time ArtSpring has hosted an art show. On all other occasions it has simply rented the gallery space to other groups and individuals.

"It's very fitting we have him as our first artist because he was one of the main motivators behind ArtSpring," said ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett. "It was one of his dreams to have a facility like this."

Joan Angus is a long-time painters' guild member and friend of Edwards who took the lead in organizing the show and has contributed several of his contrasting paintings.



RETROSPECTIVE: At left, Joan Ingram poses with a portrait of herself, painted by Allan Edwards in 1983, while above, visitors to the ArtSpring show enjoy some of the late artist's work.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Edwards lived on Salt Spring for the last decade of his life before he died in 1992, following an international career in art.

As Angus recalled in an earlier Driftwood interview, Edwards would surround himself with artwork.

One of the first sounds she and husband Ross Angus heard after renting their newly built house to Edwards was that of a hammer whacking nail after nail into the living room wall as he assembled an almost floor-to-ceiling display of his art.

His print of an original titled *The Mirrored Wall* — and there was still a copy of it for sale at ArtSpring as of Monday — gives an intimate glimpse of what an art-drenched Edwards room would look like. Several Edwards travelogues from trips to the Middle East, the Orient and Europe on display at the exhibit also provide a lively sense of his

voice and personality. A handful of sketchbooks has even been included.

His career is also well-documented through press clippings, photos and related memorabilia, beginning with his first one-man show in Toronto in 1936.

An intriguing part of the show is the inclusion of paintings of some of his Salt Spring students both when they were under Edwards' tutelage and in later years after they had developed their own trademark styles.

In some pieces, their teacher's influence comes through loud and clear; in others barely so. Painters include Angus, Ingram, Migs Edwards, Libby Jutras, Chris Pattinson, Joan Hoadley, Margaret Threlfall, Val Konig and the late Barbara Richards.

The show continues through Sunday, September 17 only; daily from 10 to 4.



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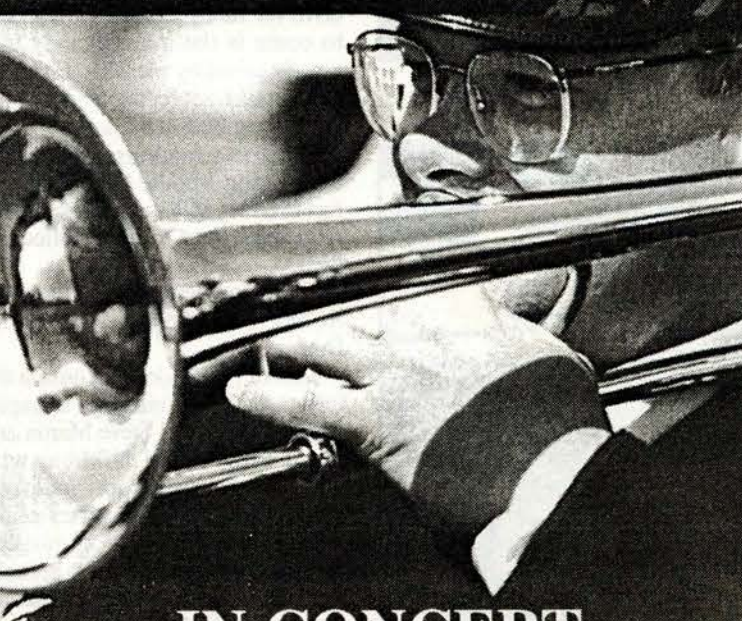
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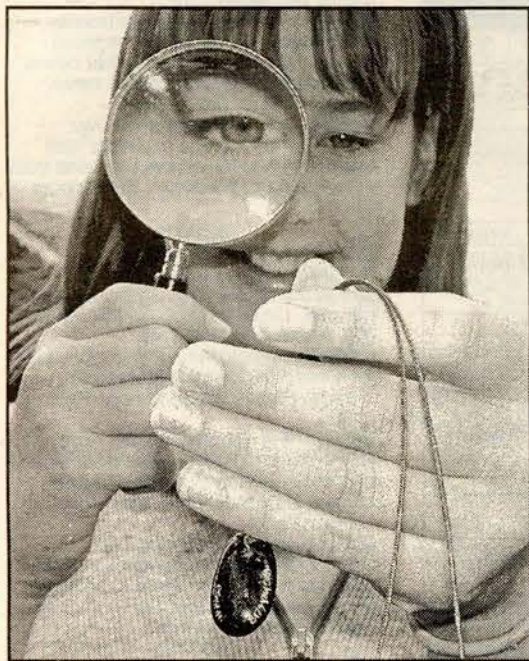
friends and family. (2h)
(11) (5) ★★★★★ The Magnificent Ambersons (1942, Drama) A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt with the times. Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt (2h)
(25) (34) ★★ Independence Day (1996, Sci-Fi) A group of people race against time to try to save the world from alien invaders. Will Smith, Bill Pullman (3h)
8:00 PM
(2) (2) ★★★★★ Elizabeth (1998, Drama) A Protestant queen makes the decision to rule England on her own. Liz Gillies, Rob Culbertson (2h)
(3) Autumn in New York (2000, Romance) An aging playboy falls for a sweet but terminally ill young woman. Richard Gere, Winona Ryder (1h45)
(23) (17) ★★ Farewell to the King (1989, War) An American army deserter becomes the king of a tribe of head-hunters in Borneo. Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers (2h30)
(24) (12) ★★★★★ Working Girl (1988, Romance) A secretary is determined to get into the upper echelons of the brokerage industry. Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver (2h30)
9:00 PM
(5) (16) ★★ Star Trek: Insurrection (1998, Sci-Fi) The crew fight the Federation in the relocation of a peaceful race who have found youth. Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes (2h)
(13) (13) To Be Announced (2h)
(19) ★★ Arsenic and Old Lace (1944, Mystery) Two sweet old women try to keep their numerous murders a secret. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull (2h)
9:45 PM
(3) ★★ The 13th Warrior (1999, Action) An Arabian nobleman is enlisted to help a band of Vikings rid their village of a scourge. Antonio Banderas, Diane Venora (1h45)
(14) ★★★★★ The Big Chill (1983, Comedy) A group of aging hippies talk about all of life's disappointments at a funeral. Glenn Close, Kevin Kline (2h)
11:00 PM
(19) Handel's Last Chance (1995, Drama) A street kid sent to an elite school and becomes choirboy. Tod Fennell, Leon Pownall (1h)
11:30 PM
(3) ★★ Mr. Jealousy (1997, Comedy) A boyfriend joins a therapy group to learn more about his girlfriend's past lover. Eric Stoltz, Annabella Sciorra (2h)
11:45 PM
(14) ★★★★★ Written on the Wind (1956, Drama) A powerful Texas oil family has a playboy millionaire and nymphomaniac sister. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (2h)

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MONDAY, SEP 17
6:00 PM
(3) The Art of Murder (1999, Suspense) An abused wife cheats on her husband and then becomes the victim of blackmail. Michael Moriarty, Joanna Pacula (2h)
8:00 PM
(3) Bootmen (2000, Drama) To escape his dead-end job, a small town steel worker starts his own tap dance troop. Sam Worthington, Sophie Lee (2h)
(13) (23) (34) The Rats (2001, Drama) A colony of rats overtake a Manhattan store and threaten to overrun the city. Vincent Spano, Mddchen Amick (3h)
(24) (12) ★★ Sleeping with the Enemy (1991, Thriller) A woman tries to escape her abusive husband by staging her own death. Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin (2h)
9:00 PM
(19) ★★★★★ Ben-Hur (1959, Epic) When a man is enslaved by a Roman friend, he regains his freedom and thirsts for revenge. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins (3h30)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Take Me Out to the Ball Game (1949, Musical) A baseball team's star players fall in love with the new owner and decide to stay. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (1h45)
TUESDAY, SEP 18
6:00 PM
(14) ★★ Still Crazy (1998, Comedy) A middle-aged rock group reunites and goes back on the road after twenty years. Stephen Rea, Billy Connolly (2h)
8:00 PM
(23) (17) ★ Friday (1995, Comedy) Two friends must come up with \$200 fast, to pay drug dealer Big Worm. Ice Cube, Chris Tucker (2h)
9:00 PM
(3) Blood Simple (1984, Thriller) A sleazy private eye is hired to kill a faithless wife and her lover. John Getz, Dan Hedaya (1h45)
(13) (13) To Be Announced (2h)
(19) ★★ Vice Versa (1988, Comedy) A father and his young son switch personalities after they encounter a mystical skull. Fred Savage, Judge Reinhold (1h40)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Bitter Sweet (1933, Musical) A story of the love between a dancer and a violinist in late 1800s Vienna. Anna Neagle, Fernand Graeveny (1h45)
10:40 PM
(19) Escape From Wildcat Canyon (1998, Adventure) Boy and grandfather's plane crashes in treacherous mountain region called Wildcat Canyon. Dennis Weaver, Michael Caloz (1h30)
10:45 PM
(3) ★★ Angela's Ashes (1999, Drama) Details an author's experiences growing up in an impoverished pre-war Irish slum. Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle (2h30)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.



ART UNDER THE GLASS: Jeanie Malone uses a magnifying glass to look at a painted stone necklace created by Ethan Marcano. Girl, glass and stone were spotted recently in the Saturday Market in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Artistic island duo show in Victoria

Two Salt Spring artists have taken an unprecedented collaborative path for a show called Earth and Fibre which opens this week.

But islanders will have to follow Judy Weeden and Pat Bennett into Victoria to see what they have done in creating combined pottery-basketry pieces, along with new solo work.

Earth and Fibre opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, Thursday, September 13 from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

It then runs through October 4.

Both potter Weeden and basketry artist Pat Bennett drew the attention of the Victoria gallery when they exhibited in the last LOOK show sponsored by the Victoria Community Arts Council.

As a result, Bennett and Weeden were both invited to show at the Moss Street gallery, even before its curators knew the women were contemplating collaborative projects.

"We had one (collaborative) piece in the Fibrations show in the spring," said Weeden, "and that was the beginning."

About seven collaborative works are in Earth and Fibre, along with 20 pottery pieces by Weeden and some 10 Bennett baskets.

Bennett has been a wood sculptor in the past and still incorporates wood pieces into her baskets.

Weeden's pottery has proven a hot commodity at the J. Mitchell Gallery which opened in the Harbour Building this summer.

All of her pieces sold within the first three days of the gallery's opening, and a second string of works also quickly made its way into purchasers' hands.

For those who can't make it to the Victoria gallery in the next couple of weeks, Bennett and Weeden hope to share the results of their joint efforts on the island in future.

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music

Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
Friday, September 14, 2001
Barrington Perry Plays piano Fridays at Alfresco Restaurant, starting at 6 p.m.
Saturday, September 15, 2001
Pianist Murray Anderson At the Harbour House Bistro during lunch or dinner.
Fairtime Dance With Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick, with special guest Bob Delion. Meaden Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, available at Acoustic Planet, Driftwood office, Legion lounge and et cetera.
Sunday, September 16, 2001
The Other Brothers At the Fulford Inn every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.
Murray Anderson Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner at the Harbour House Bistro.
Monday, September 17, 2001
Salt Spring Folk Club John McDermott, with special guest Eric Bogle, is the club's season-opener. Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7, or 6:30 for season ticket holders. \$20 single tickets from Acoustic Planet, Salt Spring Books and Stuff & Nonsense. Net proceeds to the SS Conservancy for watershed protection.
Argentinian Tango See Wednesday listings.
Salt Spring Concert Band Rehearses every Monday in the GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 19, 2001
Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage hosted by Charles Wilton at Moby's Pub beginning at 9 p.m.

stage

Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Friends and Neighbours Last show of the year. See the history of Salt Spring, Newman family style, at the Harbour House. Lunch theatre, with doors open at 11:30, show at 12:30.
Thursday, September 13, 2001
Blue Crab Caper Salt Spring secedes! Last chance to see the musical dinner theatre show with the Newman family and friends. It's at the Harbour House Hotel, 7 p.m. Reservations, 537-4700.
Friday, September 14, 2001
Topic of Cancer The Geezers present "the update" of Arvid Chalmers' and Sid Filkow's pop-

ular show. Contains the latest news on Arvid's condition. At ArtSpring, 8 p.m. \$14. Tickets through ArtSpring, 537-2102.
Saturday, September 15, 2001
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meetings

Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Gulf Islands School Board Public board meeting is held at the school board office in Ganges, 1 p.m.
Malview Sewer Committee Important special meeting of all property owners on the subject of replacing the sewer plant. Fernwood School gym, 7 p.m.
Co-op Housing Meeting Discuss co-op housing options at The Bodyworks Collective, 7 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-0086/538-1988.
Thursday, September 13, 2001
SS Potters Guild Meets at 720 Beddis Road for an AGM and potluck, 6:30 p.m. Info: Karen, 537-2029.
Monday, September 17, 2001
SSI Health Committee Monthly meeting in the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room, 9-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, September 18, 2001
Prostate Cancer Support Group With special guest speaker John Moelaert, author of The Cancer Conspiracy. At Lions Hall, 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Salt Springers for Safe Food Monthly meeting at 230 Upper Ganges Road, 7 p.m. New members welcome to join islanders concerned about the impact of genetically engineered crops on food security. Info: Michelle, 537-9634.
Central Community Hall Board of directors meets at the hall, 7 p.m. Public welcome. Info: Julia, 537-2107.
Wednesday, September 19, 2001
SSI Painters' Guild First of the season's weekly Wednesday gatherings is at Lions Hall from 9:30-noon.

activities

Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Newcomers Dinner Salt Spring Newcomers meet at the Harbour House Bistro for dinner at 5 p.m. Info: Rita, 538-0101; Lorraine, 537-8557.
Bible Study Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.
SSI Historical Society Dr. James Hendrickson

will discuss The Hudson's Bay Company as Proprietors: The Colony of Vancouver Island. At Central Hall, 2 p.m. Refreshments served; all welcome.

Teachings from the Vedas Vishakha from England shares hidden secrets of Bhakti yoga and more, followed by a vegetarian dinner. Yurt at 443 Upper Ganges Road, 6 p.m. Free, but donations gratefully accepted.
Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

Thursday, September 13, 2001
Salty Wheels Square Dance Club Meets at Central Hall on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.

Soup's On! Free warm meal offered at All Saints church every Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.
Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.
Tuned Air First choir rehearsal of the year is at the GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.

Community Meditation Led by guest speakers each Thursday at SS United Church, upper hall, 11:15-12:30.
Teachings from the Vedas See September 12 listing.
Friday, September 14, 2001
Terry Fox Golf Tournament The annual fundraiser takes place at the SS Golf and Country Club. Info: Steve, 537-2121.

Barbecue at the Legion Every Friday 7 p.m.
Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.
Teachings from the Vedas See September 12 listing.

Meat draws At the Legion every Friday at 5 p.m.
Gerald Keddy, MP Progressive Conservative Critic for Natural Resources, and Fisheries and Oceans is at All Saints By-the-Sea to discuss and gather info on environmental issues and concerns. 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 15, 2001
Capoeira Public performance of the vibrant and colourful martial art/dance from Brazil is at Centennial Park at noon.
Saturday Market in the Park Meet the artists and farmers that bring our island to life! Plan a few hours to experience Salt Spring's best and most original - in a fun and friendly outdoor atmosphere at harbour's edge. Rain or shine, the park is filled with colourful artwork, textiles, pottery, cheeses, organic produce, flowers, music and surprises from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Take a sneak-peek at the scope of this popular market by visiting www.saltspringmarket.com.

Saturday Book Sale At the Salt Spring Public Library, every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Salt Spring Fall Fair Runs from 7:30-6 p.m., with pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.; all-day horse show beginning at 9 a.m.; music from 10-6; sheep dog demos at 11:30 and 3:30; threshing display at 1:30 and 3:45. Adults \$4 or \$6 for two-day pass. Children 7-17 \$2 or \$3 for two-day pass. No dogs allowed.
Teachings from the Vedas See September 12 listing.

Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.
Meat draws At the Legion every Saturday at 5 p.m.
Salt Spring SPCA Open house every Saturday below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 16, 2001
Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.
Salt Spring Slayers Junior bantam football team faces Cowichan Bulldogs at Portlock Park, 2 p.m. Concession, 50/50 draw.
Salt Spring Island Fall Fair Day two of the fair runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet show at 10 a.m.; horse show begins at 10 a.m.; music from 10 -5; sheep dog demo at 11:30 and 2:30; 4-H auction at 3; threshing display at 1 and 3:15.
Teachings from the Vedas See September 12 listing.

Monday, September 17, 2001
Scottish Country Dance classes At All Saints Mondays, 6 p.m. First two classes free for newcomers. Info: 537-9387.
Fun Darts Mondays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.
Vipassana Meditation Mondays at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 18, 2001
North End Meditation The Heart Sutra is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.
Salt Spring Chess Club Salt Spring Chess Club runs at Salt Spring Seniors every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Players of any age or ability welcome.

Psychic Development Group Meets at the Bodyworks Collective on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
Drop-in Floor Hockey Play the game on foot at Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50. Info: Normand, 653-9358.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. See Wednesday listings for details.
Outhouse League Darts Tuesdays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19, 2001
Bible Study Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at

SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.
Nia Fitness Dance Classes See September 17 listing.
Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.
Cribbage Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

for health

Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Salt Spring Cancer Support Group Meets every Wednesday at Al Fresco Restaurant, except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.
Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.
Move Into Fitness classes At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. Class suitable for seniors. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.
Taoist Tai Chi Classes are on Wednesdays at All Saints, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.
Joy of Yoga With Christine at Salt Spring Centre, 10 a.m. to noon.
Thursday, September 13, 2001
Flexible Strength Classes With Betty-Lou Lake at All Saints from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Drop-in \$6, or 10 classes for \$40.
Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Body Ball Classes BYOB and meet at All Saints with Betty-Lou Lake on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. \$6 drop-in or 6 classes for \$30.
Drop-in open yoga With Celeste at The Barn on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.
Mixed Levels Yoga With Laura at Salt Spring Centre, 4-5:30 p.m.
Friday, September 14, 2001
Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness at 9:45 a.m.
Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.
Monday, September 17, 2001
Ashtanga Yoga With Liz Young at The Barn, Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m.
Geezer Yoga Sid Filkow leads a five-Monday series subtitled Everything You Wanted to Try in Yoga but Were Afraid to Try. At Salt Spring Centre, 4-6 p.m. \$50 for series. Call the centre at 537-2326 to register.
Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

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McDermott show aids watershed protection

The upcoming Salt Spring Folk Club season opener will be held as a fundraiser to help preserve the Mount Maxwell watershed, organizer Karen Dakin announced last week.

The sold-out concert features internationally renowned recording artists John McDermott and Eric Bogle.

McDermott and Bogle agreed to perform after Salt Spring's musical ambassador Valdy invited them to give a benefit concert with funds for watershed protection going to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Dakin indicated that the island will reap multiple benefits from the concert. In addition to raising funds for the Maxwell watershed, the fundraiser also helps to

make the concert financially viable.

"We can't afford these guys," confided Dakin.

Valdy and McDermott will be touring North America together immediately following Monday's upcoming performance.

Dakin said Valdy told McDermott about various organizations' efforts to raise money to preserve the Maxwell secondary watershed, and mentioned the conservancy's successful Shooglenifty benefit dance on August 22.

The 110-hectare (270-acre) Maxwell secondary watershed property was purchased from Texada Land Corporation in August for \$650,000 with funds raised by the conservancy, the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, the Save Salt Spring

Society and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

The latter body will hold title to the land.

The standing timber on the property, valued at \$1.2 million, still remains to be purchased.

Conservancy executive director Karen Hudson said she is thrilled about the fundraiser.

"I think it's wonderful that new partnerships are being formed that are working toward a common goal."

Hudson noted, as a coincidence, that Valdy had loaned his bass amplifier to the conservancy for the Shooglenifty concert.

The Shooglenifty benefit organized by Hudson has already raised approximately \$8,000 toward timber purchases.

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Yoga with Celeste Mixed Levels class at Salt Spring Centre, 9-10:30 a.m.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes An energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels at Cats Pajamas Studios, 9:30 a.m. Classes free from September 17-22. Info: Laurie, 538-1901; Leslie, 537-0884.

Dance and Feldenkrais Classes Anna Haltrecht leads classes Mondays at Cats Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. Info: 537-5681.

Taoist Tai Chi Classes Mondays at All Saints By-the-Sea, Ganges, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.

Body Ball classes Taught by Betty-Lou Lake at All Saints By-the Sea on Mondays from 11 a.m. to noon. Drop-in \$6. Info: 537-1638.

Judo Every Monday and Wednesday for kids at the Dojo, 4:30-6 p.m.; teens and adults, 7:30-9.

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Level 1/Beginners Yoga With Kishori at Salt Spring Centre, 6:30-8 p.m.

Hatha Yoga With Nadene McCoy. All levels, 10-11:30 a.m. weekly through November. \$8 per class. Info: 537-0822.

Flexible Strength Classes See Thursday listings.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Pilates Mat Classes Level 1 with Anna Mout are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Hatha Yoga With Nadene McCoy. For beginners, 9-10 a.m. Info: 537-0822. No charge for three Tuesday classes to October 2.

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Judo See Monday listing.

workshops

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Dog Training 7-week session with Sheri Standen begins at Central Hall, 7-8 p.m. Info: 537-5646.

Saturday, September 15, 2001

Capoeira Workshop in Brazilian martial art/dance with Axe Capoeira Academy from Victoria is at Lions Hall, 4 p.m. Info: Shai, 653-4258.

Sunday, September 16, 2001

Alpha Course 10-Sunday course on the Christian faith for Christians and non-Christians begins at Community Gospel Church, 6 p.m. Dinner and course. Info/registration: 537-1816/537-5258/653-4498.

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Buddhist Meditation Loving-Kindness, the Revolutionary Art of Happiness begins and then runs for six Tuesdays. Info: Matthew, 537-2378.

for families

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

South End Toy Library Open at Beaver Point Hall from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Info: Janice, 653-4411.

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Walk in Mout Park For parents and children under 6. Each Thursday at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Friday, September 14, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 15, 2001

Kids' Toonie Bowling For ages 5-10, runs at Kings Lane Recreation every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, September 17, 2001

Crafts with Laurel Temmel At Fables Cottage, for ages 6, 3:30-4:30. \$6 plus \$2-\$3 supply fee. 537-0028 to register.

Parent Support Circles Every Monday. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Drop-in for Parents & Preschoolers At Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Build a Solar Car Fables Cottage workshop with Michael Cooke for ages 6-14. 3-4 p.m. \$6 plus \$10 supply fee. Register through 537-0028.

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Kindergym Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

for seniors

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Move Into Fitness Ideal for seniors. At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Seniors Sing-along Seniors Sing-along at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Friday, September 14, 2001

Move Into Fitness Ideal for seniors. At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

Monday, September 17, 2001

Seniors Yoga with Celeste At Salt Spring Centre, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

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for youth

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Improvisational Theatre Games For kids and youth on a drop-in basis every Thursday upstairs at the Core Inn. A session for ages 6-9 is from 1-2:30 p.m.; 10-14-year-olds have the 3-4:30 p.m. slot. Call Cedar for information, 537-5397.

Friday, September 14, 2001

Cosmic Bowling At Kings Lane Recreation on Friday nights, 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

Star Craft Games Night At the Core Inn every Friday from 5:30-9 p.m. By donation. Info: Core Inn, 537-9932.

cable

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 continues its Autumn Broadcast Launch with three programs on Friday, September 14 beginning at 3 p.m. and running for 24 hours.

First up is Phoenix Elementary School's presentation of **The Hobbit**, which ran at ArtSpring earlier this year.

Then, imagine taking a walk where every step transports you a million years at a time. **The Walk Through Time** is a short program about an innovative travelling exhibit by the same name which is scheduled to visit Salt Spring later this month.

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cinema

With a Friend Like Harry — Stylish French thriller in which a footloose wealthy man meets an old high school classmate and gradually inserts himself into the friend's life as a controlling force.

Here's to Life — Three spirited friends kick their "golden years" into high gear by blackmailing a young retirement home administrator into taking them on the road trip of a lifetime.

arts & crafts

ArtCraft, the 34th annual show and sale of work by Gulf Islands artists, winds down its season at Mahon Hall this week. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Friday night. The new and final Showcase exhibit is called **Form and Figure**. Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. Ends September 16.

Geoffrey Levy is exhibiting work at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges. **Helen Ormiston-Smith** and **Ron Smith** are Moby's Pub exhibitors for September.

Louise Woodward is exhibiting her impressionist-style oil paintings at Island Savings Credit Union. **Landscapes, Seascapes and Figuratives** — a summer-long art show by Nicola Whetton is at her studio and gallery at 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, open noon through 4 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays through October.

Dana Pennington shows a selection of flower photography titled **Love is As at Luigi's Pizzeria**. **Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

galleries

Allan W. Edwards, a Retrospective, is in the Birgit and Robert Bateman Gallery at ArtSpring daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through September 17.

Deon Venter is holding a solo show titled the Evidence Series at Vortex Gallery through September.

Jacki Hooker is hanging new work at Naikai Gallery.

The Landing Party Gallery of Fine Art, presenting work by Mark and Julia Lucich, is now open at 2191 North End Road.

Angie Hempel's paintings are featured at Thunderbird Gallery.

J. Mitchell Gallery exhibits works by several top Salt Spring artists — in the Harbour Building.

The Point gallery at the barn, junction of South Ridge and Beaver Point roads, features work by Margaret Day, Annie Knoop, Deon and Kathy Venter through September 21.

West Coast Dreaming is the featured theme at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery.

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MAGIC ON THE MOUNTAIN: Sofia Dammel-Sherrin stops at one of the Mount Erskine "fairy doors," while at bottom left, Linda Quiring points to another.

Photos by Mitchell Sherrin

FAIRY DOORS: Mountain mystery

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scoured the hills with her eyes. She wasn't looking for more fairy doors; she was seeking out mushrooms.

"This is another russula," Linda said as she prodded the mottled flesh of a large mushroom sheltered by a blanket of moss.

She noted that in mushroom season she has a hard time pulling her eyes away from the forest floor.

As we walked, Linda noted the variations in colour of the abundant russulas, ranging from blood red to green and ochre.

She reminisced over a succulent chanterelle discovery last year. To Linda, delicious treasures might linger anywhere around us.

After a strenuous climb up the path, we rounded a bend that offered an open view of Sansum Narrows and the Crofton pulp mill.

A casual glance up the path revealed that we still had a considerable distance to go before we reached the top of the mountain.

But there beside the path was the most curious site. A small door was tucked into the conglomerate rock of the cliff face. It peeked out of the rock face much like the russulas that hid among mosses along the path.

The door was exquisitely crafted from blonde wood and had a lovely tree mural painted in the upper half. It was trimmed with a brass handle and accompanied by a collection of glass beads scattered around the doorway.

A small round window adorned with lace curtain was located next to the door.

Sofia and I both tried to open the door without success. Dogs sniffed around the fixtures trying to ascertain the nature of these anomalies.

The wooden doorframe was molded into the rock with careful masonry. A cave lined with amethysts sat behind the window.

Gazing at this magical creation, one must ask themselves, "Who would make such a thing?"

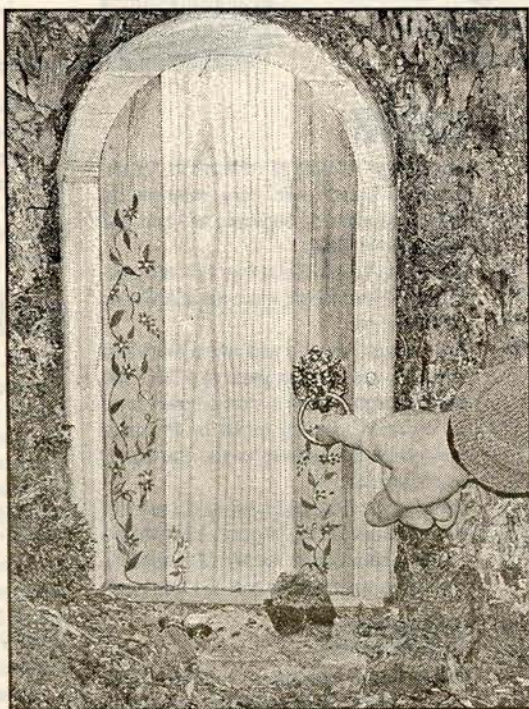
We continued on our hike. Linda said it is rumoured that five other doors had been found on the mountain. She has found four herself.

Linda was uncertain about her feelings regarding the doors.

"In a way I don't like that kind of thing," she said.

She goes to Mount Erskine to escape from the world of people and man-made objects. But she hesitates to dismiss these tiny encroachments upon the sanctity of the wilderness.

"They're so cute and whimsical"



it's not like people have chopped trees down."

I found that after discovering one magic door it's hard to strip your eyes away from rock faces and trees and not look for additional gates into the fairy world.

I was impatient to find other doors and it was hard to wait as we climbed the path to the top and returned down the hillside along a more inland route.

But after a short jaunt downhill we came upon another door posted against a couch-sized boulder.

I wouldn't have spotted the door myself. It was located about 20 metres off the path in a scattered clearing of rocks and trees.

This door sported a mural of an alpine lake surrounded by purple mountains. A flowerpot with a pine cone stood beside the door.

We didn't remain at this door long, since the search became a game of who could find the next door first.

After a short hike down the mountain a third door emerged from a broken Douglas fir.

"A lot of traffic has been here in the last few weeks since this door cropped up," Linda noted as she looked at the moss stripped from the path around the snag tree.

The fairy door boasted a border of vines and flowers along with a brass pull fashioned in the shape of a lion's head.

"Gary knows more than I do about these doors," Linda said after we resumed our descent. She described how her son hikes the trail regularly to maintain his fitness level for rock-climbing expeditions.

She said he has seen the doors appear and disappear over the last

As we spoke Linda's son Gary appeared, almost magically, as if summoned.

He was timing his climb and didn't stay to chat but shared a few tidbits before he scampered off.

"The first one popped up about two or three years ago," he said.

"It was ripped out last spring, only to be replaced a short time later."

Just then we came upon the senior fairy colonist of the trail.

The oldest miniature door is the lowest on the hillside. It's nestled against a furrowed stump covered with salal and sapling firs. The shoe-sized door is painted green with a brass handle. A miniature steel bucket stands next to the door-sill full of tiny scraps of firewood.

Linda and I both noted that the craftsmanship of this door was more simple and rustic than the more-ornate creations higher up the trail.

The light began to fade and we hurried down the mountain to get home for late dinners.

Shortly before we reached the bottom of the path we came upon a mushroom that caught Linda's eye.

"That's an Amanita pantherina," she said as she prodded a bulbous fungus lurking in the shade of a fallen branch.

"They're poisonous and somewhat hallucinogenic. They might be just the thing to induce someone to make little doors in the woods."

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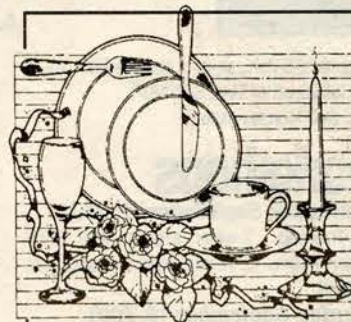
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Folk club kicks off season with sold-out show

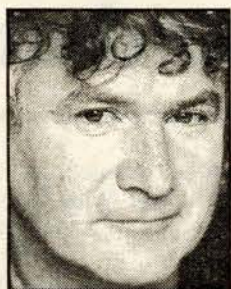
The Salt Spring Folk Club is set to begin a new season of high calibre performances with an inaugural bash by Scottish transplants John McDermott and Eric Bogle at Fulford Hall next Monday night.

The only people likely to be disappointed by this performance are those still hoping to get a ticket.

"I delivered the tickets to Acoustic Planet on Tuesday and they were down to one ticket the next day," said organizer Karen Dakin.

McDermott received international stardom after his appearance on the 1999 PBS television smash hit *The Irish Tenors*.

Bogle is equally well-known and respected within musical circles, Dakin said.



McDermott

ancient airs of Ireland and Scotland along with creations from his own musical experience in Canada and the U.S.

Originally born in Scotland, McDermott emigrated to Toronto with his family in 1965.

His debut album *Remembrance*,

"It's amazing that we are having these guys come to open our season."

As a solo singer, McDermott will be sharing the

released in 1999, was a tribute to American veterans and received great popular and critical acclaim.

McDermott has been acknowledged as a lifelong supporter of veterans through benefit performances and the formation of a charitable organization for homeless veterans, the Hope McDermott Fund.

He has recently performed with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Philharmonic.

This year he produced an album titled *A Day to Myself*. He is scheduled to perform a major veterans tour in November.

Internationally renowned folksinger Eric Bogle will perform

as a special guest with McDermott for the folk club season premiere.

Originally born in Scotland, Bogle emigrated to Australia where he eventually became a full-time folk singer after pursuing a career as an accountant.

Bogle is best known for his award-winning song *And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda*, recorded by June Tabor.

His most recent release is *Endangered Species*.

The Salt Spring Folk Club will host four additional performances over the next seven months.

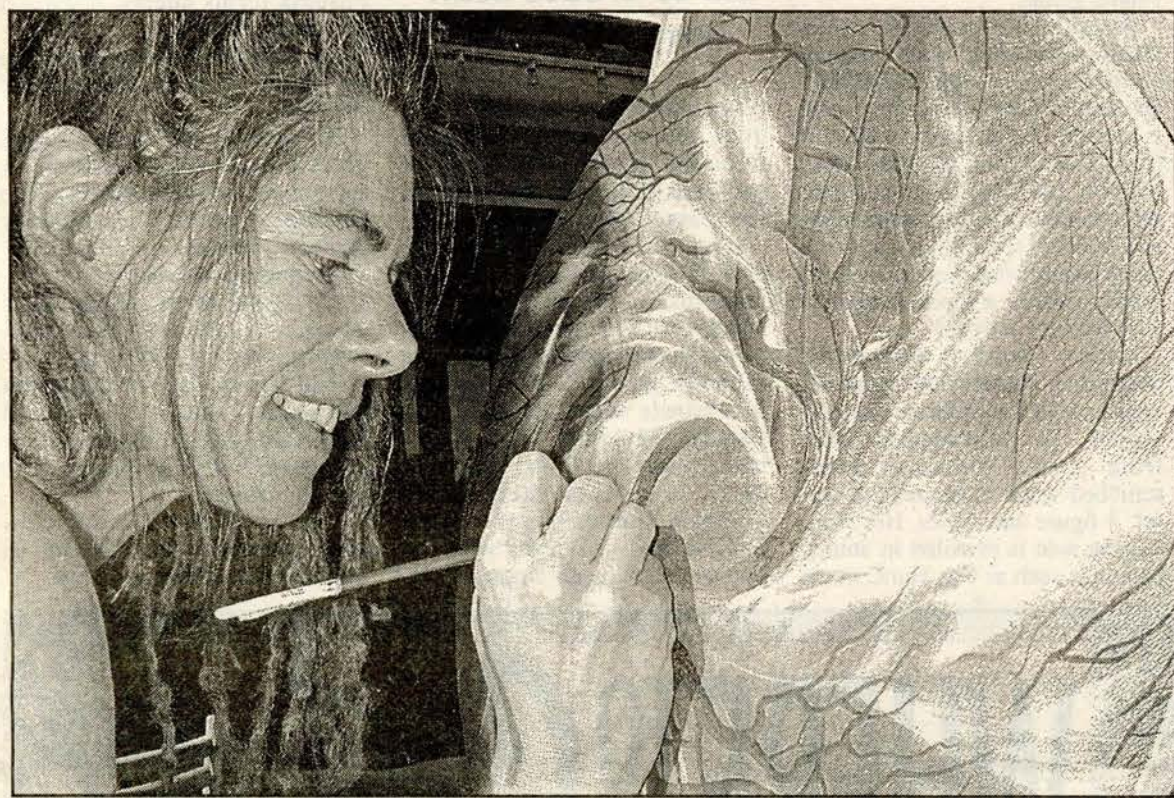
Richard Woods will perform on November 5, The Henderson Family will offer a show on December 17, Zubot and Dawson will take the stage on February 11

and the folk club will wrap up the season with The Gumboot Gala on March 11.

Season tickets are available through Karen Dakin (537-8311) for \$70. Season ticket holders gain not just good entertainment value but an edge on good seats for performances since they can enter the hall and pick their seats 30 minutes before other audience members. Dakin noted that season tickets are almost sold out.

Tickets for individual shows can be purchased two weeks before performances at Acoustic Planet, Stuff and Nonsense and Salt Spring Books.

Doors open for the September 17 show at 7 p.m., and 6:30 for season ticket holders.



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ARTIST AT WORK: Salt Spring artist Sekoya Dawn puts the finishing touches on an Arbutus firewheel as she spends time on a recent Saturday in Centennial Park.
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Diverse group of guest artists on palette for painters' guild

It's the same date, time and place for Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild members as weekly fall sessions resume September 19.

But the year's program of guest artists and topics is as diverse as ever. Helen Wiebe, Jonathan Yardley, Stefanie Denz, Bev Lillyman, Bud Bowes, Alan Wylie and Jack Avison are already on tap to lead sessions this fall.

The guild for all skill levels meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall, usually from 9:30 to noon, although some classes are longer or held on different days.

Sylvia Andrews, Ron Hawkins, Judith Borbas and Marg Threlfall will also lead sessions on drawing, colour theory and various exercises on days when participants are completing their projects.

Annual registration fee is \$25, with extra costs for classes and supplies.

A fall program list is available at next Wednesday's meeting, and people can sign up for workshops that day. People should also bring summer sketches, paintings, works in progress or something to work on.

September 26 will be a short business meeting, with program committee suggestions also welcomed. Members can also get acquainted by drawing each other.

The first workshop of the season is with Wiebe on October 3. Titled *Roses, Roses, Roses*, painters are urged to bring their favourite picture and stretched 140-pound paper.

Yardley leads the first longer workshop of the year on October

10, with a focus on perfecting those washes. It will be held outdoors, weather permitting, from 9:30-3:30.

The guild's 2001/02 executive is Threlfall, president; Bernice Wood, vice-president; Dawn Sparks, treasurer; Wendy Wickland, secretary; Elaine McAndrew, program; Heather Pottinger, publicity; Alice

Fraser, phoning; Chris Pattison, hospital display; Joan Wrigley, summer sketching; and Dennice Stambuck, show coordinator.

New members will be warmly welcomed, and mentors are always willing to assist with any aspect of painting.

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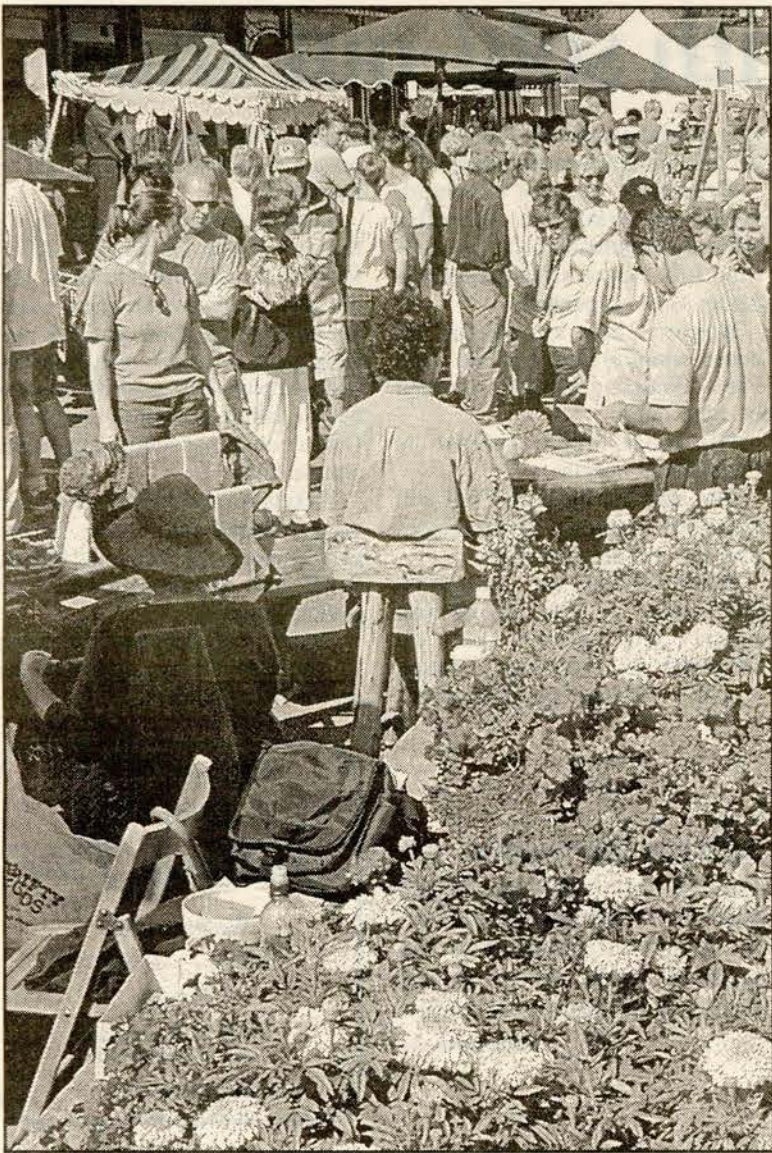
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MARKET MADNESS: The market in Centennial Park appears to be the place to be Saturdays as hordes of people check out the various arts, crafts and food vendors. Things may calm down a bit in the Ganges core as recreational vehicles give way to school buses.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Wealth of talent on display at Pender Island art exhibit

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Tucked away on Masthead Crescent on the other side of Buck Lake over the long weekend was an art show called Art and Soul featuring Celeste Varley, David Heath, Joanna Rogers and Brian Genn.

The nice thing about summer weather on the Penders is that art shows can be held outdoors with work hung on buildings and trees.

Heath does intricate air-brush painting. He paints huge works, like Blue Savannah and Marilyn Monroe, but will occasionally do smaller pieces, like a mermaid and tropical fish on the body of a Fender guitar.

Breasts play a prominent role in much of his work, with stunning kangaroos jumping and island landscapes. One outstanding work is a huge sepia-toned portrait of Chief Joseph from the Nez Pierce Nation, startling in its realism, right down to the deep folds in the old man's face. What gave the piece even more realism was its display inside a tepee festooned with feathers and suns.

Varley's work is varied and interesting. Beachwood sculptures create out-of-the-ordinary interpretations, like Inuit Hunter, made from several pieces of sand-scrubbed wood to resemble a vessel, a figure and fishes. Her wild-woman side is revealed in animal paintings such as The Hunt, where

a pack of colourful wolves crowds around in anticipation.

Varley also studies people in The Apple of His Eye, What Goes Around, Wednesday's Child, The Sherry Chronicles, The Way We Were, and Still Looking, which portrays old men with an eye for breasts as they watch a woman walk by.

Portraits of her partner Bill

"This amazing woman incorporates different textures and materials to create stunning artwork."

Bastendorf hang hugely in the trees, and on loan from Margaret Adamson, a portrait of Margaret and Peter kicking up their heels as the Schnook plays his fiddle.

Rogers is quietly creative. Her work in fabric art hangs serene and unobtrusive, but when you look closely you find treasures and surprises incorporated into the weave of fabric. Snake Goddess features four panels with a goddess silk-screened on cotton, with gifts of bone, stone, wood and shell tenderly sewn into each panel. Common Threads brings together tiny bundles of threads with old portraits of women amongst sur-

prising items — pieces of shed snakeskin, sand dollars, hair and bits of leaf veins. Scrolls are intricately woven in cotton and brocade. This amazing woman incorporates different textures and materials to create stunning artwork.

To say Genn works with wood is a fantastic understatement. What he creates is wooden masterpieces. He's a quiet guy with a very active Jack Russell terrier, so you see the dog well before you notice the man.

What he creates with pieces of wood are stunningly beautiful in their texture and appearance, and creatively clever in design. Fusuma forms cherry, dogwood and brass into elegant folding doors, thin strips of wood enticing the viewer through silk-covered windows.

His Kranzler Bench lays slatted yellow cedar over pedestals in smooth and tasteful symmetry. The Fiddleback Maple Vault Table is perfectly round and artistically severed across the centre.

A graceful birch cabinet holds treasures inside, every inch carefully formed by a craftsman.

And Chaise Scission, a birch and padouk study in advanced geometric design could not be explained but only viewed with awe and wonder.

Four completely different forms of art gathered together created an infinitely interesting afternoon.

Naden band plays benefit

Band and music lovers, and islanders looking for a new home in Meadowbrook Seniors' Residence will benefit from an upcoming ArtSpring concert.

Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific, from CFB Esquimalt, takes the stage at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 23.

During the program, the 35-piece symphonic concert band will perform pieces from diverse musical genres, including classical, jazz, pop and contemporary.

Several musicians will also perform vocal and instrumental solos.

Naden Band was among 18 Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) bands active during World War II and only one of three serving ship-board.

It was the only RCN band to continue after the war, and has since won acclaim for its performances in Canada and around the world.

All proceeds from the event will boost the Meadowbrook construction fund.

According to press material, the event will also feature an interspersing of "Gulf Islands historical details."

"Rumour has it," states the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association press release, "that some of the 'old salts' such as captain Fulford and other nautical notables will put in an appearance."

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Park plans top agenda of Saturday meeting

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Public consultation was the promise at a September 8 meeting held by Capital Regional District (CRD) Parks and Parks Canada to report on the current status and future plans of Mount Norman Regional Park and the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve.

At the South Pender fire hall meeting, Jeff Ward, manager of planning and conservation services for CRD Parks, gave background information on the history of Mount Norman Park.

Established in 1998 as a regional park, the land was exchanged to the province for tax credit, then transferred to CRD Parks. A management plan was approved in 1990 and park facilities were provided. The 101-hectare (250-acre) park is being transferred to Parks Canada with completion set for early 2002 as part of the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve. Also included is 75-hectare (185-acre) Beaumont Marine Park.

Pender resident Bonnie Neil has been responsible for much of the upkeep of Mount Norman during the past eight years and the CRD will continue to manage the park and be compensated \$75,000 for previous development of trails, parking and a viewing platform. A minimum of three people will eventually be staffed on island.

Jim Barlow, a representative from Parks Canada, stressed the priority of building good relations with island residents. He said that facilities would initially stay as they were until scientific research identified geological and climatic characteristics and specific opportunities for the public to enjoy the park.

Barlow emphasized that ecological integrity was their first priority and extensive consultation with the public would take place. A complex management system will be established, with an expected chapter on each parcel to determine individual characteristics and capabilities.

Parks Canada has a mandate to present and preserve cultural aspects and history, he said.

Residents were happy with the concept of a "passive park," but expressed concern with how much they would be involved in any

changes and suggested island roads would be seen as inadequate for the increase in tourism.

North Pender resident Judy Walker said, "None of us want to see a Banff National Park (here)."

Barlow said the challenge was to develop a plan to see what a park could handle and provide facilities to suit. He added that part of Parks Canada's job was to know what tour groups were operating and inform them of available facilities.

According to Barlow, the whole process of collecting oral history and developing concepts, and gathering input at every step would take about five years, so an interim management project was under way.

Consultation with the fire department is scheduled within the month to initiate a plan for adequate fire-fighting access.

Pender Parks and Recreation Commission issues would be addressed and Barlow asked that they "hang tight until Parks Canada was legally on the scene."

As well, signage would comply with local bylaws so as not to create sign pollution. He added that Parks Canada intended to "pay (its) way" and address local problems created by the new park.

Public education brochures will be out as soon as possible in the interim management plan period, along with interpretive programs in schools.

There is no official name yet for the Gulf Islands National Reserve, but each parcel is expected to retain its historical name: Mount Norman will remain Mount Norman and Beaumont would remain Beaumont. A map showing all parks in the Southern Gulf Islands is expected to be complete in early spring of 2002.

Concerns over car camping were voiced, and Barlow stated that Parks Canada was not interested in developing car camping facilities, but said a final determination would take place through consultation.

It is not clear just how extensive the impact of a national park will be on the islands, but the promise of public consultation was voiced at Saturday's meeting. Now it's up to the public to hold Parks Canada to its word.



FIGHTING FIRE: A ribbon-cutting ceremony declares the project complete and Stanley Point has a new dry hydrant standpipe in place. Seen here are, from left, Marti Tilley, Chief Steve Windsor, Gordon Souter, Dick Watson, deputy chief Rob Kent'

Photo by Lee Lindsay

Stanley Point hydrant in place

Residents of Stanley Point have a new dry hydrant standpipe for fire protection purposes installed at Ogden Road and Andrew Place on property owned by Marti Tilley.

A September 1 ribbon-cutting ceremony officially declared the project complete by members of the Stanley Point Property Owners Association and the North Pender Fire Department. It took two years to raise money and complete the installation.

Fire protection treasurer Dick Watson congratulated

the community on its initiative and hoped it would set an example for other areas to take responsibility for building water systems used in fire fighting.

A demonstration was carried out and Stanley Point residents cheered as water pumped through fire hoses from the nearby pond.

Association president Gordon Souter held the ribbon with Marti Tilley, while fire chief Steve Windsor, Dick Watson and deputy chief Rob Kent stood guard behind.

Pender author honoured with award

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Contributor

Pender author Ann Coombs won the International Pinnacle Award for Communicator of the Year 2002 for her successful book *The Living Workplace, Soul, Spirit and Success*.

Talisman Books on Pender sold more copies than the Ottawa book launch event. Ann will be featured on the Oprah show later in October.

Free tai chi classes continue on the sports court at the school, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. They are led by Margaret Adamson, with occasional visits from Tex Teng.

Wayne Cartwright, lucky recipient of a six-day sea kayak trip gift, is enjoying whale watching and island hopping from Telegraph Cove with fellow kayakers and young Australian guides.

Fay and Caroline have a new grandson. Shion was born on August 7 to Aaron and Mayumi.

A new family on Port Washington Road is venturing out into our heritage farming community. Welcome to Shania, Arthur

PENDER SNIPPETS

and Kenta Kikuchi.

Ewa Jarosinska's son Witek moved to Calgary for regular work. Ewa will miss his company and hopes to visit frequently.

Howard and Edith Groom were seen holding hands and gazing out to sea at Whalepointe Bed and Breakfast on South Pender. The two were celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary.

The Pender Island Women's Institute transformed GMO-free fresh fruit pies into \$800 at the fall

fair. Future plans include production of an educational booklet containing 100 (or more) natural household hints. If you have hints you would like to contribute, please send them to PIWI, c/o Windermere Community Box.

Bev Conkey is doing very well after receiving a pacemaker. She said it was fascinating to see her heart rate changed by a computer.

Dinner and theatre on Friday, September 21. Dinner at Islanders followed by That Chick Can Sing at the community hall. An incredible evening!

On September 22, 7:30 p.m., Kaethe Scharlock will present a talk on native herbs at the hall.

Time-out set for parents

The Pender Island Community Volunteer Program is reminding islanders that another Time Out For Parents event is scheduled for next week.

An "opportunity for parents to take time out, brainstorm, share experiences and enjoy refreshments together" occurs next Wednesday, September 19.

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Slayers break hearts in season-opener

By JOHN FOLEY
Driftwood Contributor

Port Alberni Sealions came to Salt Spring Sunday for a sure win.

After all, the Salt Spring Slayers junior bantam football team has only one player with any recent experience.

During a phone conversation two days before game day, the Alberni coach assured me he didn't believe in running up the score. I said I felt the same way. Port Alberni only has a few rookies and their players are a lot bigger than ours.

The game started with the Sealions' short return on the opening kickoff. Unable to do much on offence, they were forced to punt, just to have it blocked by the Slayers' Cody Hunsberger.

With our ball on their 50-yard-line a couple of plays later, Richard Hull ran wide. Nobody could catch him and he scored a touchdown.

Alberni answered back and the game was tied at six. (At this age level a kick convert is worth two points.)

Once again Max Nelson handed the ball off to Hull and the offensive line did a great job of blocking and the score was 12-6 for the Slayers.

The defence held that score through to half-time.

In the second half, the Sealions scored and kicked the convert to make the score 14-12.

At that point the question was could this rookie team come back?

Once again the same play was made to Hull and a great down-

field block by Taylor Stibbards put the Slayers up 18-14.

The Salt Spring defence then closed the door while Graham Meek put the Slayers in a 24-14 lead in the fourth quarter and that's how it ended.

Football is the ultimate team game. Everybody has to do their job to win and the whole team worked hard. Hunsberger, Julian Goodman and Yoni Marmorstein all came up with some big plays, and all the Slayers linemen outplayed the bigger and more experienced Sealions.

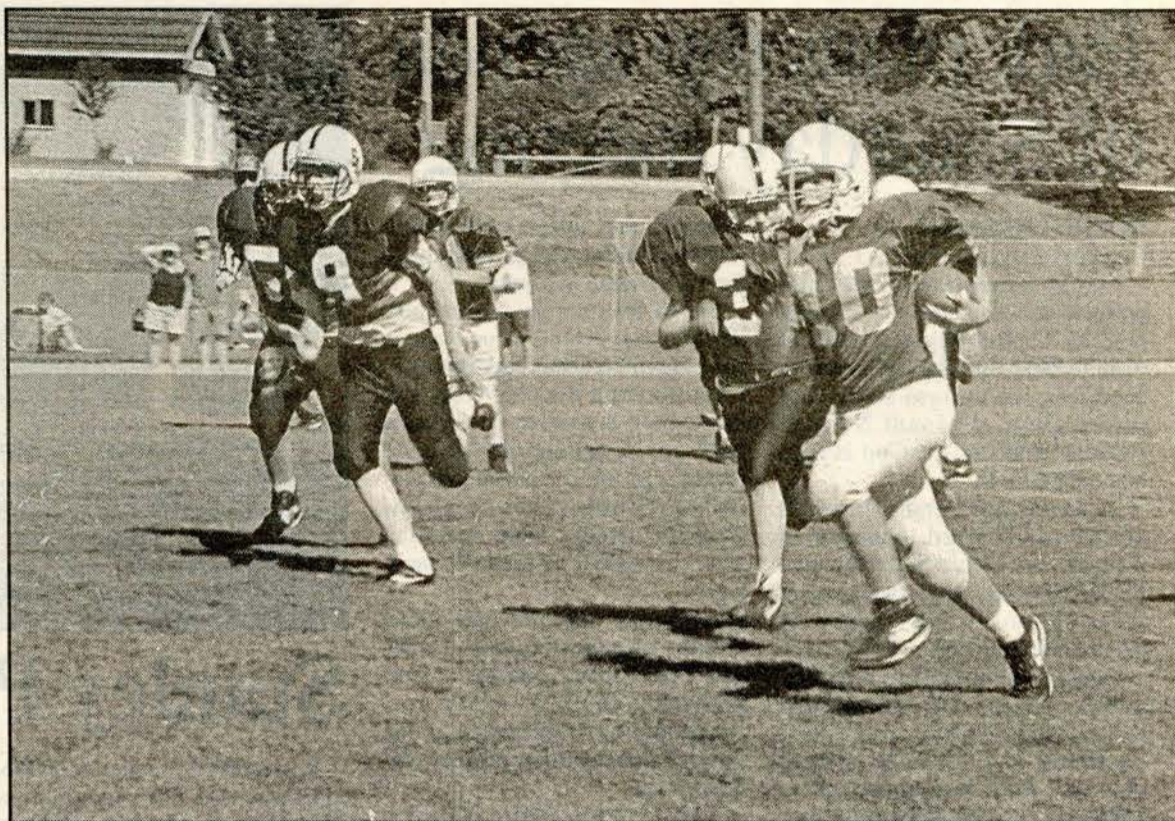
As one of the defensive coaches, during practices I get to stand on the field and watch our offence from a defending player's view. It's very hard to tell where the ball is and if an offensive play is executed correctly it's usually too late to stop a big gain once you find the ball.

Coach Doug Mitchell has implemented a great offence and only because of hard work by the entire team is it starting to come together.

Next week the Cowichan Bulldogs come to town. This will be a big test because the Bulldogs are one of the best in the league. They beat the Parksville Eagles 39-0 on Saturday, and their coach was the referee for our game against the Sealions.

Thanks to all the fans who came out to the game. It was one of the best crowds I have seen at Portlock.

Next game is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Portlock. There is a 50/50 draw and a full concession, so hope to see you there.



WHAT A START TO THE SEASON: The Salt Spring Slayers football team surprised everyone with a home game win over the Port Alberni Sealions on Sunday. About 100 people turned out to Portlock Park to witness the team's first game of the season.

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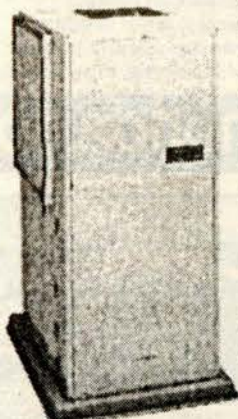
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Soccer season kicks off with new teams

U6 swarms program

A slow kick-off to soccer registration may have left some players on the field without a ball, as local teams that play off-island had to be declared by last Friday.

Salt Spring soccer association registrar Mafalda Hoogerdyk said Friday that enrolment in the island's soccer program is "down" this year. However, late registrations are trickling in.

Many people, Hoogerdyk said, appeared to ignore or not know about the late July cut-off date for soccer registration.

"Some off-island kids won't get to play," she added, noting that Salt Spring will not field a U16 boys team this year because youths that age were needed to fill the U17 roster.

However, she added, "I'm sure it will all work itself out."

Several off-islands teams have been organized with the season set to start this weekend.

(That start-up may be postponed due to dry fields in Victoria, which has been under restricted water use the past several months.)

Malcolm Bond will again slide into the coach's shoes for a U18 boys gold team, while Russ Hardy is heading up a U17 boys silver team.

Coach Hans Hazenboom is still looking at silver or bronze status for his U15 boys, while Terry Morton and Mike Garside's U13 boys have registered as bronze.

The soccer association continues to look for a coach to take on the U14 boys silver team, and Chad Little is taking a group of bronze U12 boys.

On the girls side of the field, Salt Spring has registered seven teams, ranging from the U18 silver girls coached by Dave McColl, down to a new U11 silver girls group, headed by Dave Morgan.

Ziggy Karl is taking on the U16 girls team, which is still looking to recruit more members. As of Friday, only 10 girls had signed up for the team, which needs 11 to fill positions as well as extras for substitutions.

Grade 12 student Naomi Tweddle will coach the U15 silver girls team, a job she shared last year with fellow student Emily Bond who is now living off-island.

Coach Mark Haston will head up a U14 bronze team, Brenda Akerman takes on the U13 bronze team and Steve Pal will lead the U12 bronze girls.



SOCCER SEASON BACK ON TRACK: Salt Spring's only gold team — Malcolm Bond's U18 boys — launched the local soccer season Sunday with a game against Lakehill at the

high school. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, but Bond said his boys out-played their opponents and could have come out on top. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Some 148 young athletes have already signed up for Salt Spring's mini soccer program, but organizers are trying to recruit even more.

Coordinator Dick Davidson said youngsters between the ages of five and 10 will have one last shot at registration for the program which runs on-island every Saturday.

Coaches for the U6 to U11 teams met Monday night, and Davidson said it appears all coaching positions have been filled.

Most amazing to those at the meeting was the high number of U6 registrations which totalled 35.

"I'm really excited about the U6 group," Davidson said.

Twelve young soccer players have signed up in the U7 age group; there are 23 U8s, 30 U9s, 26 U10s and 22 U11s (not including the 15-strong U11 travelling girls team).

Davidson said the teams will be organized by Monday, September 17, when coaches will have their rosters and can contact players.

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5 BIRTHS

HAMBROOK, EMMA Margaret Anne. Parents, Tony and Shari and big brother Stuart, are proud to announce Emma was born in Vancouver on Thursday, August 16, 2001, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Special thanks to our friends, family and doctors who helped us out in the weeks before her healthy arrival.

6 DEATHS

HORNBY, Kenneth Gordon, born Oct. 17, 1926, resident of Salt Spring Island, died peacefully Sept. 11 in Victoria, B.C. Survived by his wife Kay, daughters Nicki, Lesley, Marie, son Dustin, and grandchildren Norman, MacKinley, Jesse, Christopher, Alexander and Joey. Donations in his memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Ghiassi M. Hooman passed away on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001 in his 50th year. Hooman will be sadly missed by all his friends on Salt Spring and in Vancouver. He was a spiritual healer who brought love, joy and wisdom gracefully into the lives of all those fortunate enough to cross paths with him. *Become a lover; otherwise, one day, your (material) world will come to an end without your having read the Divine purpose engraved on the Workshop of Being.* "Hafez" Hooman was born on the 7th of April 1951 in Shiraz, Persia. For funeral details call 653-9165.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to Dr Peter Dawes, Dr Ron Reznick & Dr David Woodley and the staff of Lady Minto for their excellent care given me during my surgery. Otto Mostad.

THANK YOU to our family Elaine & Robert, Gordon, JoAnn & Rick, Christine & Dennis and our grandchildren for their love and help. Also to Pastor Rick & Laurel Hill, our church family and all our friends for their prayers and concern. Otto & Irene Mostad.

SALT SPRING Search & Rescue thanks the Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods for their support during our Annual Fundraising Drive. Many thanks to the community for your support during the Hot Dog Sale and your continued support while purchasing your groceries at GVM and Thrifty Foods #99.

I KNEW that I had friends in the community and across Canada but I didn't know that so many people would rise together showing their support for me and the Terry Fox Run. I thank each and every one of you for helping me in the struggle to get closer to the solutions that we need to find today. Thanks to the combined efforts, my pledges totalled \$11,350. You're great! -Phyllis Waltho.

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YOGA CLASSES. Open drop-in Mons. 9-10:30 a.m. at the Salt Spring Centre. Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd. \$10 per class. Everyone welcome! Phone Celeste 537-5667.

YOGA CLASSES. Fall schedule in effect September 11 at Cedar Lane Studio. Pre reg. required. Level specific from beginners to advanced. Phone Celeste 537-5667.

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James Pasuta, Solicitor for the Estate of Ruth Crane

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32 MEETINGS

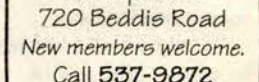
MEETING: BOARD of Directors, Central Community Hall, Tuesday, September 18, 7 p.m. Public welcome.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, September 27, 2001 at 6:00 pm. at the Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island.

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

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ISLANDS TRUST

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

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

DATE: Thursday, September 20, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

PLACE: All Saints Anglican Church Lower Hall 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 one week 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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SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

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MUST SELL VW Van, leaving for Europe. Great condition. Was \$1900 now \$1500. Call Peter 537-1264.

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GEEZER CANCER show "Topic of Cancer" - updated. Fall Fair Weekend, September 14 & 15, Artspring.

THE S.P.C.A. is looking for serious volunteers for our centre for cats. Approximately 1 - 2 hrs/ week in the morning. Care includes feeding, cleaning & socializing with the cats & kittens on a regular basis. Please phone 537-2123.

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GEEZERS VANCOUVER Firehall Theatre, Topic of Cancer, Sept. 20/21/22. Tickets phone (604) 689-0926. Tell your friends.

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LOST: SMALL white wooden dinghy "Gee" off Vesuvius. Call 653-4565.

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FOR SALE: full set dinnerware "Rosenthal Classic Rose", "Monbijou White" pattern (unused); coffee table; Queen Anne style chair; pair solid brass coach lamps with motion detectors; free standing white metal mailbox. 537-4159.

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FREE: METAL patio furniture, 2 seater settee and 2 chairs - needs refinishing; briquette style barbecue; numerous, various sizes, planter pots; double size patio lounge with pad. 537-4159.

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'86 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta - Excellent condition. Lots of new parts, blue, sunroof, \$1950. 537-1064.

GARAGE SALE 10 - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. 220 Broadwell Road. We inherited all the leftovers of a computer store. A mix of scads of parts and monitors and towers etc. All at Garage sale prices. Call 537-1064.

SOUTHEND, SUNNY, ocean-view cottage. Furnished, W/D. Beach access, walk to ferry/ village. Suitable for one person \$800 includes hydro, N/S, N/P, references required. November 1. 653-9710.

JUST LISTING: Sunny south facing, 2100 sq. ft. home in Vesuvius on 1 Acre below Channel Ridge. Lots of Deck, 3 Bathrooms, considerably below appraised value \$199,000 Firm. 656-1900. Sidney, leave message.

FOOD SAFE Basic: Monday, October 1, 8:30 - 4:30, \$60. Advanced: October 2 & 3, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30 - 1:00, \$100 at Harbour House Hotel. Call 537-1883.

LIVE-IN COMPANION required on Salt Spring Island for elderly lady with short term memory loss. Duties entail driving, shopping and house cleaning. References and car required. Salary negotiable. (250) 655-4288.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, September 15. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 120 Bradbury Road. Lots of good quality items!

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Fitness 'dance' resumes

Nia fitness dance classes resume for another season Monday with a full six-day weekly schedule.

Leslie DeAthe and Laurie Blakely are again teaching the series at three different Salt Spring locations.

Classes are at Cats Pajamas studio, 104 Langs Road, on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m.; at All Saints church in Ganges on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; with a south-end gathering at The Barn on Reynolds Road at 9:30 a.m. Fridays.

DeAthe and Blakely describe Nia as "a unique, fun fitness program combining dance, martial arts and yoga. It provides a full cardiovascular workout adaptable to all fitness levels, integrating balance, breath work, flexibility and strength.

Nia lovers say "it energizes the body, focuses the mind and lets the spirit come out to play."

Classes held the first week, from September 17 to 22, are free.

Special events this fall include an October 21 playshop and class with Nia black belt Zeta Gaudet, and a November 30 full moon party with live music, refreshments and door prizes.

For more information, call DeAthe at 537-0884, or Blakely at 538-1901.



FLOWER GIRLS: Kristin Lee and Jessica Harkema hand out carnations at Thrifty Foods' Customer Appreciation Day, held Saturday in Rotary Park. Over 1,000 carnations were handed out during the four-hour event. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Golfers busy on the Salt Spring greens

GOLF TEES

It was a four-ball best-ball event for men at Salt Spring Golf and Country Club last Thursday with the group of Tim McBride, Fred Lyhne and two "ghosts" taking the top prize with a score of 53.

In second spot with a 56 were: Dennis White, Fred Broadbent, John Campbell and Dave Sheppard.

KP honours went to Broadbent (#2), Gary Coulter (#6), Dick Matthews (#11) and Bob Hann (#15). LD went to Sheppard on #1/10.

In other golf and country club action:

• Marguerite Lee swept the prize table in Tuesday night business ladies' golf action last week, winning low net and low putts.

• Golfers in the women's nine-hole division played the first nine holes of the Legion Cup on the Ganges greens last Wednesday.

With a score of 33.5, Alice Richards took the low-net top spot for those with a handicap under 40. In the handicap-over-40 group,

Gladys Campbell came out on top with a low net of 35.

Vi Austin won the low putts challenge with 13.

• Women in the 18-hole division played the first round of their "eclectic" challenge last Tuesday.

Tricia Simpson took low gross honours with a 96, followed by runner-up Lynda Joyce (98).

The low net title went to Eileen Botham with a 71, while the runner-up spot was shared by Marie Hopkins and Connie Hardy with 74.

Pat Lavender took the putt pot with 27.



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