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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

## Harvest Time

Watch next week's Driftwood for the annual autumn booklet, featuring fall-time stories and pages of Salt Spring Fall Fair photos.

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## Fabulous fall fair fun

Salt Spring's fall fair was documented photographically by the Driftwood's Derrick Lundy. See photos: Page 17



## Firefighters among the mourners

Islanders are reacting in different ways to last week's terrorist attacks on the United States. For a special two-page section, turn to: Page 10

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## Weather

Sun, cloud and fog are in the forecast with highs up to 18 C (Wednesday, Saturday) and lows down to 8 C.

## Solemn ceremony marks US tragedy

Staff and students from Salt Spring schools gathered Friday morning in a flag-raising ceremony to show respect for people affected by terrorist attacks in the U.S. last week.

Over 800 students and teachers from Salt Spring Elementary School (SSES) and Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) met at the high school field to observe an international day of mourning for those lost in the tragic attack Tuesday morning.

"We're here to show respect; to send our thoughts and prayers to those families," said SSES principal Bob Brownsword.

Students assembled on the GISS field just after 9 a.m. to join along in mourning events scheduled throughout North America.

"So many of them have seen so many images in the last few days," Brownsword said.

The crowd grew quiet

CEREMONY 2



**FLAG RAISING:** Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) student Tegan Adams holds the flag, while fellow student Gary Lucich (an American) attaches it to the pole. Students from Salt Spring Elementary

School joined the high school for a simple ceremony on Friday, which was designated as a national day of mourning in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks on the U.S.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Fish run fills sportsmen's nets but commercial fishery in jam

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

While those who fish for sport might have noticed an abundance of salmon teeming in the waters around the Gulf Islands over the last few weeks, the commercial fishery is still in a major jam.

"Everyone's limiting out," said fishing guide Jay Small of Something Fishy boat charters.

"They're jumping like crazy out there," he said.

Small caught three hefty salmon over two days prior to an interview last week.

"I caught a 25-pound chinook yesterday and a 20-pounder and a 12-pounder today."

He said business has quieted down now that kids are back in school but the fish are still available in multitudes.

"People are filling their boats with pinks . . . there's lots of cohos and some sock-eye around."

He noted that the catching of coho or sockeye salmon is restricted to catch and release fishing for conservation.

"They dwindled down pretty bad but conservation seems to be working."

FISHING 2

## Community memorial set

A memorial for peace stemming from the events and aftermath of September 11 has been set for Centennial Park on Sunday afternoon.

Islander James Falcon is organizing the event, which he says has been arranged in support of the people and emergency response members who lost their lives in last Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Shilo Zylbergold will be master of ceremonies for the event, expected to run from 3 to 4 p.m.

Falcon said it will include a lengthy "moment" of silence, John Pottinger as keynote speaker, and spokespersons from various island faith groups.

Musicians booked as of Monday were Dan Leavitt, Alan Moberg, Sue Cogan and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band.



Denise Beck

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Denise Beck encompasses event to become island's 'queen of the fair'

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

Every year gardeners, canners, bakers, artists and crafts-people glean through their collections to enter their finest works for judging at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

This year, one industrious local woman managed to submit 59 entries of garden produce, preserves, flowers and basketry for judging.

If that wasn't enough of an accomplishment, Denise Beck won eight trophies, nine championship rosettes and 39 ribbons for her efforts.

Beck also gave a willow fencing demonstration on Saturday and per-

formed with the band Rosehip Jam on Sunday.

"This was my year," Beck said.

She noted that just transporting the entries to the fair was a mammoth undertaking.

Willow was soaked a week in advance for demonstrations.

Beck began to prepare basketry and canning displays on Wednesday.

She returned to the island late Friday morning after running to Vancouver Thursday to take her daughter to a concert.

Beck said she went straight to her garden when she got home.

"I started picking items at noon and didn't finish until 4:30 p.m.,"

she said.

Beck then bundled up her cornucopia to arrange displays at the Farmers' Institute building.

"The judges were yelling at me to get out of the building at 8 p.m. . . . I was staging flowers in the dark. I'll never do that again!"

She said she had initially planned to present 67 items but trimmed the list down at the last minute.

"I got tough with myself and stripped the entries down to the bare bones," she said.

She noted that she even mislabeled a few entries in her rush to get

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# FISHING: An 'enormous run of pinks'

From Page 1

"This year has been the best I've seen in the past six years," said Keith Newman of Newman's Great Outdoors tackle supply.

"There is an enormous run of pinks heading for rivers in the Lower Mainland."

He noted that pink salmon are a smaller species of salmon that are under-utilized.

"They readily bite almost anything but they like red or pink gear," he said.

He commented that even though there is a barbless hook restriction on salmon fishing, "you can use more than one hook."

Newman said there are a lot of chinooks migrating through the region along with the pinks.

"The hot spots are the Pender Bluffs and Collinson Point in Active Pass."

He had just caught a 25-pound chinook on the day of the interview.

"It put up a tremendous fight. It must have peeled-off 600 feet of line."

Newman believes the stocks are in good shape and noted that he has seen a particular increase in chinooks over the last three years.

He was pleased to see that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) had lifted a 14-year-long fishing restriction at Active Pass.

"It shows that Fisheries have a reasonable faith," Newman said.

"The bright story for the south coast has been the pink run," confirmed DFO recreation fisheries manager Terry Gjernes.

He said the run was only predicted at five to six million but it turned out to be almost double that number.

"They're the most important species in sport fishing right now," Gjernes said.

About 90,000 pinks have been caught to date in the province, with 50,000 of those hooked on the south coast.

A total of 32,000 pinks were caught in B.C. last year. Gjernes pointed out that pinks only return to the Fraser River on alternating years.

Gjernes also indicated that there are substantial chinook runs but sockeye have had a disappointing return this year.

DFO commercial fishery manager Rick Senger also commented that there have been "some limited successes" this season.

He noted that while the run of pinks heading for the Fraser River has been "outstanding," he hasn't been able to open a commercial trolling fishery on the south coast.

"The commercial fleet relies on Fraser sockeye and that run has been less than we were hoping," Senger said.

"The fish are there but they won't let us go," said Salt Spring commercial fisherman Arnie Hengstler, who also operates The Fishery seafood store.

He said there are lots of fish but few opportunities for commercial operators to catch them.

Hengstler has a gill-netting licence that permits him to fish between Qualicum and Johnstone Strait as well as in Nootka Sound and Barkley Sound.

This year he's only had three openings of 14 hours each in Barkley Sound and two openings in Johnstone Strait.

One opening in Johnstone Strait was 56 hours long but the other opening was cut short and ended after only 24 hours of fishing.

"That's it for salmon this year," he said.

Still, Hengstler feels better off than commercial fishermen in the Fraser River area who have watched the season proceed without one opening.

Hengstler feels frustrated with the political situation attached to fishing.

"We've waited through fisheries conservation for many years hoping to see returns . . . Some runs are bigger than ever now."

Hengstler feels that Fisheries encouraged commercial fishermen to believe that a smaller fleet could look forward to season-long openings after a few lean years but native fisheries have complicated matters.

"They get to go in after conservation but before anyone else," he said.

Hengstler said that Fisheries predicted a population of 600,000-700,000 sockeye for the Fraser River this year.

"Conservation gets 200,000 and the native fishery gets a month to fish. After they've fished for a month, Fisheries changes their estimate from 600,000 to 300,000 or 400,000 and they close the fishery. There's nothing we can do. We're stuck twiddling our thumbs," Hengstler said.

"There are guys who have hung on for years waiting for an opening to keep themselves in business."

He's watched the gill-netter fleet dwindle from 500 boats down to 90 over the last 10 years.

Hengstler pointed out that many fishermen have invested \$100,000 to \$500,000 in boats.

"Some commercial guys have only had two openings in three years," said Hengstler.

"But that's life."

# Television schedules may change

Readers are advised that television schedules published in this week's Driftwood are subject to change due to last week's terrorist attack in the United States.

The supplier of the programming information has warned that networks are making changes "on the fly" and that some scheduling is tentative.

# CEREMONY

From Page 1

and solemn as American GISS student Gary Lucich began to unveil the U.S. flag.

The group gazed motionlessly at the ascending flag as GISS music teacher Bruce Smith played the Star Spangled Banner on trumpet.

Each trumpet note dropped into a pool of sorrow as Smith gave voice to feelings welling within the community.

Eyes filled with tears during quavering pauses in the anthem and sombre faces looked thoughtful and reflective.

GISS student Tegan Adams led the gathering to sing O Canada following the American anthem.

The quiet voices of the tentative crowd were barely audible as high school student John-Michael McColl raised the Canadian flag.

No speeches or words of wisdom were offered in the simple gathering. The students quietly returned to classes following the ceremony.

GISS principal Nancy Macdonald noted that teacher Bo Curtis had suggested the flag-raising ceremony following the prime minister's announcement to recognize a day of mourning Friday.

# Sutherland announces retirement

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland has announced his retirement, leaving the Gulf Islands School District with some big shoes to fill.

Sutherland, who has been superintendent since the spring of 1999, will retire effective February 1, 2002.

He told the Driftwood it was time to retire after 35 years in the business of education, and he could do so feeling "very good about the district."

"The district is in outstanding shape in terms of student achievement," he said.

"The budget is balanced, programs are in place and new leadership is what we need."

School board chairwoman May McKenzie made the announcement at last Wednesday's board meeting, noting the district had made "giant steps" with Sutherland at the helm.

October 15 is the closing date for receipt of applications.

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**SALT SPRING FLAVOUR:** Don Monteith and flag design winners Don and Donna Carlson (who created the new flag with Larry Andrews — not shown) unveil Salt Spring's new flag at the fall fair on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



## Three-family partnership buys Fulford airstrip, looks to future

The Fulford Valley airstrip has been sold and closed.

The 42-hectare (105-acre) farm containing a contentious airstrip was sold to a group of three Salt Spring families opposed to the facility.

"It became obvious that this was the only way we could gain control of the airstrip," said Kim Puhky, one of the new owners.

Kim and Ron Puhky said they are thrilled about acquiring and preserving such high quality farmland.

The Puhkys are joined by islanders Howard and Judy Fry, and Gay and Jerry Alkoff as new owners of the property.

Kim Puhky said the three fami-

lies were concerned about aircraft noise and the "threat of expansion" to the airstrip.

She said the Puhkys conducted negotiations for the property purchase with Gordon and Laura Cudmore since they have known each other as neighbours for a long time.

The new partnership intended to "temporarily close the airstrip," she said, until they were able to decide upon a plan for the property's future.

She said that even though they bought the property to gain control of the aerodrome they have no intention of removing the airstrip.

"Gordon put a lot of work into it; we might as well keep it that way."

Pilots could also use the field on a "case-by-case" basis, she added.

None of the new owners have aircraft.

"We are still deciding how to handle it."

Fellow airstrip owner Jerry Alkoff agreed that "whatever flying is done will be on a minimal level," though he noted that the airstrip "might be useful from time to time."

Alkoff is also pleased about the high quality of soil and water on the property.

"We hope to make use of that setting. Seeing the world situation lately that might be sooner rather than later."

## Coast guard does double duty rescue

Ganges Coast Guard vessels responded to a drifting vessel call in Fulford Harbour Thursday only to find that a second sailboat had also broken free.

Officer-in-charge Ian Kyle reported that civilian observers on a house boat at the government dock saw an errant sailboat wandering toward the ferry and took matters in their own hands.

They rowed over to the vessel and paddled it to the dock before the coast guard's Skua arrived on the scene.

The Skua rescued the second boat

that had broken free.

Jonathan Yardley, who called the coast guard to the scene, said the local crew responded quickly.

On Friday morning the Skua made another call to a boat in distress.

A 38-foot tuna boat ran aground on Moresby Island after the vessel operator fell asleep at the wheel.

Kyle said the long-liner hit the only sandy beach on the island.

"He was full of tuna running into the fish market in Vancouver from Ucluelet. He was probably exhausted."

The coast guard crew inspected the boat for damage before it floated off the beach under the tide before noon.

On Saturday at 4 p.m. the Coast Guard performed a medical evacuation from Montague Harbour for a man who severed his thumb. The man was delivered to an ambulance crew at the Ganges dock.

A dinghy was also found in Colburne Passage near Swartz Bay. The Coast Guard delivered the boat to the Institute of Ocean Sciences site at Patricia Bay for storage after searching the area.

## Accidents, liquor keep police busy

Over the past week the Ganges RCMP detachment dealt with two motor vehicle accidents and several liquor-related offences.

- A minor parking lot accident in Ganges resulted in impaired driving charges to a 69-year-old Salt Spring man Friday morning.

- A vehicle check early Sunday morning also resulted in impaired driving charges for a 22-year-old Salt Spring male.

- Police issued four 24-hour driving prohibitions and several tickets for Liquor Act violations throughout the week during an on-going zero-tolerance policy against alcohol offences.

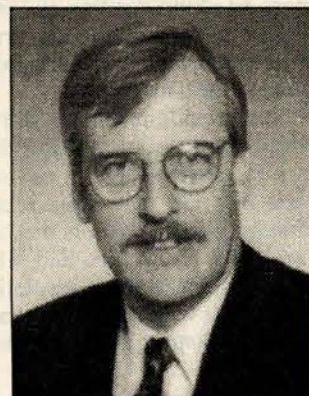
- Police responded when a 1992 Dodge van struck a utility pole on Fulford-Ganges Road Sunday afternoon. Two passengers received minor injuries and one was taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

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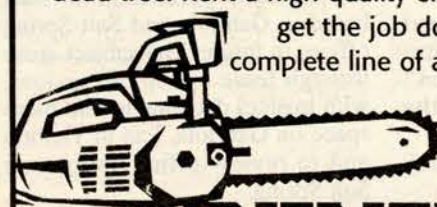
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# Town hall session aids Trust goal for leadership role

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Islands Trust Council pushed itself further out of a regulatory huddle and into the "community inreach" field it is trying to promote when it met on Mayne Island last week.

Council chairman David Essig used the term "inreach" to describe the Trust's plan to give itself a higher profile and community leadership position, and to nurture a "culture of encouragement" — goals that came out of the group's last quarterly meeting held on North Pender in June.

Holding a "town hall" session with the public, fostering a non-regulatory marine stewardship concept, continuing to move staff out of Victoria and onto islands, and establishing a community awards program gave some credence to council's philosophical declarations.

Taking a page from Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meetings which always open with up to 45 minutes of the public having free reign to pose questions or suggestions to trustees, council tried it out on Mayne.

Essig dubbed the town hall "part of council's initiative to make this a more user-friendly organization," and he was pleased with the results.

"It just seemed to work great," he said.

Ten individuals, mostly from Mayne, made their presence known and raised issues ranging from concern about a proposal to remove a Village Bay boat ramp, farmers' opposition to a proposed stream enhancement project on Mayne, to island population density issues and a desire to see ornamental pesticides and herbicides banned in the Trust area.

Pender resident Chuck Harris made a specific suggestion that signs be installed at Crofton, Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen ferry terminals advising visitors they are entering the Trust area and what that means. He noted a resolution to that effect was made by council about two years ago on Galiano Island.

Another idea for connecting the Trust to its constituents came out of the town hall session and was grabbed by staff: establishment of an electronic mailing list to give people meeting agendas and related information.

Also in the scope of raising its community profile, trustees voted for a proposed scenario that would see a greater percentage of staff based in Gabriola and Salt Spring offices in future. The subject arose through lease option discussions, with trustees deciding to rent more space on Gabriola, less in Victoria and to review office options on Salt Spring.

Financial support for the artistic multi-island Salish Sea Mapping Project, which trustees observed promotes the concept of an island federation so well, was also bandied about. Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh doused their enthusiasm, however, by pointing out that the Trust cannot give monetary grants. Wayne Quinn, director of local planning for the Trust, said the project had been given access to map data as a significant "donation in kind."

The idea of granting symbolic awards to community members, organizations or government agencies that make a significant contribution to the Islands Trust's preserve and protect object was given a full green light. Hornby trustee Tony Law introduced the scheme, noting it was in line with council's new "culture of encouragement" ideals.

On Monday Essig explained that both internal and external factors have caused the operational shift from regulation to encouragement.

With some three-quarters of the islands having official community plans or land use bylaws updated and completed within the last five years, Trust resources can now recede from that major task. The Trust Policy Statement was reviewed with an eye to seeing how "clear and binding language" might better promote the Trust

mandate, but Essig said trustees' sentiments were that their communities "were already getting enough top down direction as it was."

On the external side, he said, it was obvious the new provincial government is on a course of deregulation, so that enhancing Trust powers in forestry or resource management realms, for example, was unlikely.

One-third regulatory reduction

is an official Liberal government goal.

Without knowing what they might find, council agreed Friday to direct staff to compile a list of regulations affecting the Trust that could be chopped.

Trust Council next meets in Victoria on December 6-7, where people can formally address council as a delegation. The next town hall session will be at the Gabriola Island meeting in March.

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## Local subjected to firearms ban

A 50-year-old Salt Spring man was banned from owning firearms for five years after a ruling made in Ganges Provincial Court on September 11.

Martin Gotzsch was charged with failure to report a stolen firearm after a hand-gun registered to him was linked to a fatal shooting in Burnaby on February 16.

Police found three hand-guns and eight rifles when they interviewed Gotzsch at his Cedar View Trailer Court home on February 22.

During an interview with police, Gotzsch claimed that the 38-caliber Webley and Scott revolver used in the shooting had been stolen from his home.

Crown prosecutor Nicholas Lang told court that police had found three handguns in a locked

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safe and no signs of forced entry to the home.

"Mr. Gotzsch was unable to provide a satisfactory answer as to how the gun was removed."

However, Lang also noted that Gotzsch expressed concern that one of his weapons would go missing to become involved in a crime.

"To disastrous consequences," added Judge J. Michael Hubbard.

In addition to the five-year weapons prohibition, Gotzsch agreed to forfeit the seized weapons to the Ganges RCMP detachment.

In other court news:  
• An 18-year-old Salt Spring

man pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges after he was found operating a vehicle involved in an accident.

Court was told that Const. Jason Shriver attended the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Richard Flack Road at 1:45 a.m. on July 24.


Driver Chris Faire admitted to police that he had crashed a friend's vehicle containing two passengers after he had smoked some marijuana. The vehicle belonged to one of the passengers.

He also failed a subsequent breathalyzer test by a small margin with 0.100 against the legal limit of 0.08.

Faire, who does not possess a drivers' licence, was prohibited from driving for one year. He also received a \$600 fine.


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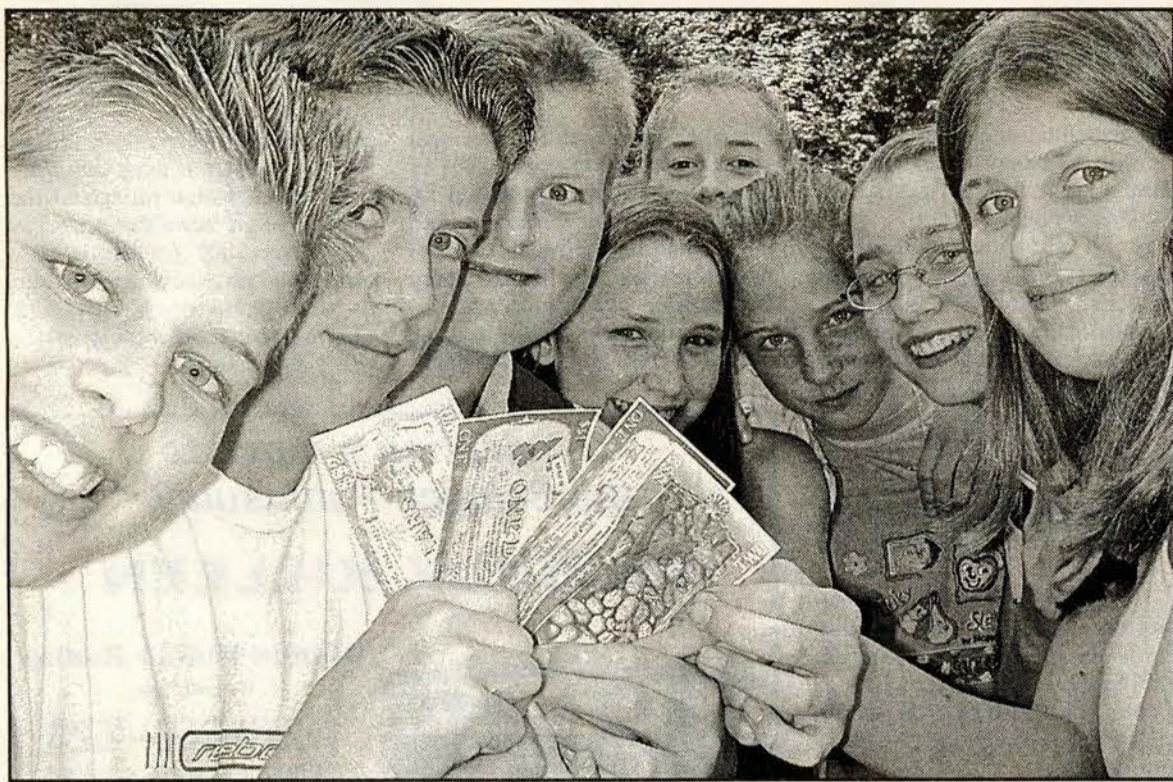
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**IT'S MONEY, HONEY:** Youths at the Salt Spring Fall Fair show off their Salt Spring dollars, which made their grand entrance as island currency at the fair last weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## \$10,000 Salt Spring bucks sold

The bank was a temporary one but it did a booming business at the Salt Spring Fall Fair on the weekend.

The Salt Spring Monetary Foundation set up shop at the fair to sell the new Salt Spring currency. Spokesman Bob McGinn said on Monday his group sold about \$10,000 worth of the one, two and five-dollar bills that have been printed so far.

"We were thrilled," McGinn said of the response.

Local businesses have been quick to accept the new currency. Of 28 surveyed on Monday, 22 said they

were taking the new bills, which have the same par value as Canadian currency. All the major stores such as Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market and Mouat's Trading Co. said they were honouring the Salt Spring dollars. As well, all three financial institutions in Ganges are accepting the new money in commercial deposits, McGinn said.

All the bills are good for two years. The value of those not redeemed will go into a fund to support local projects and charities.

## Farmers' concerns on meeting agenda

Land use concerns of Salt Spring farmers will be front and centre when the Farmers' Institute District A regional group meets here on Tuesday.

Representatives from the Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands area will meet at the institute building on Rainbow Road beginning at 10 a.m.

Institute member and agriculture activist John Wilcox said the meeting is taking place on the island "because of concerns we have about the recent poultry raids and concerns regarding the Islands Trust's disregard for the needs of the farming community."

Wilcox said it was an open meeting which the public can attend.

Some island farmers have expressed serious displeasure with Salt Spring's new land use bylaw.

At an Islands Trust Council meeting at the Agricultural Hall on Mayne Island, Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron strongly defended the bylaw's agricultural policies and process taken to create them, with support from council chairman David Essig.

Salt Spring's bylaw was raised in a more general presentation on agriculture made by Mayne Island resident Ron Pither.

He invited the Trust to participate in the September 25 meeting on Salt Spring, and South Pender trustee John Henshaw will represent council there.

Trustees also voted to form a task force on agriculture to make recommendations for consideration at the December Trust Council meeting in Victoria.

## Skeena back on 3 engines

Heavy traffic combined with engine problems resulted in major waits at Fulford and Swartz Bay terminals on Saturday.

B.C. Ferry Corporation spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said Monday the Skeena Queen has been running on three instead of four engines for about the last week.

Although it can normally keep up to its schedule on three engines, Nussbaum said, heavy fall fair traffic from Swartz Bay, plus the regular extra sailing on Saturday morning put the ferry far behind schedule by noon.

The 12:15 p.m. ferry left Fulford Harbour at approximately 1:20 p.m. However, the schedule was back on track later in the day.

Nussbaum said the corporation had not yet decided on repair plans for the Skeena.

## Queen of Nanaimo will return Thursday

Islanders travelling between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen are currently journeying aboard a replacement vessel.

On Monday, the Queen of Tsawwassen replaced the Queen of Nanaimo, beginning with the 10 a.m. departure from the mainland.

The Queen of Nanaimo, which is undergoing engine repairs at the Tsawwassen terminal, is expected to be back on its regular Gulf Islands route tomorrow (Thursday) on the evening run.

The 7:10 p.m. departure from Tsawwassen will be delayed by approximately one hour while crews switch vessels and re-locate the Queen of Nanaimo into a berth for loading.

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# GISS students rock in provincial exams, beat average

Gulf Islands Secondary students beat the average in 11 out of 12 provincial exam subjects written in June.

Grade 12 students came out ahead of their provincial counterparts by as little as 0.33 per cent (64.91 versus 64.58 per cent) in Biology to as much as 7.4 per cent in the Literature exam.

The sole writer of the Spanish 12 test, who took the course

through a distributed learning program, achieved 92 per cent, more than 15 percentage points above the average.

In making her report to the board last Wednesday, school principal Nancy Macdonald noted she was especially pleased by the improved math scores, since that program was consciously boosted by staff and administration after the school's

last accreditation process.

Math 12 exam writers in June were a scant 1.64 per cent below the B.C. average.

A 78 per cent average in Chemistry 12 was also the school's "best ever," she said.

Macdonald extended thanks to teachers for all the extra volunteer time they put into helping students prepare for the tests.

A pair of boys who aced two

Grade 12 exams with 99 per cent scores while they were still in Grade 11 were also saluted by Macdonald. Tyler Cocker scored 99 per cent on the Math 12 exam written in June, and Tristan Sharp did the same with English 12.

Galiano Island school trustee Bonnie McGillivray happily point-

ed out that Cocker is from Mayne Island and Sharp is from Galiano.

Macdonald also reiterated the already-public news that 13 members of the 2001 graduating class had earned provincial scholarships for their exam-writing prowess. That number topped the previous year's record of 12.

## Fuel costs pump up water taxi price

Outer Gulf Islands students travelling to Salt Spring in the next two years won't notice a change in their carrier, although the school board's budget will feel some water taxi waves due to soaring fuel prices.

The school board last week accepted the proposed contract price from Gulf Islands Water Taxi Ltd., the sole bidder and traditional service provider, which was \$93,024 higher than the previous two-year deal.

District secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold told the September 12 board meeting that about 80 per cent of the increase was due to a 20-cent-per-litre rise in the base cost of diesel fuel in the past two years.

Scotvold said the two-year, \$868,224 contract contained an escalation/de-escalation clause to cover the fall or rise of fuel prices.

He also said the increased costs "represents a challenge" for the district because transportation funding from the education ministry usually lags at least a year behind.

However, Scotvold said he would make a special request to the ministry to have it dealt with "on an immediate basis."

In other school board financial news revealed at the meeting, trustees approved the district's audited financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2001.

The hefty document indicates the district took in \$14,297,779 in revenue, and spent all but \$2,565 of that amount.

That period also marked the end of the district's three-year deficit reduction plan it negotiated with the Ministry of Education in December 1998.

Expenditures of \$13,039,115 took place in the previous fiscal year ending June 30, 2000.

## SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The coming year's preliminary budget pegs revenue and expenditures at \$14,521,571.

• One reason for the district's relative financial health is due to money brought in by new programs.

Scott Bergstrom reported to the board on the international program he heads.

Twenty-five students from 10 different countries are taking regular courses plus English as a Second Language tuition at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), with four more set to come for the second semester.

A year's tuition costs them \$11,500 with ESL training, and \$10,000 without.

Bergstrom stressed that visiting students are not placed in classes until regular enrolment and placement has been completed.

He explained that some people incorrectly assumed the international students could displace Gulf Islands residents.

"It was a bit tense last week because every class in the school was full," he said.

He also commended the high school population for welcoming the visitors.

"I've been really really pleased at how accommodating the GISS students are to the international students."

Bergstrom said a pilot international summer school program at GISS was also a success, and a school in Japan is now considering sending 20 youths over for one month next summer.

• Barb Aust updated the meeting on a range of staff training both completed and planned, including a workshop with Art Costa, a world-renowned author, speaker and consultant on educational subjects.

He is emeritus professor of education at California State University and co-director of the Institute for Intelligent Behaviour in Berkeley. Costa's presentation will take place on a district Pro-D day September 24.

The early intervention program, which aims to see most children reading by the end of Grade 1, is also progressing through staff training and purchase of "early intervention kits" for all Gulf Islands schools.

• Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland reviewed the provincial government's new "accountability contract" concept.

He said it would see each school set annual goals which would be reviewed and published by the government.

Board chair May McKenzie said the idea ties in with what Gulf Islands schools have already been doing to ensure continual improvement.

Sutherland also reported that deputy education minister Emery Dossall was scheduled to visit each school district between now and Christmas.

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# Layard retires from water taxi but not seafaring ways

His colleagues at **Gulf Islands Water Taxi** bid farewell to **Don Layard** last week, but the retiring water taxi skipper doesn't plan on saying farewell to boats.

Layard plans to go fishing, play with his backhoe and finish his house now that he's called it quits after about six years with the local water taxi firm.

"The kids were great," he said on Monday about the students he ferried every day between the Outer Islands and Salt Spring. Evidently his passengers had similar feelings about Layard, who was presented at a farewell party on Thursday with a card signed by the students from Galiano and Mayne islands.

Layard began his seafaring career working on survey vessels and towboats before joining the **Gulf Islands Ferry Company** to work in the engine room on vessels such as the *Pender Queen* and the *Cy Peck*.

He later worked for **B.C. Ferries** for more than two dozen years, finishing up as skipper on the *Queen of Tsawwassen* out of Long Harbour.

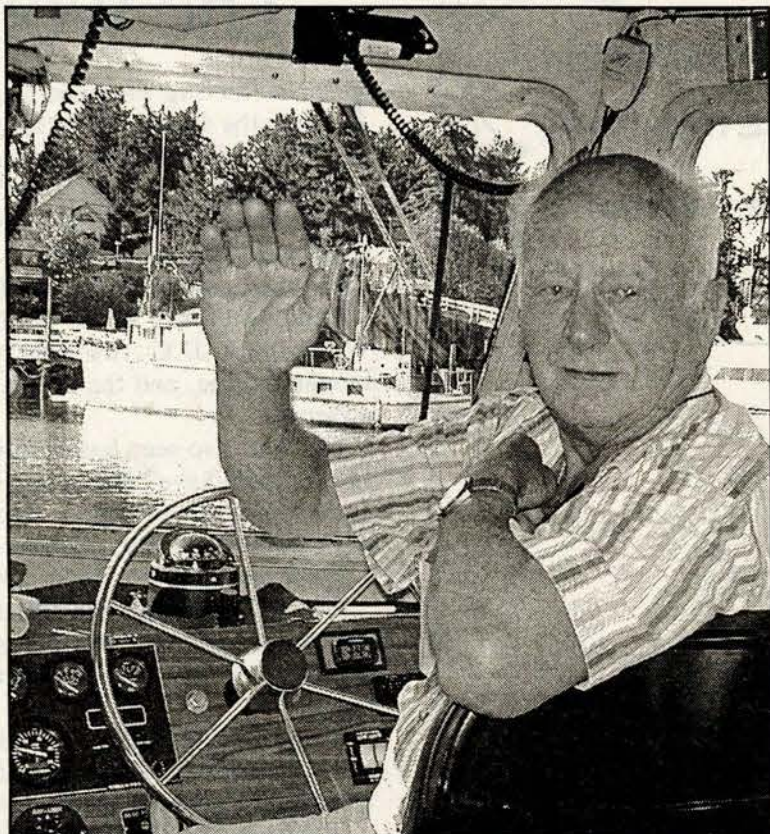
Highlights of those years were the people he met and the "exceptional crew" he had, Layard remembered.

**Jack Hughes** of Gulf Islands Water Taxi said Layard easily won the respect of his colleagues because of his extensive experience on the water.

There's more to grooming dogs than simply going at them with the clippers. In fact, there's enough to learn about grooming that Salt Spring's **Jane Scoones** travelled to Calgary recently to find out more.

The owner of **Bark Avenue Grooming** on Salt Spring attended the world grooming championships competition and trade show, where international teams of dog groomers competed for prizes and recognition. "It was amazing," she said of the event.

Scoones was there mainly for the seminars so she could upgrade her grooming skills and knowledge. She took seminars that focused on the grooming of three



**BON VOYAGE:** Don Layard waves goodbye as he completes his final run before retiring from Gulf Islands Water Taxi last Friday afternoon.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## BUSINESS BEAT

WITH TONY RICHARDS



breeds, the bichon frize (a common breed on Salt Spring, says Scoones), the west highland white terrier and the cocker spaniel.

Scoones has groomed dogs for three years since taking a six-month course at the **Barking Lot** in Oak Bay. Her business is located at **Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic** at 540 Lower Ganges Road, telephone 537-1819.

**Bert Beitel** is back in business. Salt Spring Islanders might expect the former Ganges bank manager to have come out of retirement to go into catering, or anything else in which he could utilize his cooking skills.

But they would be wrong. Beitel has returned to banking after two and a half years of retire-

ment. He's now a mortgage specialist with the **Royal Bank**, offering residential mortgages on Salt Spring. Beitel, 56, spent 35 years in the banking industry, 23 of them on Salt Spring as branch manager of the **CIBC**. He can be reached at 653-2328.

Someone known more for his prowess on the tennis court than in retail trade is setting up shop in Ganges this fall. **Roy Rajsic**, who has moved back to Salt Spring with partner **Marg Benmore** after a number of years in Ottawa, is opening **RainCoast West**, a gallery of "experienced art and collectibles."

Rajsic has been collecting interesting and fine art objects for many years.

"We are dedicated to allowing

people an opportunity to share their collections with others through resale and to providing an education to new collectors," he says.

The **RainCoast West Gallery** will be located next to **Embe Bakery**.

Yellow t-shirts with blue letters identifying members of the **Community Policing Action**

**Team (CPAT)** were provided by a local business.

**Ganges Garment Company**, located in **Grace Point Square**, donated the shirts. CPAT coordinator **Tom David** says there are many volunteers providing various services to islanders requiring assistance but they would not be able to function without the help and backing of local businesses.

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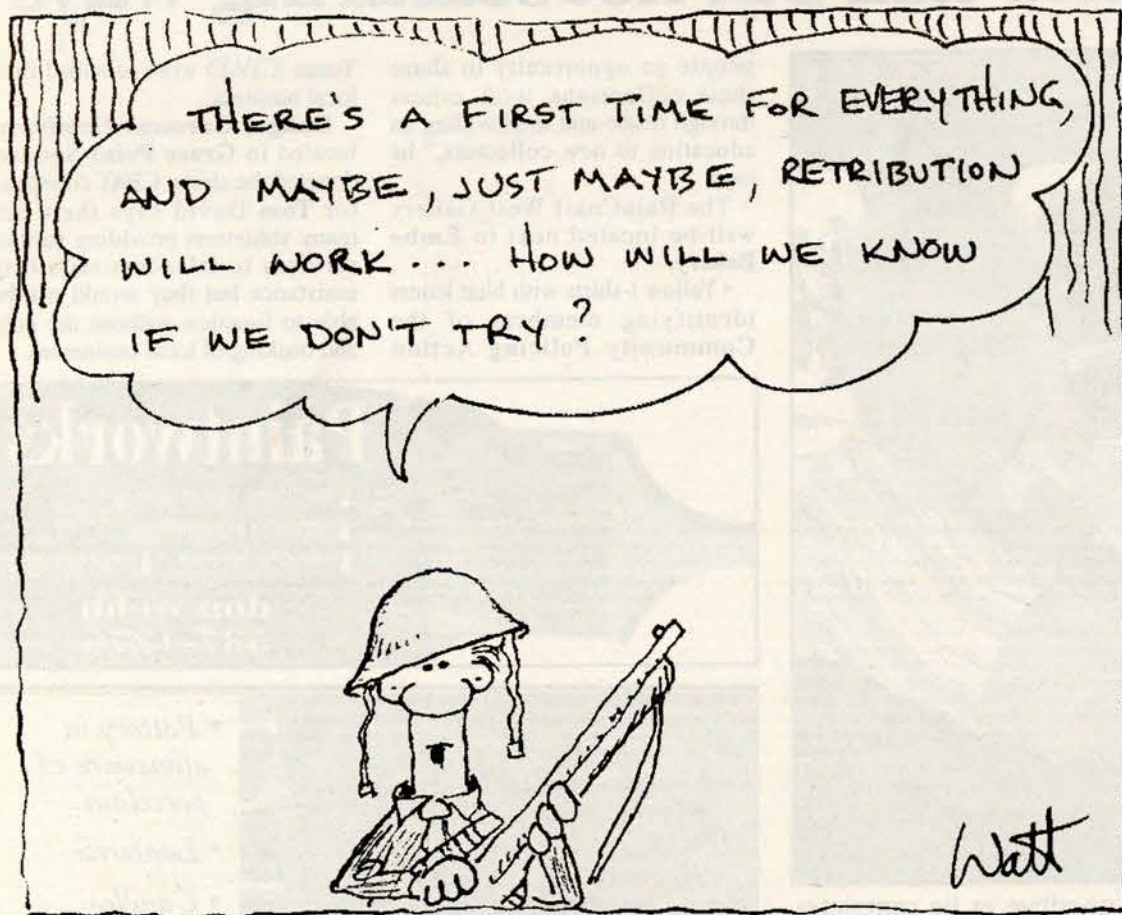
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## The world at war

For a fleeting moment last week, international terrorists were the victors. With the horrendous murder of thousands of people and the destruction of symbols of America's economic might, the terrorists who masterminded the attack had reason to celebrate. They set out to wreak havoc on a very large scale, and succeeded.

But their success was short-lived.

In the aftermath of the devastation caused in New York and Washington, D.C., we have witnessed the resilience of the human psyche, and the extent to which strength will build on adversity.

We have also seen basic instincts at work: the disparate parts of the world have been drawn closer through the need to stand against a common enemy. Today we are witnessing the coming together of a truly global community.

However, that, too, might not last as long we would like.

While the members of this community will likely agree on the need for swift and decisive action in response to the attack, there will be disagreement over how we choose to proceed.

In the United States the talk is of war. Last week's events were themselves a declaration of war, but to date no one is certain who actually made the declaration.

However, if and when identification of the perpetrators is complete there must be retaliation. And if retaliation requires some form of war, then war it must be.

How else does the world deal with an enemy capable of the despicable acts of last week? How else do we respond to the insanity of an obsession so fervent that people will immolate themselves on its behalf?

The nature of the response might become clearer as the identities of those responsible are revealed. It is not impossible to believe that justice might in the end be served in an international court of law.

Indeed, that should be the goal, and in order to reach it the United States and its allies must be prepared to exercise caution and, above all, restraint.

But the enemy has proved its capacity for vile and vicious behaviour.

The world must stand together to bring it down using the means at its disposal.

## Long live the fair

The Salt Spring Island Fall Fair always has a special feel to it, though the feeling was somewhat enhanced this year in that the event fell at the end of a difficult week.

On the surface it might appear a celebration of agriculture, and an acknowledgment of our roots in an agrarian lifestyle. It is that, but a great deal more, too.

The fall fair celebrates talents and skills of islanders in a vast array of pursuits, from producing homegrown eggs to brewing homemade beer. The exhibits form displays where we can marvel at the achievements of our neighbours, be they basket-makers, photographers, fibre artisans or growers of fine produce. It is also a showcase for the work of our children, whose abilities never fail to amaze those who take the time to examine their entries.

Outdoors, the equestrians show us their skill on horseback, the sheepdogs have a turn at herding, car buffs show off their chrome and local musicians give us the joy of their music.

But there's still more to the fair than all that.

It is a place where we can go at the end of a long and busy summer and see friends and neighbours again. Sure, the tourists enjoy the fair, too, but their numbers are greatly decreased by fair time. On fair day we can recognize faces in the throng, which you cannot do during the middle of summer in Ganges.

And yet that doesn't quite say it all either.

The Salt Spring Fall Fair has an ambiance to it that you do not find at any other local event. There is a relaxed and happy feeling among fair-goers that reminds us we live in one of the world's best places, which in turn is populated by some of the world's best people.

The fair is a much-loved celebration of our community. Long may they both thrive.

## Crying in their beer

The fall fair has strong local flavour — local people, local food, and this year even our own local money and local flag.

As noted above, the fall fair is in part a celebration of local products. But one of our local products was notable for its absence.

The big Canadian breweries were well represented in the beer garden, but Gulf Islands Brewery was forced to remain at home in the Fulford valley, with the taps closed on its kegs of ale, stout and porter.

It was a sad weekend for fairgoers with a taste for a quality brew who had to settle for second-best.

Can we hope for the best next year?

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## Must respond with wisdom rather than hate, revenge

By JOANNE BEALY

This has been a week of debilitating sadness and horror as we try to make sense of something that is fundamentally senseless.

We watched with stunned disbelief as not just one, but two, hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center, another into the Pentagon, and yet another into a field outside of Pittsburgh.

I personally had no idea how much grief I was holding until I began to sob upon hearing that my brother, who works in Manhattan, was safe.

But through all of the intensity of our feelings and our just condemnation of anybody who could perform such heinous acts, we must not lose sight of the backdrop upon which this horror unfolded.

All of this death and violence will have been for naught if we do not respond from an intelligence that comes from wisdom and reflection rather than hate and revenge.

The kind of terror we have now been subjected to in North America is a terror that is part of daily life in so many other places it hurts thinking about it.

People living in Israel were taken aback by the overwhelming emotional response from Americans to the tragedy. Perhaps for the first time they understood that, despite American involve-

### VIEW POINT

ment in disputes all over the world, American people have been immune to the results of that involvement.

President Bush would have us believe this is the first war of the 21st century.

Tell that to the 18-year-old Palestinian who believes death may be his only remaining hope.

Or to the citizens of Iraq on whose heads bombs have never stopped falling.

Having just returned to Canada after many years in the United States, I am deeply discouraged by the racism that the last week's events have brought out not only in the United States, but here in Canada as well.

It should never be acceptable, nor ever understandable, that Arabs and Muslims in North America are now taking the brunt of our frustrations and fears.

Racial stereotyping will rip us all apart. It always has. Surely we can do better than that.

Terrorism must be stopped, no doubt.

But to do that Americans must make a radical shift from being a people which never looks back to one that actively looks and learns from what has gone before.

The United States has always had terrorists on its soil, whether in the form of a General Custer or the Klu Klux Klan.

It is indisputable that the United States has caused harm and supported those who have perpetrated harm whether inside its own borders or around the world.

I cannot help but feel anger at the arrogance of a nation with known enemies, the undisputed world leader, that does not feel the need to secure its own airlines.

Anger that this administration's policy has been to withdraw from Mid-east peace talks, that they ignored warnings of a major "unprecedented" attack to come, that oil seemed more important than the lives of women and girls in Afghanistan. Then, it seems, the Taliban was OK.

We have been mourning the thousands of lives lost in this senseless attack.

We've needed to do that.

Now, as America's response becomes more and more militant, Canada would do well to behave as the friend we say we are, call for restraint and thoughtful action, not blindly follow a call for revenge that may do nothing but give us more reason to mourn.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

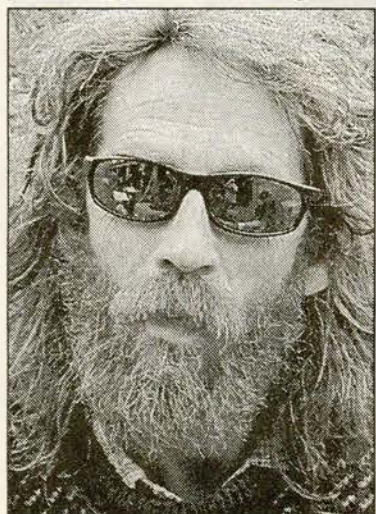
# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What message would you give to America right now?*



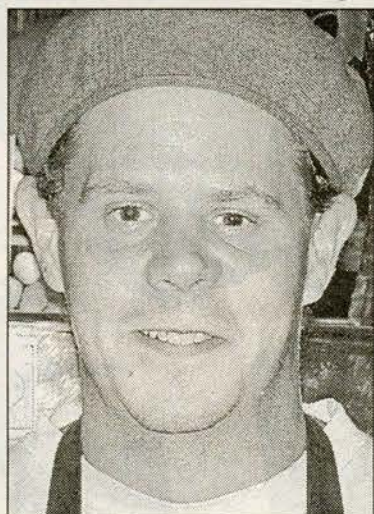
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*In memory of all the people's lives that . . . dramatically changed . . . please make some time this week to express to a loved one how special they are to you.*



**John Dayton**

*I never got a punch in the nose and couldn't figure out where it came from.*



**James Wood**

*Be peaceful with each other.*



**Sasha Koroscil**

*Remember to stand up as one and not attack innocent individuals; this action is of a few.*



**Leslie Northey**

*I would urge the American government to refrain from hasty attacks on Afghanistan because of the effect on the whole world. Find the person behind this and bring him to justice.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Bring back programs

I am writing in response to Susan Paynter's September 12 letter regarding the loss of our Parks and Rec program co-ordination. I also feel this has been a great loss to our community.

During the past four years, I have taught 30 classes through the Parks and Rec, and the most rewarding aspect for me has been watching community members come together and meet each other, spend time together sharing a new skill, encourage each other and laugh together.

On several occasions I witnessed actual neighbours meeting for the first time — myself included.

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

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

In the winter/spring 2001 program brochure published in January, PARC describes itself as being "involved in 'community building,' 'citizen building' and 'family building'."

If they were truly striving to accomplish this, they may have initially attempted to find ways to make the program more viable, as I understand they ran at a loss. Yet I am not aware of any instructors being approached for input or even given the slightest hint that PARC was unhappy with running the programs.

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

**JOAN CARRIGAN,**  
Fulford Harbour

### Disagreement

I enjoy reading the letters to the editor, View Point and In Depth articles.

I like to see what people have to say about various topics and what the writer's point of view is.

I also like to see the basis for the point of view and see if the writer is knowledgeable about the subject.

Seldom do I feel that I should respond. But last week's In Depth (Dan Mooney) is an exception.

I'll start with the reference to Fulford International Airport. I assume that was an attempt at humour, but in case it was not, what would be required of such an airport? First, site security

(especially after last Tuesday's event). Secure boundaries and customs personnel are just two of many, many requirements. No, I don't think there will be an international airport in Fulford Valley.

Then there's the other items the writer finds not to his liking and with which he is "fed up": traffic, jets from Vancouver to Victoria, (note that he didn't include jets on the Victoria to Vancouver run. I don't know why), chain saws, sawmills, logging trucks, dogs, peacocks (both feathered and unfeathered), donkeys, irrigation pumps, target shooting (I think that's what he meant but he used so many words that I can't be sure), and people enjoying a game at the ball park and "rah-rahing."

After that, he includes some 300 others in possibly engaging in "uncivil disobedience, lawsuits and the installation of surplus anti-aircraft weaponry." (Again, after Tuesday's events, Canadian security personnel might be interested in that possibility.)

Then the writer asserts that "99.9 per cent of islanders seem quite content to live planeless lives." I challenge that one because I personally know more than 0.1 per cent of islanders who have taken trips (other than to Duncan) and who went by airline.

Following that, the writer spoke about earthquakes.

On this score, I know he is obviously uninformed. You see, I've lived in southern California. And they have earthquakes in southern California. And I've seen communities terribly damaged by earthquakes. And I've seen airports as major, MAJOR facilities for needed transportation.

The writer seems to like float planes. (I suspect that's because they're NIMBY. Oops, I shouldn't use an acronym that not everyone might know — Not In My Back Yard or, in this case, Not in His Back Yard.) They don't, apparently, bother him.

The list of things with which the writer — and he purports to be speaking for some 300 others — would like to have prohibited is quite lengthy but I suppose that, when all are accomplished, he will ask that those noisy ferries, with their whistles and smoke-spewing, noisy diesel engines, be banned, then he and his 300 will live in peace and quiet, though I'm not sure for how long.

But if anyone gets around to asking me, I don't agree with the writer.

**DON SLOTTEN,**  
Salt Spring

### Water advice

Meter reading time is here again.

The staff of NSSWD have completed the two-month meter reading and bills have gone out. Many customers are commenting on higher-than-usual bills. Some customers query their bill amount and then remember an occurrence which led to the high water usage.

High volumes can be caused by the following: a hot dry summer resulting in high garden watering; burst hot water heater resulting in losses; filling the swimming pool; undetected leaks on the property.

Remember, piping beyond the meter is the responsibility of the customer. However, if you suspect you have a leak, do not hesitate to call our office. One of our staff will come out and determine if, in fact, you do have a leak.

**TREVOR HUTTON,**  
Manager, NSSWD

### No fair notice

We have just received the September 12 Driftwood and are disappointed to see the item headed "Fall Fair this weekend."

For the past 15 of the 30 years we have attended this event, it has fallen on the closest weekend to the equinox. Had we known of the changed date weeks ago, we would have changed our plans and attended it then.

Three months ago we invited friends to visit the fair; they looked forward to it, especially since we had displayed so much eagerness in our description of it.

I cannot recall seeing any publicity in the Driftwood of the fall fair.

In neither the August 29 nor the September 5 issue could I see anything about it.

I would have expected, at the very least, the coming events section to provide some information, but it didn't.

It would appear that those who organize and support this wonderful annual event have fallen down very badly on promotion.

**TOM TAYLOR,**  
West Vancouver

### Emotions rampant

Yes, things are black. Terrible deeds have been done and our emotions ran the gamut. I am in a turmoil, God help us.

But there is a ray of light and hope.

A friend's relatives from

Alabama had a flight home on September 11 cancelled. Confusion, despair but in the long run, a small matter.

Finally, a flight from Sea-Tac was arranged with a bus trip from Vancouver to Sea-Tac necessary. On the ferry on September 16, my friend Lee met a couple from Washington.

The Beatties had been visiting Salt Spring and staying with Susan Evans. Of their own volition and without any hesitation this wonderful couple agreed to take Lee's relatives direct to Sea-Tac, well out of their route home.

If my faith in humanity is slipping, such deeds of generosity and kindness revive my spirits.

God bless us all, everyone!

**DON MADSEN,**  
Ganges

### Controversial decision

The parent body of the Salt Spring Island Co-operative Preschool would like to express its appreciation of the great support we received over the fall fair weekend.

For the past 25 years the preschool has made and sold freshly pressed apple juice to raise funding to cover the operating costs of the school.

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

This decision evolved over the week prior to the fall fair due to many contributing factors, one in particular, the article in last week's Driftwood titled "Unpasteurized apple juice can pose E. coli risk."

We also had concerns expressed by the Capital Health Region food inspectors, but were given the go-ahead for this year's event as we would be, and have always been happy to do in the past, strictly following their code of practice guidelines for processing unpasteurized apple juice.

The parent body no longer felt comfortable making and selling a product that could pose such a risk to our community and especially its children, regardless of the precautions we have taken and the unlikely poss-

sibility of such a tragedy even occurring.

Unfortunately, this decision had to be made two days prior to the fall fair, which left little time to come up with a financially viable alternative to raise the necessary funds.

Our always resourceful and steadfast group persevered, and was able to generate \$680.

We apologize if we disappointed any of our loyal supporters by choosing this somewhat controversial path, but feel we made the best decision for our school and our community.

We are very grateful for the support and generosity we have received from the community and local businesses.

Without your support and caring, our children would not be able to experience the magical place our preschool has become. We thank you for getting our new year off to a great start.

**KIM MCINTYRE,**  
Fundraiser, Salt Spring  
Island Co-operative  
Preschool

### Geezer ode

To honour the latest viewing of The Topic of Cancer, I penned this little ode to Arvid and Sid:

I have this roll of paper strips,  
I thought I'd let you know.  
You're s'posed to hold them in  
your "stream,"  
Every time you go.

The paper is all colored,  
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The colours get quite lively,  
On this, you can bet!

I've also got this little chart,  
To put the strips beside,  
I'm curious about it,  
But, as yet, I haven't tried.

The idea of this "flow" chart,  
Is to rate your kind of pee.  
To see if it's too acid,  
Or working normally.

If you need my magic roll,  
Just give me a shout.  
Well, perhaps that not the best  
of words,  
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So maybe use the telephone,  
An e-mail would be fine.  
And let me know how you  
make out,  
'Cause next they're doing  
mine!

**ROGER BRUNT,**  
Salt Spring

# The streets of N.Y. after the attack

The following is a slightly edited e-mail message sent Thursday, September 13 by Joelle Hann, who grew up on Salt Spring, to her parents Bob and Lavinia Hann.

Hello everyone,  
Phone circuits have been overloaded in the past couple of days, so I wanted to let you all know that I am okay.

I don't work near the World Trade Center (I'm near Penn Station, 31st and 8th Ave.), and I don't have close friends who do either. Myself and my close friends are fine for now.

But the scale of what is happening is overwhelming.

On Tuesday morning when I stopped in at the pharmacy in Williamsburg before getting on the L train into Manhattan, I heard the reporter say that the twin towers had smoke pouring out of them. I got on the train and got to work — the trains were running as usual. I had no problems getting to Penn Station, and I wasn't apprehensive at first.

Then I saw that the postal workers had been shut out of the main post office across the street and I realized this was a federal emergency. On a TV monitor in a restaurant, I saw that the first tower had gone down and I felt really scared.

Nobody was working upstairs in my office. Everyone was getting live Internet broadcasts from CNN, someone was setting up a TV in the conference room, and we were calling friends and family. Then the second tower went down and then we heard the Pentagon had been hit.

I can't even describe how frightening it was. We didn't know what was going to happen next and working near a major railway station like Penn Station didn't feel safe at all. It felt like war, it felt like anything could happen. I really wanted to leave New York — get the hell out! Because this is, of course, not the end. The retaliation and counter-retaliation for this kind of unbelievable violence will be just as frightening.

We heard that hospitals were taking donations of blood so even though we didn't feel safe at all on Manhattan (and the news that all bridges and tunnels leaving the city had been shut down was terrifying), we decided to walk to a hospital. A couple of my co-workers went to St. Vincent's in Greenwich Village, and I went with others to the NYU hospital on the east side, where they were only admitting people with O+ and O- blood types, so we walked down another 10 blocks to Bellevue which had been named the centre for catastrophe victims. We got in line — a line that was growing very long as people arrived from work to donate blood. But after an hour we were sent home: the hospital was at capacity for donors. We should come back tomorrow.

I was anxious to get home anyway. One of my co-workers had disappeared, his roommate hadn't heard from him. We would have to walk back to Brooklyn. Luckily my neighbourhood is not so far from Manhattan. The traffic that was on the streets was gridlocked; then on most of the avenues there was no traffic at all — just pedestrians wandering aimlessly, and at the ends of the avenues, much smoke, just like the images you've seen, except that something used to stand there and its absence was creepy to say the least.

... There were streams of people walking downtown. Some had kerchiefs around their necks (to stop them from inhaling smoke and ash). Some were covered in ash. Most looked normal except that they had lost that New Yorker get-out-of-my-way gait. But they also didn't look despondent. Everyone who had a cell phone was listening to it, or talking into it; now and then were pockets of people standing around someone with a boom box, or a TV put on the sidewalk outside of a shop. Maybe because New York city is a city of constant crisis and struggle, New Yorkers were able to respond for the most part without panic. But it was eerily quiet on the sidewalks and streets, even with the massive migration north.

There was no vehicular traffic allowed on the bridge. Instead, it was covered with pedestrians walking home. It was so quiet. And it was such a clear, beautiful day. A perfect late summer day. From the top of the bridge we looked back towards the WTC.

The smoke made a cloud as big as the horizon, and it was blowing in an enormous banner over Red Hook (further down in Brooklyn) like the sky would no longer be blue on a beautiful day, it would now be white.

Yesterday I was tired of staying at home feeling helpless, so Marc and I went to the grocery store and bought seven loaves of bread, some peanut butter, jelly and cheese. We made 70 sandwiches and loaded them into our backpacks and biked around to Dumbo, where we could board the F train. Police were not letting bikes or pedestrians over the bridges into Manhattan (only out). We got off in Chinatown, well below 14th street: no other trains were stopping beneath 14th street.

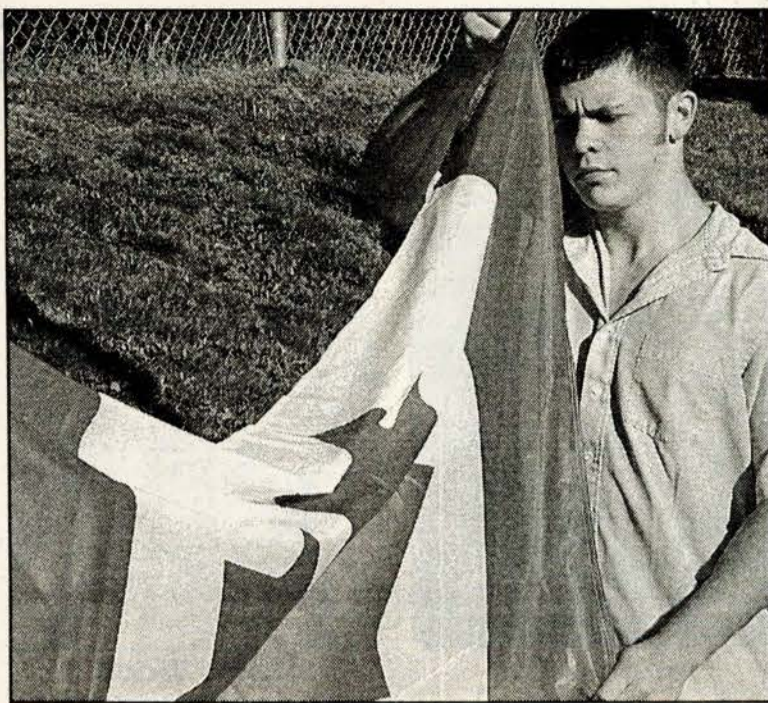
The police were everywhere. We made it through to Chambers and Broadway (quite close) where we gave our food to a Red Cross van. There were army guys in fatigues sleeping on the sidewalk. There were trucks of army personnel, soldiers, firemen, demolition men and rescue workers being trucked along the muddy streets. We saw three dump trucks full of steel girders — massive pieces of metal — and we could tell that these had been minuscule parts of the WTC: it's going to be a massive massive effort just to clean off these pieces. Once we were that close to what they have been calling "ground zero" we could see Building 7 beneath pouring smoke about four blocks away — the most horrific thing was realizing the size of the debris — imagine 100 of the CN towers chopped up and piled higgledy-piggledy on top of each other and then set on fire.

Even though I haven't lost anyone, it is terrible to feel like I am just standing by. There is so much need. The Red Cross (who I signed up with on Tuesday night) doesn't even know what to do yet, doesn't know how to organize what they need right now. They need to put out the fire, clear away the debris.

I don't mean to be a fearmonger but I am really scared. What has happened already is unbelievably upsetting. What the U.S. will do to retaliate, as they probably will, is scary, but worse is thinking of the consequences of the retaliation. And of people taking retaliation into their own hands.

I will keep you posted.  
xoxo Joelle

**"I don't mean to be a fearmonger but I am really scared."**



**GISS CEREMONY:** Above, Gary Lucich holds the Canadian flag while high school student John-Michael McColl (not shown) raises it in a ceremony last Friday. At right, music teacher Bruce Smith plays the American national anthem in remembrance of those who died in last week's terrorist attacks on the U.S.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



## Island mourns along with U.S.

The Gulf Islands and New York have proven themselves far apart only on a map as islanders continue to respond to the unbelievable events of September 11.

Leaders of Salt Spring's numerous faith groups are among those supporting a grassroots event called The New York Memorial For Peace in Centennial Park Sunday, September 23 at 3 p.m.

Coordinated by James Falcon, it will include music, various speakers and a moment of silence.

Carole Watson is among several islanders with close relatives in New York who spent a tense day last Tuesday not knowing the fate of her son Robert Hiscox.

He called his mother on Salt Spring first thing in the morning from the street near the World Trade Center after the first tower was hit.

"At that time it was so new we hadn't even thought 'terrorism,'" she said.

Then the phone connection went dead and it wasn't until late that night that she was able to reach him.

"Unfortunately, he had a number of Canadian friends who were in the (World Trade Center) buildings."

Gulf Islands residents are welcome to donate to a Red Cross initiative to help victims of the attacks and to assist stranded travellers in Canada.

As part of a Canadian Bankers Association initiative, the Bank of Montreal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Salt Spring, and the Hongkong Bank of Canada on Pender Island are accepting donations to the Canadian Red Cross' U.S.

Appeal.

A donation table was also set up at the Salt Spring Fall Fair over the weekend, and "white ribbon campaign" collection boxes are set up around the island.

Tuesday's events also impacted the quarterly meeting of Islands Trust Council on peaceful Mayne Island last week.

Trustees took time from their meeting to observe a moment of silence for the victims, and Rhea Miller, chairwoman of the San Juan County

Board of Commissioners in Washington state was unable to make a presentation on marine stewardship as planned because of the incidents.

As the shock of September 11 evolved into fear over U.S. retaliation and counter-retaliation, speculation about what would happen next made its way into coffee shop discussions.

Vaughn Fulford of Salt Spring wondered if warfare was a response that would "really ever solve anything ... We've already proven that war doesn't work."

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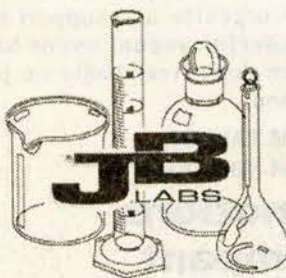
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# Stories, graphic images stir emotional reponses

By **KIMBERLY LINEGER**  
Driftwood Contributor

The recent terrorist attacks on the United States have left the entire world in shock.

There are no words to describe the horror and terror we all felt watching those events unfold. These traumatic events shake the foundations of our beliefs about safety and trust. Because they go so far outside of what we would expect, these events provoke reactions that feel strange and "crazy."

Perhaps the most helpful thing to say here is that even though these reactions are unusual and disturbing, they are typical and expected. By and large, these are normal responses to abnormal events.

We create meaning out of the context in which these tragic events occur. Consequently, there is always a strong subjective component in people's responses to traumatic events. This can be seen most clearly following large-scale terrorist attacks, where a broad cross-section of the population is exposed to the same traumatic experiences.

Recent news stories and graphic television images of the devastation may raise a number of questions: How can this happen? Who would do such a thing? Why? How can I be sure this won't happen in Canada? Can I do something?

A wide range of emotional responses may also be experienced: shock, denial, anger, guilt, sadness, loneliness, panic, fear, stress and confusion.

People react in different ways to trauma. Some become irritable and depressed, others lose sleep or have nightmares, others deny their feelings or simply "blank out" the troubling event. Whether or not you were directly affected by the event, it is normal to feel anxious about your own safety, to picture the event in your own mind and to wonder how you would react in this type of emergency.

When we continue to hear about the devastation in New York and Washington, we cannot find an easy explanation that will put ourselves at ease. Children, especially young ones, are apt to see things quite differently than adults. It can be very easy for stressed-out parents to overlook or fail to recognize a child's fears about these events.

Children may exhibit far different reactions than adults — crying, bed wetting, nightmares, clinging

and fear of being left alone, withdrawal and not wanting to go to school. If you take the time to listen, they'll probably tell you how they feel.

Youngsters will also want an explanation to help ease their fears. A complete explanation may not be entirely possible, but we must try. We must find a balance between helping ourselves and our children feel safe and acknowledging the existence of violence and evil and in the world.

While it may feel better to pretend these events did not happen, in the long run it is best to be honest about your feelings and allow yourself to acknowledge the sense of loss and uncertainty.

It is important to talk with someone about your sorrow, anger and other emotions, even though it may be difficult to get started. You may feel comfortable talking about your feelings with a co-worker, friend, family member or church member; the important thing is that you have someone you trust to confide in about your thoughts and feelings.

Usually a child's emotional response to a traumatic event may not seem to last long, but be aware that some problems may not appear immediately or may recur months after the event. Talking openly with your children will help them to recover more quickly. If you or your children require further counselling services they are available from Salt Spring Community Services at 537-9971.

For more information about and referral to other community services, contact the Salt Spring RCMP Victim Assistance Program at 537-5555.

Lastly, it is common to want to strike back at people who have caused great pain. This desire comes from our outrage for the innocent victims. We must understand, though, that it is futile to respond with more violence.

While we will always remember the tragic events that took place in the U.S. on September 11, the painful feelings will decrease over time, and we will come to understand that in coping with this tragedy, we have become stronger, more adaptable and more self-reliant.

*The writer is coordinator of the Salt Spring RCMP's Victim Assistance Program.*



**REMEMBERING THE DEAD:** From left, Salt Spring fire chief Dave Enfield, firefighter Arjuna George (AJ) and deputy fire chief Dan Akerman stand beside a commemorative display at the firehall as they take a moment to reflect on last week's attack on the U.S. and,

in particular, the loss of several hundred firefighters. Salt Spring's volunteer fire department is among those taking part in a community-wide memorial service, this Sunday in Centennial Park.

*Photo by Derrick Lundy*

# Friend among lost firefighters

By **DAVE ENFIELD**  
Driftwood Contributor

On September 14, the world got a lot smaller for me.

That's when I learned that I lost a friend I had made during the 1989 World Police & Fire Fighter Olympics held in Vancouver.

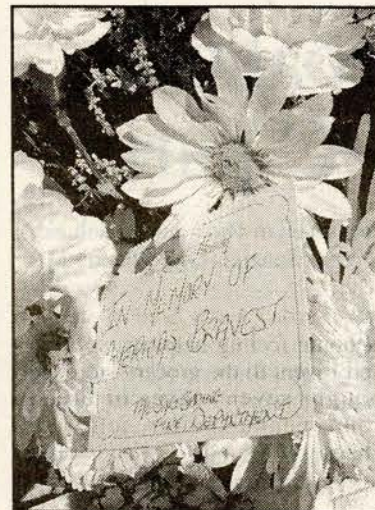
Lt. Glenn Wilkinson, on Engine 238 out of Brooklyn, responded on the first alarm to the World Trade Center on September 11. His funeral was held Saturday.

When I first met Glenn he was a firefighter on Ladder 10 out of Manhattan, the first due ladder to the World Trade Center.

I will always remember him because I was coaching a slo-pitch team and he hit a towering home run against us, and his team went on to finish third in the world championships that year.

We reminisced later that day over a beer with Glenn and two other firefighters I had previously worked with. We all had a common goal: to be the best.

Firefighters, both professional and volunteer, are a unique breed of people. Whether male or female or of any race, wherever they visit, the first place they seek out is the local fire station. Not many other



professions are like that. Wherever I am, seeing a fire station gives me a feeling of camaraderie knowing I have something in common with those members inside.

I have travelled extensively. I pride myself with the collection of hats, pins and T-shirts that I have amassed in my 33-year career, fondly remembering the firefighters I have had the pleasure of meeting.

As well, I also had friends on the Vancouver Urban Search and Rescue team who were to respond to New York.

Some people have been inquisitive about the memorial we have erected at the main fire hall in Ganges, but firefighters worldwide are a true brotherhood. Anyone who questions their bravery should look at some of the pictures printed. Firefighters are heading in as thousands of people are going the opposite way.

My heart goes out to Glenn's widow and his family, both immediate and extended. New York's bravest, some 13,000 strong, have been devastated by what transpired September 11. Last counts were up to 400 firefighters lost.

The world is indeed a small place and it has touched me both personally and professionally this week. Being a firefighter makes it such.

I grieve for all those people who have lost loved ones, friends, neighbours and co-workers because of a senseless act carried out by someone who in my opinion is a fanatic.

May the souls of all those New York firefighters who lost their lives rest in peace.

*The writer is chief of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department.*

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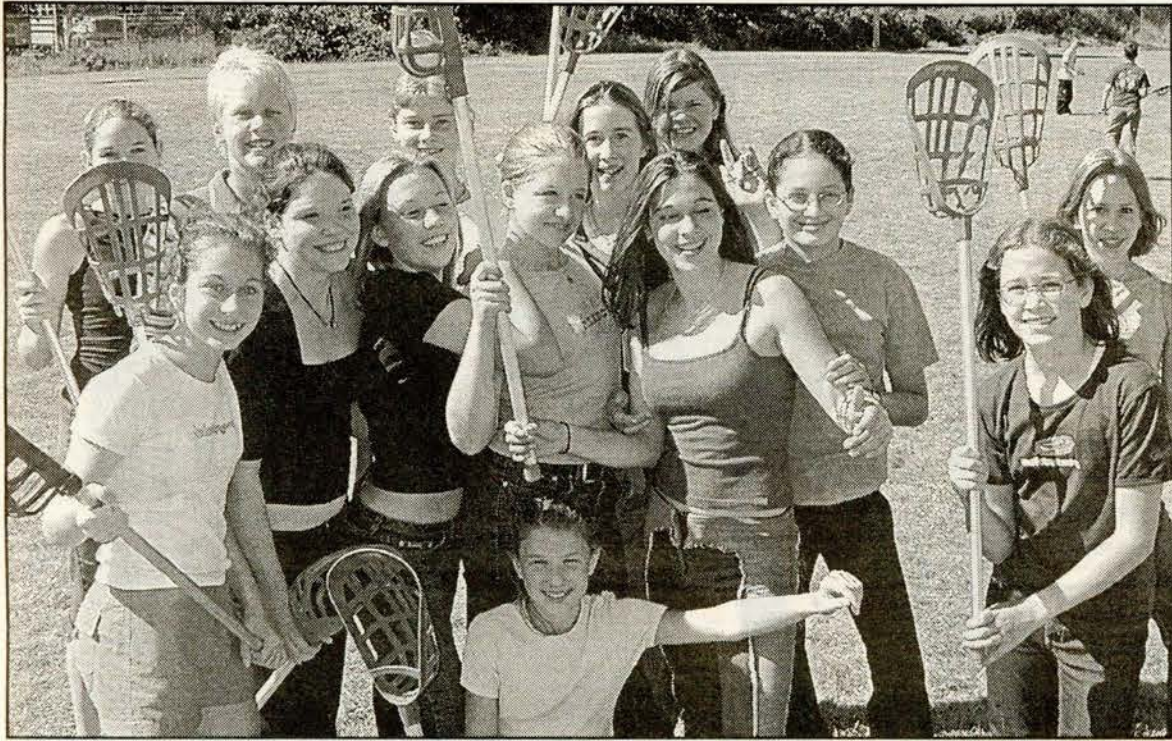
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**FIELD DAY:** Lacrosse was the sport of the hour at the Hydro field last week as these Salt Spring Middle School students took advantage of the sunny weather during a P.E. class.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Burn caterpillars, advises resident

A little action now may save island foliage in the years to come.

Isabella Point area resident Jocelyn Hocking is reminding islanders to take action now against the tent caterpillars that can be found all over Salt Spring.

Although Hocking has no cater-

pillar tents on her property, she says, her neighbour has several.

"They are all over the place," she adds.

The best way to remove the caterpillars, which are voracious eaters of foliage, is to cut the twigs and branches on which they have built a tent and then burn them.

Hocking says this needs to be done either early in the morning or late at night when the caterpillars are in their tents.

During the day, they leave their tents to eat.

The tents look like a "mess of cobwebs," Hocking says, adding, "They are extremely active."

## Lunn wants coalition, not joining PC party

"I have not joined the Progressive Conservative Party and I will not join the Progressive Conservative Party," said Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn in an interview Friday.

"That's not what my constituents want."

Lunn described how MPs from the Progressive Conservatives (PC) and breakaway members from the Canadian Alliance (CA) met on September 10 "to put the past behind them to work together to form a historic coalition."

He noted that the PC party has given up its name to form the Progressive Conservative Democratic Representative (PCDR) coalition.

"We're insisting on building a bigger, better PCDR party that will work together to form a single conservative option."

Lunn maintains he pursued the best avenue to help his constituents when he refused to rejoin the CA caucus under conditions imposed by leader Stockwell Day.

"Going back would have thrown that all away."

Lunn wants to work with the PC members on a "principled and sustainable alternative" to the existing Liberal government.

"Whether liberal or conservative, I don't think a split in the opposition is good for politics," he said.

Lunn indicated that the two groups forged the coalition in the Tremblant Accord Agreement on September 10.

This agreement defines their objectives, outlines a short-term plan to enact change and long-range goals to be reviewed in June 2002.

"If this is going to work we have to find ways to work together."

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		O - OUTER ISLANDS		WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 19													
S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis	News		Niagara	Cnt.Can	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	National	NFBClas.			
3		MC	Movie	Looking for Lola (1998)	Mike Kassen	Backstage				Men of Means (1999)	Michael Pare	American Pie (1999)	Chris Klein				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	My Wife and Kids	Drew Carey (SP)	20/20	News	Nightline			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	NewYrs	Magazine	Squares	Day President	The West Wing (SP)	Law & Order (SP)	News	Jay Leno				
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	The Guardian (P)	WillGrace 3 Sisters	WillGrace 70'sShow	SprtPage	CH News				
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Drew Carey (SP)	The West Wing	The Amazing Race	Law & Order (SP)	News	News				
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	BobMarg	70'sShow 70'sShow	Titus	The Job	20/20	News			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	Russell Watson: The Voice		Suze Orman							BuckStop
10	23	SRC	Tic et Tac	Zack	.tatow	Parleurs	Ce soir en C.-B.	Virginie	Charlotte	Le dernier souffle (1999)	Julien Poulin	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Wishbone	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	MoneyBl.	Harrows	Rider	The Living Coast	Season of the Child	Season of the Child	Ignatieff	Pac.Pro			
12	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	Seinfeld	Relic Hunter	Love Cruise	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Spin City	News		
13		BRAVO	Videos	Spoken Art		Wisecracks		45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Beyond Silence (1996)	Sylvie Testud					
14	35	CMT	3:00 CCMA Awards	CMT Prime		Top 12 Choice		Top 5	CMT Prime	CMT Live	CCMA Awards						
15	38	TLC	Who Killed Jane	Monster Machines	Junkyard Wars	Destination Future		Monster Machines	Junkyard Wars	Destination Future	Who Killed Jane						
16	32	CNN	News	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Greenfld	SportsT.	\$\$line	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Greenfld	SportsT.	\$\$line	
17		FAM	Buzz	PeppAnn	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jersey	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?	Bill Cosby	35	Deceived	Goldie Hawn	
18	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice		City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential					
19	15	TSN	Baseball MLB	Baltimore Orioles vs Toronto Blue Jays		Sportscentre		Sportscentre	Fitness	Billiards S.Death 7Ball	Fitness	Collectors	Sportscentre				
20	19	NET	Golf Dest.	Wakeb'rd	Preps	LastWord	GottaSee	SportCnt.	GolfRep.	Racing	Sportsdox	LastWord	GottaSee	Sports Central	GolfRep.	LastWord	
21	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Sabrina	Homelmp	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	NewsRad	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City		
22	12	KVOS	Moesha	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	CardShrk	Elimidate	Rendez...	St.Smarts	Ch. Heart	Riot (1996)	Gary Daniels	JustShoot	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
23	34	KCPQ	F'llHouse	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	Love Cruise	Star Trek: Voyager				
24	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin					
25	11	KIRO	J.Judy	J.Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II (SP)	The Amazing Race	Wolf Lake	News	Letterm'n			
26		VISION	Cosby	S. Wine	Beguiled (1971)	Clint Eastwood		Salaam Shalom	Week Blind Boy	Beguiled (1971)	Clint Eastwood		100 Huntley Street				

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### From Stardust to Us

**SEPTEMBER 28TH - OCTOBER 1ST**  
**10AM - 4PM**  
Starts at Rotary Park

Slide show and talk,  
**A WALK THROUGH TIME;**  
THE STORY OF LIFE ON EARTH  
by David Denning (naturalist, film-maker, educator)  
Sept. 22 (Saturday) 7:30pm, Lions Hall.

Interactive Talk,  
**THE EVOLVING HUMAN; What is the Role of the Human Species in the Story of the Universe**  
by Judith Bradley on Sept. 29 at 7:00pm, Mahon Hall.

Sponsored by the Walk Through Time Committee and SSI Conservancy

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S	O	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	2	CBC	Get Set For Life			Get Set For Life				This Hour	R.Green	North of 60		Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd.
3		MC	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies	C.Secrets	Six Feet Under	Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various 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 Lewis Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	lyanla						
6	7	CH	Mechanic	Carebear	Various	Travel	The Price is Right	Ananda Lewis Show	News	BodyH'lth	Ins.Ent.	J.Judy	Squares	Sally Jessy Raphael			
7	14	CTVBC	7:00 Canada AM			The View	Vicki Gabereau	House	B & B	E.R.	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...	Caillou	DragonT.	Bamey	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Zoboo...	Bet. Lions	Clifford	DragonT.
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	...midi	Parleurs	Liza	Lois et Clark	Variées	Tweenies					
11	5	KNOW	Various	Various	ToyCast..	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
12	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Origin Art	Various	Maury Povich Show	First Wave	The Lost World	Various Movies							
13		BRAVO	Various	Various	50News	The New Avengers	Various Movies		Various	Various							
14	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home		Heart and Home		Heart and Home		CMT Hits	RockN'Country/Award						
15	38	TLC	Various	Various	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Various	Various	Trade Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
16	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNN Tod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today		Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics	Moneyline						
17		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	45OutBox	10Dcktale	35Houndz	50 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	50OutBox	15Dcktale	35Houndz
18	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NewsRad	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NewsRad					
19	15	TSN	Sportscentre	OffRec'rd	Workout	Various	Various	Motor '01	Various	TH F Golf	Xgames	45Poker/45Fitness	Lmberjck	OffRecrd	Sprtscent		
20	19	NET	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Fishing	Various	Mojave	Various	Various	Waterc'ft		
21	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	7th Heaven	7 Heaven	CrossOv'r	CrossOv'r	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Diagnosis Murder	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Ricki Lake	Sabrina	Buzz	
22	12	KVOS	Buzz	Scooby	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis									
23	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	The Other Half	Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show	Cosby	Various	Various	Trans'rm	PRangers	Digmon				
24	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	Canadian	Politics								
25	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Attorney	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
26		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Religion	Youngren	Robison	100 Huntley Street	Q.Study	Wond.Yr	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea			

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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, SEP 19**
- 6:00 PM  
**14** ★★ Wisecracks (1992,Comedy) A showcase for some of the most interesting female comics. Whoopi Goldberg, Phyllis Diller (1h45)  
 8:00 PM  
**3** Men of Means (1999,Crime Story) A mob goon decides it's time to get out when his boss becomes psychotic. Michael Pare, Raymond Serra (2h)  
**23** (12) Riot (1996,Action) Two people rescue an ambassador's kidnapped daughter from IRA mercenaries. Gary Daniels, Sugar Ray Leonard (2h)  
 9:00 PM  
**19** ★★ Ghost Dad (1990,Comedy) A father, killed in an accident, must see that his children are provided for financially. Bill Cosby, Barry Corbin (1h35)  
**22** ★★ Beguiled (1971,Drama) A wounded Union soldier takes refuge in a boarding school for girls. Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page (2h)

- THURSDAY, SEP 20**
- 6:00 PM  
**3** ★★ The Clown at Midnight (1998,Horror) A group of students restoring an opera house are haunted by a deranged clown. Christopher Plummer, Margot Kidder (1h30)  
**14** ★★ Personal Services (1987,True) Woman stumbles into a career as a madam of a brothel. Julie Walters, Alec McCowen (2h)  
 8:00 PM  
**3** Legend of the Drunken Master (1994,Action) A man finds himself at odds with evil foreigners trying to steal imperial treasures. Jacki Chan, Lau Ka Leung (2h)  
**13** (13) ★★ The Babe (1992,Biography) The story of baseball legend Babe Ruth at the height of his career. John Goodman, Kelly McGillis (2h30)  
 9:00 PM  
**19** ★★★★★ Gone With the Wind (1939,Romance) Life in the South during the American Civil War, and its repercussion on society. Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable (3h40)

- 10:00 PM  
**14** Rudyard Kipling's Second Jungle Book (1997,Children) A scout attempts to capture Mowgli and turn him into a circus attraction. Jimmy Williams, Bill Campbell (1h45)  
**3** Spiders (2000) A reporter discovers a government experiment that led to the creation of giant spiders. Lana Parrilla, Josh Breen (1h45)  
 11:45 PM  
**3** Johnny Skidmarks (1997,Suspense) A crime scene photographer takes photos of businessmen in compromising positions. Peter Gallagher, Frances McDormand (1h45)  
**13** ★★ Destry Rides Again (1939,Western) A man who does not believe in gunplay signs on as deputy to a drunken sheriff. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (1h45)

- FRIDAY, SEP 21**
- 6:00 PM  
**14** Bound (1996,Suspense) Two female lovers conspire to steal \$2 million in laundered Mafia money. Gina Gershon, Jennifer Tilly (2h)  
**20** (31) ★ Scarface (1983,Crime Story) An ambitious Cuban refugee rises to the heights of the Florida drug

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Thursday Evening September 20. Includes programs like 'Free Money', 'The Clown at Midnight', 'The National/Mag.', 'Spiders', etc.

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Table with columns for S, O, time slots (8:00-3:30), and program titles for Saturday Daytime September 22. Includes programs like 'Track & Field Grand Prix Final', 'The Art of Murder', 'The Apprentice', etc.

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Saturday Evening September 22. Includes programs like 'The Apprentice', 'Joshua Then and Now', 'The Fortune', 'Nurse Betty', etc.

Vertical column of program descriptions and reviews. Includes: 'The Contender (2000, Drama) Secrets from a woman's past...', 'The Fifth Element (1997, Sci-Fi) A cab driver gets involved...', 'Look Who's Talking (1989, Comedy) An unmarried woman...', 'Murder at My Door (1996, Drama) A brutal killing...', 'Sommersby (1993, Drama) A man who was presumed dead...', 'Lair of the White Worm (1988, Horror) A discovery is stolen...', 'Scarface (1983, Crime Story) An ambitious Cuban refugee...', 'The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) A man's back-to-nature trip...', 'Heat (1972, Comedy/Drama) A young actor hopes to improve his career...', 'Lost Souls (1998, Horror) A family discovers that their new house is haunted...', 'Scarface (1983, Crime Story) An ambitious Cuban refugee rises to the heights of the Florida drug trade.', 'The Apprentice of Duddy Kravitz (1974, Adventure) A Jewish Canadian man sacrifices his family...', 'Tigerland (2000, Drama) Recruits go through advanced infantry training at Louisiana's infamous Tigerland.', 'Back to the Future (1985, Comedy) A teenager takes a time machine back in time to 1955 and meets his parents.', 'The Man Who Would Be King (1975, Adventure) Two soldiers try to trick a group of high priests into turning over their riches.', 'Back to the Future (1985, Comedy) A teenager takes a time machine back in time to 1955 and meets his parents.', 'A Far Off Place (1993, Drama) Two teenagers are forced on a treacherous journey together across the Kalahari Desert.', 'The Kremlin Letter (1970, Suspense) Fake treaty signed by the U.S. and Soviet Union against China must be recovered.', 'Joshua Then and Now (1985, Comedy) The story of a Canadian Jewish writer whose father was a small-time gangster.', 'Scarface (1983, Crime Story) An ambitious Cuban refugee rises to the heights of the Florida drug trade.', 'Turn It Up (2000, Drama) When a musician's mother dies suddenly, the man's father re-enters his life.', 'Time After Time (1979, Sci-Fi) Jack the Ripper uses a time machine to escape to 20th-century San Francisco.', 'The Fortune (1975, Comedy) Two con-men concoct an elaborate plan to steal a heiress' fortune, but fate steps in.', 'Nurse Betty (2000, Comedy) A waitress' fondness for an actor turns to obsession after she watches a traumatic event.', 'The Horse Whisperer (1998, Drama) An uptight editor finds love after she hires a Montana horse-whisperer.', 'Terminal Justice (1995, Sci-Fi) Criminal mastermind teams with a scientific genius to create deadly assassins.

### Activities coincide with Walk

A slide show and talk, an interactive presentation and a drumming circle are among the events organized to coincide with next week's A Walk Through Time exhibit.

Set to run September 28 to October 1 in Ganges, A Walk Through Time . . . from Stardust to Us will take participants on a guided tour through the story of earth's five-billion-year evolution.

The story will be told in a series of 90 panels of text and illustrations, starting in Rotary Park and winding through Ganges to the United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue.

The free exhibit, sponsored by the Salt Spring Conservancy, will feature several related events occurring before and during the event.

Among the activities are:

- On Saturday (September 22), David Denning will present a slide show at Lions Hall entitled A Walk Through Time: The Story of Life on Earth. It begins at 7:30 p.m.;

- Judith Bradley and other locals will present The Evolving Human, an "interactive presentation," focussing on the role of the human species in the story of the universe. It takes place September 29 at Mahon Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.;

- A drumming circle for the earth is set for 9-10 a.m. at Rotary Park, also on September 29. All drummers are welcome and encouraged to bring their own drums and props;

- Beginning at 2:30 p.m. on September 30, Playback Theatre will perform in the United Church lower hall;

- Sharon Bronstein and Alan Caplan will lead a chanting session in the church meadow, beginning at 4 p.m., September 30.

All of the above events are free.

Denning, a Salt Spring resident, is a film-maker, naturalist and educator. His slide show is dubbed by organizers as a "must see." (See last week's Driftwood for more information on Denning.)

Bradley, also a local, began her professional career as a physical therapist, but her search for effective healing led her to study various forms of osteopathic, body/mind and energy forms of healing.

According to press material, five years ago Bradley encountered the work of mathematician cosmologist Brian Swimme and the "Universe Story," which inspired her to complete a master's degree in cosmology and consciousness studies, partially under his tutelage.

(Swimme is the author of several books, including The Walk Through Time . . . Stardust to Us.)

Bradley's interactive event is geared for all ages. The first part will tell adults and children the story of the evolution of the universe. The second half of the program is aimed more at adults, and involves a discussion on what the story means and how to embrace it in everyday life.

During the second part of the event, children may, if they wish, move into another room and watch an evening-appropriate film.



**SCARECROWS GALORE:** Fall fair scarecrows made their annual parade through town Friday as Martin Thorn's Grades 6 and 7 French Immersion class at Salt Spring Middle School took its collection of creations down Rainbow Road to the fairgrounds at the Farmers' Institute. The students also paraded through Salt Spring Elementary School, showing off the scarecrows to children in the gym and hallways.

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- **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - will be closed for the summer. Please watch for coming events. **FAMILY WALK** in Mouat Park, Thursdays @ 10: 537-9176
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- **Emergency Mental Health Services available:** 4pm to midnight. Access is available through the Emergency Room at Lady Minto Hospital call: 538-4840

### Walk \$\$ support still needed

Financial support for A Walk Through Time from two island institutions has prompted a huge thank-you from the Salt Spring Conservancy. Islands Savings Credit Union and Thrifty Foods each received thank-you certificates, handed over by conservancy director Karen Hudson and walk coordinator Jean Gelwicks.

Further monetary support for the walk is welcome, notes Gelwicks. One way to aid the cause is to sponsor one of the 90 panels, she adds.

"If we can get someone or some group to sponsor each of the 90 panels, we hope the event will be able to pay for itself."

Each sponsor will receive a thank-you certificate, a tax receipt (for amounts over \$20), as well as a public note of appreciation.

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# Island drinks 600,000 litres

People in and around Ganges drank close to 600,000 litres of alcohol in the year ending last March, while Pender Islanders consumed around 179,000 litres.

According to the recently-released annual report of the B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch, the Ganges liquor store sold 59,310 litres of alcohol in the 12-month period, amounting to \$4,594,296 in liquor sales.

The highest percentage of sales went to beer purchases at 55.9 per cent, while wine consumption amounted to 26.9 per cent of the total.

Spirits fell in at 10.2 per cent, and cider purchases made up the final cut at seven per cent.

On Pender Island, the 179,979 litres sold translated into \$1,207,777 worth of alcohol.

Again the biggest seller was beer at 65.2 per cent, followed by wine (18.8 per cent), spirits (8.8 per cent) and cider (7.2 per cent).

# Prevent osteoporosis now

Alberta is the happy home to enormous skies, a landscape dotted with busy backyard oil rigs, and my most enjoyable vacation since the last one.

But as I drove across the Alberta plains, maintaining mainly in my lane, the flatness of the terrain strained my brain to remain sane (obviously failed). It struck me as odd that the land was so flat that I could spot Wilma Watson washing windows way out in Winnipeg, 1,000 miles away, but I couldn't see my destination, the city of Drumheller which, according to the road sign, was only four kilometres away!

The mystery dissolved when suddenly the earth gave way and we began to sink into the depths of the Alberta badlands, into the amazing town of Drumheller.

The badlands are so named, I explain to my "Are-we-there-yet?" "son, as a place where annoying kids are left by their dads. This drains the vinegar out of him, but only until we reach the Royal Tyrrell Museum, the largest collection of large collections, a denizen of decayed dinosaurs.

I further explain to my "I-wanna-climb-'em" son, who was about to break free and tour the Jurassic exhibit by himself, that most of the dinosaurs were likely dead.

As we began our tour of this collection of dinosaurs, we turned a corner into the gaping jaws of an angry, ugly Albertasaurus.

Immediately I was reminded of my patient Ms. Oglethorpe.

Due to apparent good health, Gertie, age 72, seldom darkened the door of my office until one

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day she fell, snapping a hip in two. Unbeknownst to her, her bones had insidiously been turning into fragile sticks of chalk, unlike those of the Cretaceous creatures whose bones had withstood the rigours of millions of years in the badlands.

While recuperating in hospital, one day she leaned too far forward and two spinal vertebrae joined the fracturefest, disintegrating into chalk dust. Her body was now housing a very frail eggshell skeleton where once hardened bones had been.

I will never forget struggling to control her horrific back and hip pain while she battled to regain her "before-fracture" life. Like thousands of osteoporosis victims, Gertie's bones never rebuilt, her vigour never returned and she never left the hospital.

Osteoporosis is known as the "silent thief." Often there is no clue that this disease is running rampant through your skeletal system, robbing your bones of calcium.

Then, without warning, a bone suddenly snaps like a pretzel in a pub and the nightmare begins.

Regardless of your age or whether you are female or even male, osteoporosis is one of those devastating diseases that you must prevent NOW. Do not wait until your bones crumble to try and build strong bones. Fossilize yourself now!

After perusing the following

facts about osteoporosis you should be "petrified" ... literally.

1. 25,000 hips will break in Canada this year;
2. 21 per cent of those with broken hips will die within one year;
3. 50 per cent will require permanent long-term care;
4. two million Canadians have osteoporosis;
5. less than 20 per cent know it;
6. you could be one of them;
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- h. thyroid problems, chronic steroid use or other conditions that may lead to calcium deficiency.

If, by now, osteoporosis has you as skittish as a stickbug in a stegosaurus stampede, in future I'll review ways to avoid becoming a victim.

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Howard and accompanist Jennifer Howard say they will also accept "mature" eight-year-olds.

Twenty young singers auditioned and were accepted into the choir at an initial meeting with the

Howards last Wednesday.

The choir is open to committed young singers with "unchanged voices," and is especially seeking more boys.

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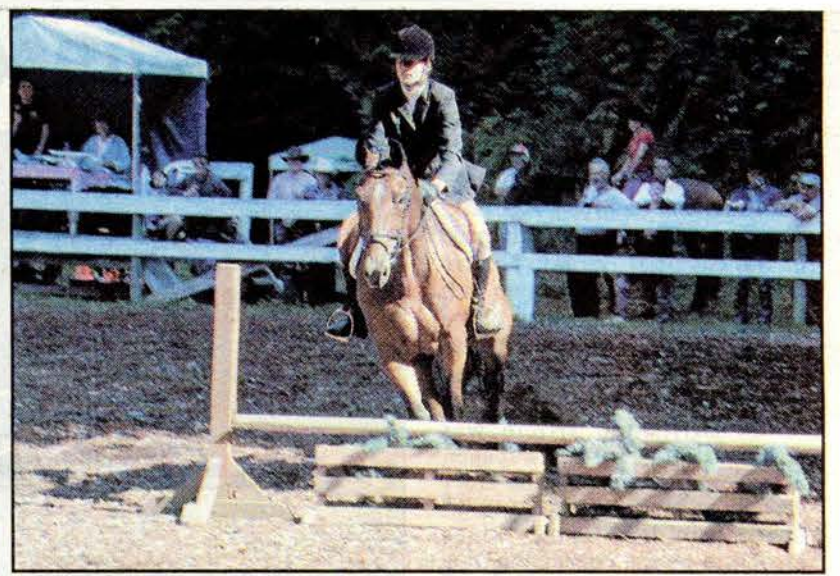
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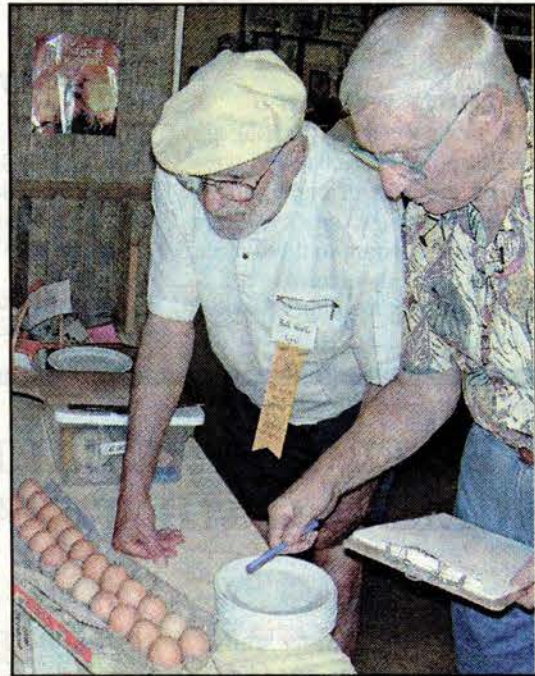
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# Fabulous fun at the fall fair

Photos by Derrick Lundy



**More PHOTOS in next week's HARVEST TIME**

Spotted having fun at the Salt Spring fair last weekend were, clockwise from top left: Michaela Fraser with 4-H sheep; rider at the ring; Kieran Fry at zucchini 500 races; from left, Katrina Ball with pet dragon, Brianne Smith and Laurel Charlton; Mike Lane at sheep dog trials; a happy Kristy Cramer; judge Bill Waltho (left) and assistant judge Griff Thompson.



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# Bargain hunters lined up for hospital's 'Stampede'

## Forty years ago

• The place was Mahon Hall; the time was Saturday morning. The event? The annual Stampede or the Hospital Bargain Centre sale. Crowds started lining up well before the 10 a.m. opening of the event, which over the years evolved into the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

• A Driftwood article was reprinted in an Irish newspaper, The Newry Reporter. The story was about Mr. Tom Hare and his nondescript dog "Rebel," which proved to be the outstanding dog at the dog obedience training club. "It seems," the Driftwood reported on its front page, "that before Mr. Hare immigrated to Canada in the late 20s, he had a famous gun dog also named 'Rebel' and also of doubtful parentage."

## Thirty-five years ago

• The president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation visited Salt Spring and told the local rod and gun club that "B.C.'s wildlife resources are going down the drain due to lack of intelligent planning and modern conservation measures." He urged the club to join the federation in order to help in the fight for the preservation and wise use of B.C.'s outdoor recreational heritage.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

By CONHOR VANE-HUNT  
Driftwood Contributor

On Labour Day, we laboured mightily.

(I was about to say "manfully," but beat a hasty retreat to avoid arousing a feminists' hornets' nest).

Wither, oh wither "political correctness," and what on earth's name does it mean? Most politicians, in my experience, are seldom correct. Well, to cut to the chase: first-place finishers were Isabelle Richardson and Blanche Poborsa; second, Bill Buckler and Brent Vickers; and third, Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

On September 10, despite quite contrary cards, a fierce battle was waged for first place — separated from second place by a mere half of a point. The first count gave one result, but after a re-count, the decision went the other way. At this point, I would have declared another of our famous ties, but no, there was a second re-count, which, finally, gave first place to Richardson and Poborsa, and second place to Thomas and Vane-Hunt.

I am not responsible for scoring, thank goodness.

Shades of "Dubya's" win, eh?



**CENTENNIAL "PARK":** The first load of soil was delivered in September 1966 to the "boat basin fill area," site of Salt Spring's Centennial Park project. According to the Driftwood, the photo also showed where the site was being prepared for the Cenotaph.

• In the police news: several islanders were charged with minor infractions that resulted in fines. The going rate for speeding tickets was \$15, while an unregistered vehicle netted a \$25 fine. Two Galianoites, each charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, had to fork out \$10 each.

## Thirty years ago

• Junior soccer was gearing up on Salt Spring and interested boys between the ages of eight and 14 were urged to sign up. Organizers hoped enough boys would turn out to create three island teams.

There was no mention of soccer for girls.

## DOWN THE YEARS

### Twenty-five years ago

• Enrolment soared 9.5 per cent in schools on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands. Total enrolment in the Gulf Islands School District as of September 7 was 1,029 students compared to 974 the previous year. On Salt Spring, schools were accommodating a record number of 803 students.

### Fifteen years ago

• A tentative offer to buy MacMillan Bloedel's Salt Spring Island properties had been withdrawn. MB owned 4,800 acres on Salt Spring, all classified as tree farm. The property had been for sale for over a year with a reported price tag of \$5 million.

### Ten years ago

• A motion that employees be allowed to become members of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society was defeated at the society's annual general meeting following a hot debate among those in attendance.

Thirty-five favoured the motion and 30 opposed it, but to have a

bylaw changed, 75 per cent of the those in attendance needed to vote for the motion.

• A mysterious hole, three metres deep and two metres across, appeared on the Fernwood school playing field.

The hole was discovered as maintenance man Peter Price filled in a smaller hole. Price was using his tractor to pack down the new fill in the smaller hole, when the front tire fell into the larger hole.

### Five years ago

• A building permit for Salt Spring Island Village Resort was issued and picked up by developer Brian Hauff, despite an attempt by the Local Trust Committee to block the permits.

• Half a million dollars in borrowed cash was possibly available to purchase park land on Salt Spring if the island joined the Capital Regional District Parks function.



## OPEN LETTER FROM THE SALT SPRING APPEAL CONCERNING THE TEXADA LANDS

September 17, 2001

The Province is negotiating for much of the Texada lands on behalf of BC Parks, CRD Parks, the North Salt Spring Water District, Save Salt Spring Society, Water Preservation Society, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, and The Land Conservancy of BC. A successful outcome will protect forever the whole of Burgoyne Bay and most of the Burgoyne Valley as Regional and Provincial park land. The entire Maxwell Lake watershed will also be protected, including all its trees. These negotiations are moving ahead constructively.

The Land Conservancy of BC, through the Salt Spring Appeal, has committed funds and financing, and continues to fundraise towards this purchase. A heartfelt thank you to the Provincial Government, to all of our partners and especially to all of the generous donors and volunteers who have helped us get this far!

With a little extra help we can do even more. The Salt Spring Appeal is now working to purchase additional Texada lands in the Burgoyne Valley and the Mt. Tuam-Mt. Bruce areas. We hope to first buy these lands and then, with conservation covenants in place, resell them to community groups, or to private buyers. Covenants will ensure these lands could only be logged sustainably; protect sensitive areas and viewscapes; and provide for public trails and greenways.

Protecting these lands in Burgoyne Valley and the Mt. Tuam-Mt. Bruce areas will also connect existing parks and Crown lands from Mount Maxwell to Satellite Channel-creating the largest unbroken green space in the Gulf Islands, for all islanders to enjoy.

A number of community groups have expressed interest in purchasing, holding or managing particular parcels, trails or greenways, including: School District 64 for the Gulf Island Centre for Environmental Learning; the Growing Circle Food Cooperative for a Community Farm organic market garden and demonstration garden; Saltspring Community Forest Society for sustainable forestry; Salmon Enhancement Society for management of streams and wetlands; and Island Pathways for a multi-purpose regional trail network.

### We need your help now to protect these lands and create a community-based working landscape.

To go forward with this deal, The Land Conservancy of BC needs community support now to show that we can cover the costs involved in holding, marketing and covenanting these lands. We need to show a commitment of \$200,000 a year for the next three years.

How you can help:

- Pledge for 2001, 2002, or 2003
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To aid our efforts to protect these lands and create a community-based working landscape here on Salt Spring, or for further information, please contact: Elizabeth White, Salt Spring Appeal Fundraising Coordinator at 537-2616 or [elizwhite@saltspring.com](mailto:elizwhite@saltspring.com)

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY DAYTIME SEPTEMBER 23. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 23. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

4 (4) A Bug's Life (1998,Animated) An ant searches for bugs who will help fight the grasshoppers that dominate his colony. Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey (2h)
11 (5) Gunga Din (1939,Adventure) Three British soldiers in nineteenth century India battle a cult's uprising. Carey Grant, Victor McLaglen (2h)
8:00 PM
3 Space Cowboys (2000,Sci-Fi) One time hotshot pilots are recruited by NASA to rescue a Russian satellite. Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones (2h30)
23 (17) Wrong Is Right (1982,Comedy/Drama) A television reporter stumbles across a nefarious terrorist plot. Sean Connery, George Grizzard (2h30)
24 (12) Triumph of the Spirit (1989,Drama) A Greek-Jewish boxer is deported with his family to Auschwitz during World War II. Willem Dafoe, Robert Loggia (2h)
23 (34) Rush Hour (1998,Action) A police inspector is paired up with a detective to investigate a kidnapping. Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker (2h)

9:00 PM
13 (13) Rush Hour (1998,Action) A police inspector is paired up with a detective to investigate a kidnapping. Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker (2h)
14 (14) The Way We Were (1973,Romance) Two people are torn between staying true to each other and being true to themselves. Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford (2h15)
19 (19) Paper Moon (1973,Comedy) A con man meets his match in a young orphan girl who could be his daughter. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal (1h45)
27 (11) The Last Brickmaker in America (2001,Drama) A troubled youth helps a depressed brickmaker restore his passion for life. Sidney Poitier, Piper Laurie (2h)
10:00 PM
24 (12) Shattered Image (1981,Drama) Revolves around a greedy ex-model and a cruel hubby. Bo Derek, Jack Scalia (2h)
10:30 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)
10:45 PM
19 (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 (14) Brubaker (1980,True) A new warden gets himself thrown into jail to learn about his prisoner's living standards. Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto (2h30)

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MONDAY, SEP 24
6:30 PM
3 Something More (1998,Comedy) A quartet of drinking buddies in Regina looks for love when not playing basketball. Michael A. Gorrjian, Chandra West (2h)
8:00 PM
24 (12) Necessity (1988,Drama) A model's life changes when she learns of her husband's involvement in crime. Loni Anderson, John Heard (2h)
8:30 PM
3 Turn It Up (2000,Drama) When a musician's mother dies suddenly, the man's father re-enters his life. Vondie Curtis Hall, Pras Michel (1h30)
9:00 PM
19 (19) Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies (1969,Comedy) Two feuding partners battle each other in the Monte Carlo Road Rally. Dudley Moore, Tony Curtis (2h10)
10:00 PM
14 (14) Shall We Dance? (1996,Comedy) A bored accountant enraptured by a dance teacher decides to take lessons. Koji Yakusho, Tamiyo Kusakari (2h15)
3 (3) Boiler Room (1999,Drama) A young man desiring unearned success walks the shadier side of Wall Street. Giovanni Ribisi, Vin Diesel (2h)
11:10 PM
19 (19) Liszt's Rhapsody (1995,Drama) A composer makes a bet that he can refine a talented young Gypsy violinist. Geordie Johnson, Drew Jurecka (50m)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

TUESDAY, SEP 25
8:00 PM
23 (17) Disturbing Behavior (1998,Suspense) A boy moves to a small town, but soon realizes there's something wrong. James Marsden, Katie Holmes (2h)
9:00 PM
3 Dinner With Friends (2001,Drama) A couple examines their happy marriage when their best friends' union disintegrates. Andie MacDowell, Dennis Quaid (2h)
19 (19) Empire of the Sun (1987,War) A boy is forced to fend for himself in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. Christian Bale, John Malkovich (2h30)
10:00 PM
14 (14) Bitter Sweet (1933,Musical) A story of the love between a dancer and a violinist in late 1800s Vienna. Anna Neagle, Fernand Graavey (1h45)
11:00 PM
3 (3) Detroit Rock City (1999,Comedy) Four desperate suburban teenagers will do anything to see their idols KISS in concert. Edward Furlong, Giuseppe Andrews (2h)

### 'Passion for being alive' expressed in show

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Margie Korrison, Stefanie Denz and Morley Myers are ambassadors of the close embrace.

As members of Por El Amor Del Tango, Salt Spring's dedicated Argentinean tango group, they practise "the embrace," the opening stance of dancers, with pleasant regularity.

So when Denz was creating a drawing series she wanted to share with the public, she thought of approaching two of her fellow dancing artists to absorb a piece of the limelight with her.

Enveloped under the title of The Close Embrace, Denz's drawings and paintings will be accompanied by Korrison's abstract paintings and Myers' sculpted pieces.

The Close Embrace opens in the ArtSpring gallery on Friday, September 21 from 6-9 p.m.

To get a sense of the intimate work people will see and feel, the three talk tango first, since it has helped inspire what they have created.

In some ways, said Korrison, tango's embrace ritual "is complete in itself," infused with beauty, respect, reciprocation and awe. It's a situation where "you work with the receiving energy coming back."

Barriers between the two dancers' physical hearts, notes Korrison, are only "cloth, skin and bones."

"The ultimate really is this moment of peace when you can actually feel the other's person's heartbeat," Myers recounts, "and it's an unbelievable sensation."

Like all aspects of tango, mutual respect and maintaining balance in oneself is also crucial.

Among Myers' pieces is a monumental, larger than life work of a tightly embracing couple — merged into one — which



Stefanie Denz



Margie Korrison  
(at tango practice)

bears the show's name.

Denz's work is a series of charcoal, conté and pastel drawings of the human figure, "mainly of women wearing clothes that are revealing of their bodies and reflecting light," she said.

All of the figures are moving, she explained, "so the fabric

defines their movement more than if they were just naked."

Denz describes what she has done as "going into the body" as if she has entered a building. (And interior architecture is a Denz passion, as witnessed especially by her inventive multimedia works.)

She has also completed several small paintings of dancers.

All depict women at various stages of life, although Eduardo Saucedo, an Argentinean dancer who has been working with the local group and others in the region, has also been portrayed dancing with a woman, and in doing so helps define her own femininity.

Korrison has connected some advice given by Saucedo — "little by little we learn the dance" — to her works undertaken "one brush stroke after another."

"They are layers of colour and all brush strokes of colour, and their inter-relationship can be interpreted in many different ways . . ."

In one sense, she explained, they are simply metaphorical expressions of her passion for being alive.

The Close Embrace provides what has become a rare opportunity to see Korrison's creative expression beyond the dance floor. She has only shown six paintings in any exhibition for several years, and her last one-woman show was in 1992.

Myers' work has been seen in various exhibitions and galleries over the past nine years. He became seriously engaged in sculpting after moving to Salt Spring 12 years ago.

He describes each piece as being "an honest expression of what is happening in my life."

With mythological-like figures sculpted from glowing stone, he has recently been experimenting with form and line, and continued

to develop his ability to make stone move.

He also characterized the past year as being "about overcoming resistance to personal growth," which has flowed through his work.

The exhibit runs daily through September 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and coincides with a performance by Por El Amor Del Tango, simply titled Tango! in the ArtSpring theatre on Friday, September 28.

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## Hugh Fraser Quintet, Hampton ready to wash ArtSpring in jazz

Fans of Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz visits by Hugh Fraser and those who packed ArtSpring last winter when he joined Swing Shift have another treat coming when Fraser brings his quintet to the island along with the legendary Slide Hampton.

The New York jazz trombone star is performing in three west coast Canadian concerts with The Hugh Fraser Quintet at the end of this month, including an ArtSpring performance on Saturday, September 29 at 8 p.m.

Titled "Portraits," the concerts feature new compositions by Fraser, a renowned jazz composer, arranger, trombonist and pianist originally from and again living in Victoria.

The Fraser Quintet is a Juno award-winning ensemble, having snagged Canada's most prestigious musical prize for Best Mainstream Jazz Album (In the Mean Time) in 1998 and for Best Jazz Album (Looking Up) in 1989 when Fraser was just 30.

The group's CD Red and Blue was also winner of the Pacific Music Industry's 1997 best jazz release.

Fraser's quintet promises to demonstrate the exciting results of "the incredible communication and intuitive playing skills that can only come from years of live international performance," Fraser says in a press release.

Quintet members are Cam Ryga on alto and soprano sax, Ross Taggart on tenor sax and piano, bass player Ken Lister and Dave Robbins on drums.

In talking about the group's In the Mean Time release, recorded live at The Glass Slipper jazz club in Vancouver before it burned down at the end of 1996, Fraser wrote: "The sounds here represent the wide open way we play for warm listening jazz club crowds. The

solos stretch and the individuals go for it. It's exciting, rough and honest — a snapshot of one night — a very special night for us."

They're bound to be just as dazzling next Saturday night while sharing the stage with Hampton, the virtuoso trombonist described by reviewers as being "in a class all by himself" as he creates "a uniquely melodic and soulful sound."

A veteran of the Dizzy Gillespie and Woody Herman bands, Hampton is considered one of jazz music's most respected leaders, composers and arrangers.

Hampton and Fraser have played together on several occasions in the past, and Hampton is quoted as dubbing his musical friend "a genius."

The Portraits concert series is sponsored by Boat House Records, the Canada Council for the Arts, Esquimalt High School, the Vancouver Jazz and Blues Society and Gulf Islands Brewery.

Fraser's quintet and Hampton are also playing at Rossini's in Gastown on September 27 for a live CBC Radio recording and at the Esquimalt High School Theatre on Friday the 28th at 8 p.m.

All three events will be recorded for production of a CD to be released next year.

Tickets for the Salt Spring show are \$20 and available through ArtSpring at 537-2102.

People are advised to not wait until the last minute to secure a seat for this performance.

## Series tickets on sale

Tickets for two ArtSpring fall and winter series are now on sale.

And if last year's response to the first Great Performers at ArtSpring is any gauge, people are advised to buy series tickets sooner rather than later — it was a virtual sell-out.

This year's events focus separately on classical music and jazz.

The Great Performers line-up includes the Pacific Baroque Orchestra, Lafayette Quartet, Michael Kim, Rita Costanzi and Friends, and the Elmer Iseler Singers.

ArtSwings "jazz classics" ventures down the road with John Arpin, The Nearness of You, Peters Drury Trio and Michael Kaeshammer. Package price for the four shows is \$68, while Great Performers is \$85 for five.

Series ticket holders save between 23 and 30 per cent off regular ticket prices, get first choice of seats, and can exchange a ticket for any other ArtSpring event or receive a tax-deductible receipt for the value of returned tickets.

**FREEZER OF LAUGHS:** Salt Spring's favourite comic duo — Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers — entertained at ArtSpring as the Geezers in a slightly revised Topic of Cancer last weekend.

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things prepared for presentation, which led to disqualifications.

But she still managed to win top honours in almost every category.

Beck won trophies for her pears, cucumbers, gladiolus and rose bowl displays.

She also won the Daily Colonist Trophy for High Aggregate in Vegetables, the Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Trophy for High Aggregate in Field Crops, the Bank of Montreal Trophy for High Aggregate in Preserving and the Bank of Montreal Perpetual Challenge Trophy for Grand Aggregate in Horticulture.

She was "bowled over" by the results.

"Most years I don't even break even with entry fees," she quipped.

Beck noted that she's an avid gardener, which has propelled her to

# QUEEN OF THE FAIR

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can and preserve her products.

"If you put in the effort to grow it, you might as well use it."

Every evening between mid-August and the end of September, Beck works in her kitchen canning and freezing her garden produce.

She said people were waiting to buy her entries when she went to collect her displays Sunday.

"But I'm not really in the farming business."

Beck feels more farms should enter in the events to build up their reputations. "It would be great advertising for them."

When asked what led her to submit so many entries to the fair, Beck

responded, "I guess I'm competitive."

"I went out into the garden with the fair catalogue and thought 'I've got those and those and those' until I just entered everything."

She joked that she had to enter many categories because she had encouraged organizers to adopt a number of new horticultural events last year.

"It's my own fault," Beck added.

On the topic of her willow fencing and trellis demonstration, Beck laughed that the woven fences could become a new category for judging at the fair.

She grows her own English bas-

ketry willow to build living fences and trellises. She noted that it's quick and easy to build deer fencing out of willow.

This year deer discovered her honeysuckle vines and Beck built a basket to protect them the next day.

"Now I don't have to look at unsightly wire on metal stakes," she said.

While the presentations, awards and demonstrations might have brought a lot of joy to Beck, she felt that Sunday's performance with Rose Hip Jam was her personal high point of the fair.

The band, comprised of Jo Lundstrom, Jane Squier, Carol

Young and Beck, played a number of old folk tunes.

Beck added guitar and Hurdy-Gurdy sounds to fiddle, penny whistle, recorder and concertina arrangements.

"Our set on Sunday was spectacular. Everything was perfect," Beck beamed.

Now that the fair is over she can relax and savour the fruits of labour from months of preparations.

"I'm maxed out on ribbons right now," she said.

Dubbed "queen of the fair," Beck was ready to poke fun at her epic offering of hobby craft demonstration, folk music performance and horticultural entries.

"I'm thinking of starting an over-achiever's anonymous chapter on the island. I could be the charter member."

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## music

### Wednesday, September 19, 2001

**Wednesday Night LIVE!** Open stage hosted by Charles Wilton at Moby's Pub beginning at 9 p.m.

**Argentinian Tango** The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

### Friday, September 21, 2001

**Valdy** Takes the stage at Moby's Pub for the evening.

**Barrington Perry** Plays piano Fridays at Alfresco Restaurant, starting at 6 p.m.

### Saturday, September 22, 2001

**The Rodies** Perform at the Tree House Cafe for the evening.

**Valdy** Takes the stage at Moby's Pub for the evening.

**Pianist Murray Anderson** At the Harbour House Bistro during lunch or dinner.

### Sunday, September 23, 2001

**Blaine Dunaway Trio** Sunday Dinner Jazz act at Moby's, 8 p.m.

**HMCS Naden Band** The acclaimed 35-piece concert band performs classics, jazz, pop and contemporary music for a Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association fundraiser at ArtSpring, 2 p.m. Tickets through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

**Murray Anderson** Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner at the Harbour House Bistro.

**The Other Brothers** At the Fulford Inn every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Monday, September 24, 2001

**Salt Spring Concert Band** Rehearses every Monday in the GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.

**Argentinian Tango** See Wednesday listings.

### Wednesday, September 26, 2001

**Argentinian Tango** The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

## meetings

### Wednesday, September 19, 2001

**SSI Painters' Guild** First of the season's weekly Wednesday gatherings is at Lions Hall is from 9:30-noon.

### Thursday, September 20, 2001

**SSI Local Trust Committee** holds its monthly public meeting at All Saints church with a town hall open discussion session beginning at 1:15

p.m., followed by the formal agenda. (Note the different venue.)

### Saturday, September 22, 2001

**Canadian Federation of University Women** Salt Spring chapter meets at Lions Hall, 10 a.m.

### Sunday, September 23, 2001

**GLOSSI meeting** Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island meets at Salt Spring Seniors building, 2 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 25, 2001

**District A Farmers' Institute** Meeting of reps from the Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands Farmers' Institute groups at the Salt Spring institute building. Begins at 10 a.m. Public welcome.

### Wednesday, September 26, 2001

**SSI Painters' Guild** Meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall from 9:30-noon unless program specifies otherwise.

**SS Garden Club** Meets at Meaden Hall with guest speaker Cyril Hume, garden designer and historian, on the History of Victoria's Abkhazi Garden. 7 p.m.

## activities

### Wednesday, September 19, 2001

**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.

**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.

**Cribbage** Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, September 20, 2001

**Bingo** runs at Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30 p.m.

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

**Community Meditation** Led by guest speakers each Thursday at SS United Church, upper hall, 11:15-12:30.

**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.

### Friday, September 21, 2001

**Trivia Night** At the Legion, after the meat

draw.

**Barbecue at the Legion** Every Friday 7 p.m.

**Meat draws** At the Legion every Friday at 5 p.m.

**Corinternet Cafe** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

### Saturday, September 22, 2001

**SS Seniors Garage Sale** A fundraiser in the orchard at SS Seniors, Lower Ganges Road, 9-noon. Info: 537-4604.

**Christmas Motorcycle Toy Run** Annual toy run starts from Don Irwin Collision, 115 Desmond Crescent, 11 a.m. Info: 537-2912.

**A Walk Through Time** Slide show of the acclaimed A Walk Through Time: The Story of Life on Earth program coming to Salt Spring September 28 to October 1. Presented by David Denning at Lions Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**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](http://www.saltspringmarket.com).

**Saturday Book Sale** At the Salt Spring Public Library, every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Salt Spring SPCA** Open house every Saturday below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Meat draws** At the Legion every Saturday at 5 p.m.

**Corinternet Cafe** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

### Sunday, September 23, 2001

**New York Memorial for Peace** To honour those who died in New York and Washington and their families. Speakers and music. At Centennial Park, 3 p.m.

**Soup, Story and Song** Weekly potluck lunch with soup provided, storytelling and music for all ages. SS United Church, upper hall, 12:15-1:30 p.m.

**Corinternet Cafe** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

### Monday, September 24, 2001

**Scottish Country Dance classes** At All Saints Mondays, 6 p.m. First two classes free for newcomers. Info: 537-9387.

**Vipassana Meditation** Mondays at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Fun Darts** Mondays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 25, 2001

**Drop-in Floor Hockey** Play the game on foot at Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50. Info: Normand, 653-9358.

**Psychic Development Group** Meets at the Bodyworks Collective on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

**Corinternet Cafe** Runs 1 to 8 p.m. See Wednesday listings for details.

**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.

**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.

**Outhouse League Darts** Tuesdays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 26, 2001

**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.

**Bible Study** Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.

## for health

### Wednesday, September 19, 2001

**Intro to Yoga** With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre. 6:45-8 p.m.

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

**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.

**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.

**Introduction to Hatha Yoga** See September 18 listing. 7-8 p.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.

**Hatha Yoga** With Nadene McCoy. All levels weekly through November. 5:30-7 p.m.

**Judo** See Monday listing.

### Thursday, September 20, 2001

**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.

**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.

**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.

**Pranayama, Meditation & Prayer** Six-Thursdays series with Anuradha begins at Salt Spring Centre. 7-8:30 p.m. \$60. Call 537-2326.

**Nia Fitness Dance Classes** An energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels. At All Saints Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. Classes free from September 17-22. Info: Leslie, 537-0884; Laurie, 538-1901.

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

### Friday, September 21, 2001

**Belly-dance Classes** With Birgit Wolf every other Friday at the Core Inn, 6:30-8. Info: 538-0097.

**Nia Fitness Dance Classes** At The Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd., 9:30 a.m.

**Move Into Fitness classes** See Wednesday listings.

**Pilates Mat Classes** Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

### Saturday, September 22, 2001

**Pilates Mat Classes** Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Nia Fitness Dance Classes** At All Saints, 9:30 a.m.

### Sunday, September 23, 2001

**Free Intro to Yoga** At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m.

### Monday, September 24, 2001

**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 Studio, 104 Langs Road, 9:30 a.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884; Laurie, 538-1901.

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

**Dance and Feldenkrais Classes** Anna Haultrecht 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.

**Move Into Fitness classes** See Wednesday listings.

**Ashtanga Yoga** With Liz Young at The Barn, Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m.

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# Valdy and the two Doug Rhodes jump onto stage at Moby's Pub

Valdy loves performing both for and with his friends, and he'll be doing both when he plays at Moby's Pub this weekend.

Valdy is taking the stage Friday and Saturday nights, along with his two long-time friends named Doug Rhodes.

One of those Dougs is well-known as a local drummer, and the other is a pianist and multi-instrumentalist based in Victoria.

Valdy performs at least once a year on the island he has long called home, fitting it into a busy



Valdy

touring schedule.

He has often hit the stage with Gabriola Island musician Gary Fjellgaard, both before and after last year's release of *Contenders*,

their first joint CD project.

In that case, the CD was inspired by the success of their concerts together.

Valdy's name was also being uttered with high regard by John McDermott and Eric Bogle at Monday night's Salt Spring Folk Club opener.

"The reason we're here is because we really like Valdy and he asked us (to play)," said McDermott.

"We're lucky to have someone like him to ask favours of," noted Bogle.

The weekend show at Moby's starts after the dinner plates have been cleared away — at about 8:30 or 9 p.m.



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**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.

**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.

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

**Tuesday, September 25, 2001**

**Level 1-2 Yoga** With Kishori at Salt Spring Centre, 6:30-8 p.m.

**Flexible Strength Classes** See Thursday listings.

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

**Pilates Mat Classes** Level I with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, September 26, 2001**

**Intro to Yoga** With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre, 6:45-8 p.m.

**Nia Fitness Dance Classes** See Monday listings.

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## workshops

**Tuesday, September 25, 2001**

**Drawing with Stefanie Denz** 10-week workshop series begins. \$100. Ganges location from 3-4:30 p.m.; Fulford from 7-8:30. Call 653-2018 to register.

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

## for families

**Wednesday, September 19, 2001**

**Kindergym** Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

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

**Thursday, September 20, 2001**

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

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

**Build a Wooden Seaplane** Fables Cottage workshop for ages 6+, with Alex Golder, 3-4 p.m. \$6 plus \$6 supply fee. 537-0028.

**Build a Seaplane** With woodworker Alex Golder. At Fables Cottage, 3-4 p.m. Register for all Fables workshops at 537-0028.

**Kindercraft** For 3-5-year-olds at Fables Cottage, 11-noon. 537-0028 to register.

**Friday, September 21, 2001**

**Kindergym** See Wednesday listings.

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

**Saturday, September 22, 2001**

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

**Monday, September 24, 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 25, 2001**

**North End Toy Library** At Portlock Park portable from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Info: Jo, 537-5453.

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

**Rubber Stamp-making Workshop** At Fables Cottage, 3-4 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 26, 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.

**Kindergym** Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

**Waldorf on Salt Spring** Open house at 180 Head Street, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Info: Kim, 538-0246.

## for seniors

**Wednesday, September 19, 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 20, 2001**

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

**Friday, September 21, 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 24, 2001**

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

**Wednesday, September 26, 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.

## for youth

**Friday, September 21, 2001**

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

**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.

## cable

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 continues its Autumn Broadcast Launch with three pro-

grams on Friday, September 21 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.

**Living on the Edge of Evolution** is a series of three short educational programs that give us a greater appreciation for the myriad of life forms that have evolved over the past 15 billion years.

## cinema

**The Curse of the Jade Scorpion** — Woody Allen directs himself as a 1940s insurance investigator who, under hypnotic spell, robs his biggest clients. Also starring Dan Akroyd, Helen Hunt and Charlize Theron.

**Osmosis Jones** — Part animation, part live-action, this comedy depicts the battle between white blood cells and a virus within a man's body. Bill Murray stars as the victim, with voices by Chris Rock, Laruece Fishburne and David Hyde Pierce.

## arts & crafts

**Close Embrace**, featuring work by Morley Myers, Stefanie Denz and Margie Korison, opens Friday, September 21, 6-9 p.m. at the ArtSpring gallery. Show runs 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September 28.

**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 Wheston 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.

**Salt Spring Painters' Guild** meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall, from 9:30 to noon, unless workshop schedule requires different times. September 26 is a short business meeting, followed by a "draw your fellow members" session. Leader: Sylvia Andrews.

## galleries

**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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# Musicians dazzle in folk season opener

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

A Fulford Hall crowd floated on a sea of song and instrumentals for the opening night of the Salt Spring Folk Club.

Renowned tenor John McDermott joined master songwriter Eric Bogle to serenade a sold-out house with tear-jerking ballads and humorous banter.

McDermott's lustrous voice shone through renderings of traditional Celtic classics such as Irish Sea, Scotland the Brave and the Skye Boat Song.

The smooth-voiced crooner also savoured every note of modern folk songs like The Voyage, which offered a view of life as a journey at sea.

His music often offered a gentle lament for the lost times of golden romance. Love Remembers When was one such song that shared the story of a life-long love affair torn by memory loss induced by Alzheimer's disease.

McDermott was supported by a band of polished musical professionals who added flourish and strength to his performance.

An instrumental medley featured the vast and diverse musical backgrounds of the various band members.

Ray Legere received whoops and cheers from the crowd for his sizzling fiddle and mandolin work, and Vernon Dorge alternated between flute, clarinet and saxophone to float soft notes upon a heady brew of musical intoxicants.

Bill Bridges scampered gentle guitar notes around the outer edges of melodies while musical director Brigham Phillips maintained a surge of bass chords through a host of keyboard voices.

Legere also gave a brilliantly frenetic performance of the Orange Blossom Special supported with scratch-whistle guitar sounds by Bridges.

Australian folk tune writer Bogle appeared after a short break to test the crowd with three new songs created in "a spasm of song-writing."

Imagine That If You Can told the tale of how Australian aborigines were forced into relocation to mission schools.

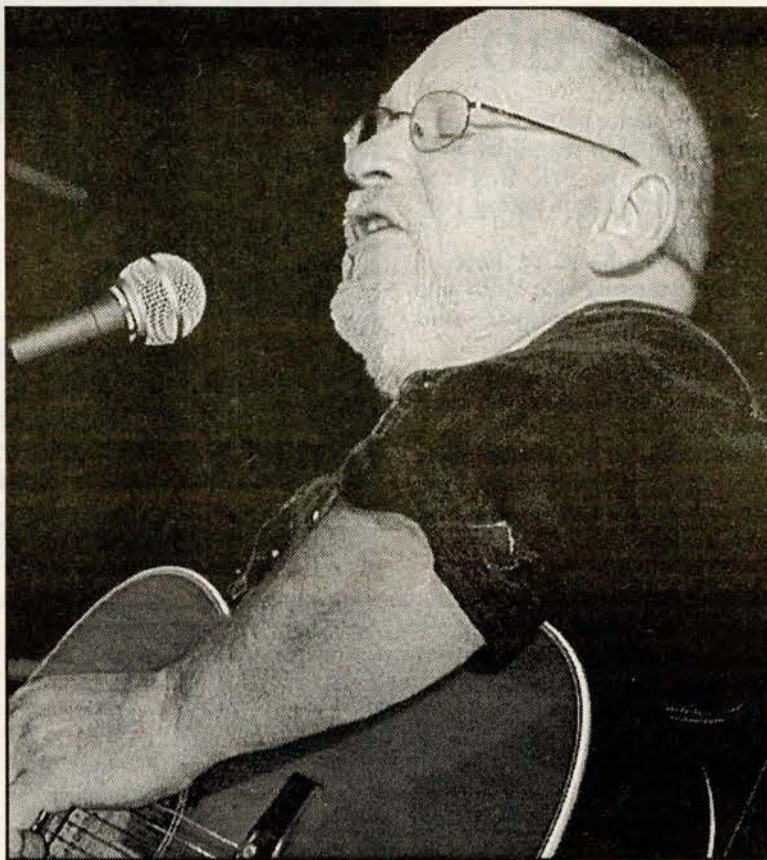
Bogle's deep voice melted into a woeful call for reconciliation as he sang this ballad that pronounced the "shame of a nation."

Elizabeth Song shared the pain of a family isolated in grief after the loss of their daughter to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Bogle then changed the tone of his performance to give whimsically light treatment to the immortal soul in his song, A Candle That Was Lit By The Dalai Lama.

McDermott and his band joined Bogle to round out the set with a couple of older tunes that grew out of Bogle's relationship with his mother.

If Wishes Were Fishes, inspired by a favourite proverb from Bogle's mother, cast a net into the sea of foolishness as it described how wishes can take the place of dreams.



**SMASHING ON STAGE:** Eric Bogle (above) and John McDermott play to a sold-out crowd at Fulford Hall Monday night. The concert marked the start of the Salt Spring Folk Club's concert season.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Leaving Nancy brought Bogle's mother to life for a brief moment as he offered her the farewell that he denied himself in his youth.

Bogle thanked the audience profusely for their support, indicating that as a songwriter he does not often perform.

Following a second intermission, Bogle and McDermott joined the band to share harmonies and banter.

Bogle had the audience howling with laughter during his song White Anglo-Saxon Male.

That tune cheerfully lambasted the tribulations of this "endangered species" which is so woefully ill-prepared to meet the challenges of the modern world.

One Small Star offered voice to "the widening pool of grief" that extends from tragedies touching

the global community.

Bogle said this song, which had been written following the massacre of children in Scotland, also spoke of the tragic events in the U.S. last week.

Continuing a sombre tone in the hall, Bogle gave a haunting tribute to the soldiers lost in the battle of Gallipoli in WWI with his song And The Band Played Waltzing Matilda.

McDermott sent out a triumphant finale to the evening with the traditional Celtic classics Lochaber and Danny Boy.

In each song his voice fluttered in the gentle dynamics with subtle inflections only to boom resoundingly within the cozy hall as he gave his full weight to the chorus.

A standing ovation brought McDermott back to the stage to

wish the crowd Goodnight and Joy Be With You.

Both McDermott and Bogle offered great praise and respect for Salt Springs musical ambassador Valdy who invited them to perform for the folk club.

Bogle described him as a "national living treasure" in the spirit of the Japanese tradition that honours its master artists.

Valdy was on hand as a soundman for the concert and he was hauled up on stage to perform a rollicking impromptu singalong of Stewball.

In an interview after the concert, Valdy gave credit to McDermott for plans to stage a Maxwell Lake watershed benefit.

"He wanted to come play for the trees."

Valdy noted that McDermott had been introduced to the island by Irene McKennitt (mother of singer Loreena McKennitt), who lives on Salt Spring.

McDermott said he could see the fundraiser grow into an annual event.

The Salt Spring concert commenced a two-month tour across Canada and the U.S. for Bogle and McDermott that ends in Brooklyn in November.

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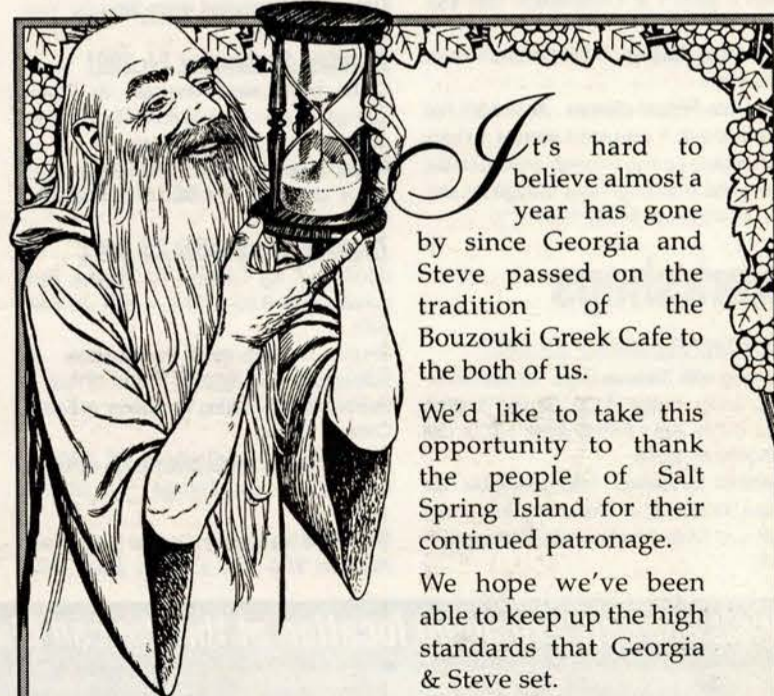
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# Seagull returns to Cusheon Lake and terrorist connection made

It must be fall on Cusheon Lake because Jonathan seagull has returned.

The seagull, who for several years now has enjoyed a smorgasbord of goodies on Connie Hardy's deck, returned last Wednesday after his annual summer vacation.

Every year Jonathan leaves the area in early spring and returns in autumn. Once "home" at Hardy's lakefront property in the fall, he arrives every day for an early morning meal.

"It's like having an old friend back," Hardy said last week.

Because she had anticipated his return, Hardy had a leftover pork chop waiting for the bird's welcoming feast.

The next day he snacked on cat food spread on bread. Yum. Yum.

Sada Sherrin, who reported events in New York to the Driftwood last Tuesday, had a chilling discovery this week.

One of her roommates, a German medical student, found out that she knew one of the terrorists aboard the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

The man had dated a friend of hers who was from medical school in Turkey. She had heard that the man had gone to the U.S. to attend flight school, but knew nothing about his connection with terrorist groups.

Many travellers had their plans changed for them as a result of the events of last Tuesday. The Malcolm family of Salt Spring was among them, but theirs was a good-news story.

John and Chris, owners of Barnyard Graftix, had travelled to Disneyland with their children and were due to fly back to Canada on Tuesday. With no planes flying, they checked with the car rental company to find out what the drop charge would be if they drove to Seattle. They expected it to be a lot.

But it wasn't. Given the circumstances, the company said, the drop charge would be waived.

Retiring GISS vice-principal Scott Bergstrom was the subject of a spoof on the professional promotional video used to promote the high school and Gulf Islands to potential international students. Clever students masterminded the project which saw the old bus compound turned into the GISS campus.

Some 319 people took part in one of the Gulf Islands' favourite annual non-events, raising over \$28,000 for Lady Minto Hospital.

This year's Phantom Ball raised a record \$28,075.

## SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

Winners of the fundraiser's trip for two to Banff were Phillip and Elizabeth de Costa of Salt Spring.

Gulf Islands School Board chairwoman May McKenzie extended best wishes from the board to Mike Marshall, former schools superintendent and long-time district teacher and administrator who retired last year. Marshall suffered a stroke in August and has been in hospital in Victoria. His wife Ann Marshall, a GISS counsellor, has

taken a leave of absence.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn was among the many people caught in aircraft groundings throughout Canada and the U.S. last Tuesday.

Lunn said he was shaken as he watched terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D. C., and Pennsylvania Tuesday from an airport in Edmonton.

"It made the hair stand up on the back of my neck," Lunn said.

"It's changed the way we live forever. I'm beyond disbelief."

He noted that "Parliament Hill is locked down" with security as a precaution against any possible attack.



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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

## First-ever Terry Fox Run on Pender raises \$2,000

By KAE CHARMAN  
Penders Edition Staff

Amid the foggy mists of early autumn, the first Pender Island Terry Fox Run saw more than 50 participants raise just over \$2,000 for cancer research.

Organized by David Boyd, this was the first-ever Terry Fox Run on the Penders, but it won't be the last.

He said, "This is my 17th run. I moved to Pender last fall and decided to make this contribution to the community."

Runners were greeted with tremendous smiles from Doreen Williams and Carol Davis as they

filled out necessary paperwork, and Boyd got the group under way. He thanked everyone for attending the start of a good tradition, one that was being maintained in more than 60 countries to "keep the dream alive."

Maureen Buck was applauded; she has attended every single Terry Fox Run since its inception 21 years ago. On that note, Site #131, Pender Island was kicked off.

The route was partitioned into either a one-kilometre route along Bedwell Harbour Road, a five-km route continuing on to Hope Bay and up Clam Bay Road to Pearson, or a 10-km route along Clam Bay

Road, up the big hill just past Clam Bay Farm, to Port Washington Road and back again along the same route.

Several cancer survivors were walking or running in the event. The first person returning to the hall, Daintry Davis, told us her father Sandy Pearson, currently in his fifth round of chemotherapy, was walking the five-km route.

"This is his worst week and he's out there walking," said Davis.

"Who hasn't been touched by cancer?" asked Boyd. "That's a big part of this event."

He felt it was important to remember that Terry Fox ran more

than a marathon every day for 143 consecutive days; an amazing feat. Also, Fox's goal was to raise a dollar per Canadian and our little island was nearly at that mark.

A water station was staffed by Doreen Ball and thanks go to Don Harrison and Margot Venton for their volunteer efforts. Thanks also go to the Pender Island Bakery, Tru Value Grocery Store, Southridge Farms and Jim and Sharon Nixon of Canadian Springs Water Company for providing water and breakfast supplies for runners on their return to the hall.

There was some confusion over

a previous event involving Peter Flanigan; many people remembered a walk/run with the then-99-year-old walking the distance, but it was later determined that it was the Heart Walk, not a Terry Fox Run.

Participants received breakfast, a tattoo, and a certificate with room for 10 stickers denoting individual runs.

Boyd's ending commentary: "It was a great start to what will become, in time, a Pender Island tradition. Several people have already volunteered to help organize next year's race."

By KAE CHARMAN  
Penders Edition Staff

An aged Winnebago motor home nestled between the Otter Bay ferry dock and the rocky hills of Pender Island serves "hefty burgers loaded with flavour and condiments" — so says the 2mybc.com/travel website listing the top 10 reasons to ride B.C. Ferries.

The Stand has been written up in the Vancouver Province, the Seattle Post Intelligencer and The Calgary Herald. The Financial Post touts them as having the "best salmon burgers."

Since 1992, the team of Ted Hamilton and Jan Letts has been churning out burgers at seemingly breakneck speed, 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

They've been told a hundred times that they should be located at some other place, but Hamilton admonishes the thought.

He operated a restaurant at the Driftwood Centre three different times in the 1970s and he'd never again want to be taking a break in an asphalt parking lot behind a building. The Otter Bay location has an outstanding view and atmosphere.

"I have to be happy in what I do, and I am [happy] down here," he says.

A swarthy character with ancient tattoos on his arms, Hamilton is a certified chef and has worked on tug boats. Letts is a former MacMillan Bloedel employee, spraying, spacing and thinning tree seedlings in the '70s. She also taught fitness.

With no fillers, no fortifiers, no chemicals, they choose the best ingredients they can find.

"We start out with straight ground beef, AAA Angus from Alberta, organic chicken from Alberta, fresh tofu burgers from Sunrise Brand, organic venison and ostrich from Joan Fleming's Saanich farm, wild stock salmon and P.E.I. shrimp. P.E.I. shrimp are sweeter because of the fresh water that flows from the St. Lawrence."

Salmon is an actual chunk of

## TAKING A STAND ON BURGERS



Ted Hamilton and Jan Letts at The Stand

Photo by Derrick Lundy

salmon. Halibut is a chunk of halibut.

Nothing is processed.

They won't use farmed fish. "We will stop selling salmon if it comes down to using farmed," says Letts.

They use Charman Farms garlic, Mitchell Farm lettuce, local farm free range eggs when available, and bread from the Pender Island Bakery.

All the landscaping has been done by them; cardoons, roses, pyracanthus, hops and hanging baskets with ivy. All the rockwork and beach wood has been hauled and artfully displayed. The canopy was added over the funky addition, lawns and blacktop tidy up the area, and huge ropes are strung amidst latticework.

Hamilton joked, "You know the difference between a rich man and a poor man? A rich man has a canopy

over his bed, the poor man has a can o' pee under his bed."

The inside of the trailer was renovated last year, but their floor space is still limited to three feet by 21 feet. It gets up to 110 degrees Fahrenheit inside.

"I've worked in kitchens way hotter, sweeter, smellier, stinkier, greasier, slimier and 10 times more unpleasant. This is one of the best kitchens, touch wood (as he taps his head), I've ever worked in," says Hamilton.

How do they get all those burgers out before loading time?

"It's hard. You start to scream to the point where it reverberates, 'marg, mayo, relish, lettuce, tomato, cheese' on to the burgers. And it falls into place. It's almost like a horseshoe where everything is right in step. And if one horse falls, the whole

pack falls. If you get one rude customer, then the whole deck of cards can fall."

It takes four to five minutes to serve a six-ounce burger. There's a panic in people's eyes when they've ordered and paid for their burgers and they see the ferry entering the dock. Calmly, the team prepares an enormous number of orders before the cars begin boarding. As a last resort, they will refund any money if the burger isn't ready by the time they board, and I've seen them standing at the ramp handing orders to cars as they board.

"I always say to them, you get your food or you get your money back," says Letts.

Hamilton adds, "We have an eight-bite policy that after eight bites if you don't like it, just tell us and you can have your money back or we'll cook you something else. I'm very proud of what we put out."

He tells the story of the man who wanted to order a burger while the ferry was docking, "bump, bump, bump."

Hamilton said, "yes" because they can. By the time ferry personnel lower the ramp and unload, you'll see you have the time. But the man stood at the door, looked at Hamilton, looked at his watch, looked at the ferry, looked back at Hamilton.

"At that point," he says, "I ask him if he wants a dishwashing job."

"In those moments," adds Letts, "we ask him to move aside because we can make five more burgers in the time he's standing there making up his mind."

The job is very demanding, and they have had to split their shifts to cover the day. Summertime sees

them both on for 12-hour shifts, but as autumn — or "island summer," as we locals call it — approaches, they can spell each other off covering only half the day each.

They provide personal service. "In a concession stand, there's only certain things you can do. You can make an order of fries. Or you can cut the burger in half, put onion on one side and not the other. Or a hot-dog with mustard on one side and not the other. We make the time, it's a personal thing."

"One of my most rewarding compliments came from a five-year-old girl. She asked for a 'plain cheese burger, please, but catsup only, cut in half, please.' She came back and said, 'excuse me, I just wanted you to know that that's the best hamburger I've ever had, including [a high-profile children's oriented hamburger haven]."

"To me," Hamilton continued, "that is a very high compliment."

They serve real potatoes in their computerized fry machine. Hamilton said, "We tried curly potatoes, and lattice cut. But it's so much easier to get real potatoes. You prepare the food and you know you've taken pride in doing what you do and you know you do it well."

Juicing is in the future. Encouraged by a naturopath, Hamilton and Letts are investigating the benefits of natural vegetable juices. "It doesn't have to make me a fortune, but it will become one of the best juice bars around. I'm very stoked on it."

The surf played the shore like a musical instrument, gulls keened overhead while we sat there sipping our lemonade. It's a very pleasant environment, in between ferry sailings, and a nice place to dine on island.

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### 6 DEATHS

CATLIN, George L. passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on September 10, 2001. A memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

VAN DER LINDE, Maatje (Matty) Suzanna, nee Van der Wielen, passed away at home on September 16th from leukemia. She was born November 3, 1929 in Zierikzee, The Netherlands. Emigrated to Canada in 1953 and enjoyed living in Eriksdale, Manitoba for 15 years, in Prince Rupert, B.C. for 14 years and retired on Salt Spring Island for the past 19 years. Matty leaves behind her loving husband John, daughter Dineke Abercrombie and husband Don, sons Jan and Brant, grandchildren Brendon Abercrombie, Shane and Marty Van der Linde and her sister Sanny Geelhoed in Holland. She will be dearly missed by us all. A memorial service will be held at the United Church in Ganges on Friday, September 21 at 2 p.m. Our sincere thanks for their care to Dr. Shepherd and staff of Vancouver General Hospital, Dr. K. Berg and Barbara, the staff of Lady Minto Hospital including the Home Care nurses and staff.

HAMER, EDWARD (Ted), born in Calgary, Alberta, January 24, 1922. Passed away suddenly in Nanaimo Regional Hospital on Saturday, September 15, 2001. Survived by his loving wife of 59 yrs., Ruth; daughter Judy (Don), sons Tom (Dorothy), Sandy (Tanna), grandchildren Randine (Dean), Kasey (Chris), Michael, Angela (Julian), Jennifer (Kevin), Christina (Darryl), great grandchildren Larissa, Spencer and Dylan, numerous nieces and nephews. Ted served in the Army in Canada and overseas from 1939 - 1946. He was a member of the Victoria City Police - Traffic Division until 1965 when he and Ruth moved to Salt Spring where they ran R-T Children's Holiday Ranch for 10 years. They resided in the Parksville, Qualicum Beach area for the past 26 years. Ted was an avid horseman and most recently participated in the 2001 Cattle Drive from Westwood to Kamloops. There will be no service by his request. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Foundation may be made in Ted's memory. The family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the Ambulance staff, Dr. Silva, and the nursing staff of the ICU unit in Nanaimo Regional Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to Parksville Funeral Chapel, Crematorium and Cemetery, 248-4644.

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### 6 DEATHS

HAMILTON, George David (Dec. 26, 1928 - Sept. 17, 2001) passed away at Lady Minto Hospital after a heroic battle with ALS. Will be missed by his wife Betty Anne, his former wife Zelma, daughters Barbara Miura (grandson Justin) and Doreen Aquino (grandchildren Andres and Charlotte), many relatives and friends around the world. The family wishes to express their deep gratitude for the outpouring of care and support from the community during Dave's illness. In lieu of flowers, donations to the ALS Society, Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or Bessie Dane Foundation would be appreciated. Service of remembrance will be held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 20th, at Salt Spring Island United Church.

ROBSON, Frederick Elliott, May 11, 1910 - September 13, 2001. Born in Victoria on May 11, 1910 and spent his youth on Mayne Island. Fred lived much of his twenties as a wireless operator on several ships including some time on the rum running boats. In the 1930s, Fred worked on the "Nora Jane" based out of Coal Harbour. It is in Vancouver that Fred met Margaret Garner, his bride of almost 65 years. In 1945 Fred moved his family; son, Don Frederick and daughter, Carol May, to Galiano. In 1948 Fred and Margaret bought the Galiano Lodge. Fred was an active citizen of the Galiano community, as president of the Chamber of Commerce and an active member of the Galiano Lions Club. In his years after running the lodge and logging, Fred was busy developing property, socializing and dancing with friends and spending time with his grandchildren, Lori, Kim, Sarah, Frederick Jr., and Matthew and great-grandchildren Haley and Tej. Frederick passed away peacefully September 13 in the arms of his loving wife, Margaret. Fred is survived by his brother, Gordon Robson and sister Vera Greene. Memorial Service 2:00 p.m. Galiano Lions Hall Thursday, September 20, 2001. Flowers gratefully declined in lieu of donations to the Galiano Island Health Centre.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

BERT BEITEL and Dan Blanchard wish to thank the many people who entered the Royal Bank draw. The following are the winners and Bert will be calling you for pickup of your prizes: Cathy Cronin, Marjorie Cade, Rick Bissett, Alison Jackson, Tom David Marnée Beauvais.

MIKE FRASER, thanks for a super tune-up on our Zucchini. Julia, Ilana, Hillary, and Stewart Pearson.

THANK YOU from SSGA to everyone who helped make our raffle a success: Carol Evans, Thousand Words Framing, Westcoast Air (Kevin Golinowski), Maureen Gix and all the people who bought our tickets. The winners are N. Hedger, first; Freitas, second; Natasha Eyles, 3rd.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

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

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.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

YOGA RESTSHOP. Restorative classes starting September 30, October 28. Profoundly relaxing. Suitable for anyone who wishes to explore the joy of deep natural peace. 9 - 11 a.m. \$15 per class, pre reg. required. Phone Celeste 537-5667.

XMAS MOTORCYCLE Toy Run, September 22. 115 Desmond Cres. Time 11:00 a.m. Info: 537-2912. All bikes welcome.

JUDO: THE medal winning members of Salt Spring Judo are eager for newcomers to practice with. Enjoy the benefits of club camaraderie, become a competitive athlete, and learn Judo, Japanese Martial Art and Olympic combative sport. Kids, Mon. & Wed., 4:30 - 6:00, \$37.50 per month. Teens - Adults, Mon & Wed, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., \$42.80 per month. Call Shaun Adams, Black Belt, at 537-4942 or drop by the Dojo just before practice.

YOGA WITH Natalie is back! Classes for Pre/Post Natal and Yoga for Kids. For info, call Natalie Gold, 537-9353.

FARM AND Garden Workers' harvest time spa special. Men and women. 1 hr. massage, foot reflexology or Reiki - or combination, \$25. Home Spa, 537-4088. Now to October 30.

STRENGTHEN THE immune system and relax. Resolve troublesome issues. Introductory special \$15/20+ min. Reiki and healing song session or a confidential healing conversation with Lalita. Bodyworks Collective, 538-1988.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL. Reduced price for Royal Treatment at The Bodyworks Collective. 5 hours of varied treatments: \$150 - reduced from \$225. Let us relax and rejuvenate you. For appointments 538-1988.

SUBMISSIONS NEEDED: Chu An This, Salt Spring's new alternative literary zine is looking for poetry and short pieces. (1000 words or less) on all subjects. Preference given to Salt Spring residents. e-mail work to [schuyler@bookbill.com](mailto:schuyler@bookbill.com) or mail with a self addressed stamped envelope to: Chu An This, Box 535, Ganges P.O., SSI, B.C., V8K 2W2. For more info call Schuyler Matthews. 537-8719.

EXPRESSIVE PAINTING Workshops - Flashes of Splashes - Tuesdays, 12:30-3pm, \$20 - material included. No experience needed. To register, phone Christina.

### YOGA CLASSES FALL SCHEDULE with NADENE MCCOY, R.N., B.S.N., MED, CYT (certified Yoga teacher)

**Hatha Yoga**  
Movements, postures, breath and relaxation starting week of Sept. 17 to Nov. 30/01  
**ALL LEVELS:**  
Tues. Sept. 18 - 10-11:30am  
Wed. Sept. 19 - 5:30-7pm  
Thurs. Sept. 20 - 10-11:30am  
\$8.00 per class  
**\*BEGINNERS - Introduction to Yoga**  
No charge for 3 classes  
Tues. Sept. 18 to Oct. 2 - 9-10am  
Wed. Sept. 19 to Oct. 3 - 7-8pm  
Thurs. Sept. 20 to Oct. 4 - 9-10am  
Then access into "all-levels" schedule  
**Private and therapeutic sessions by appointment**  
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### 20 COMING EVENTS

**IN KEEPING WITH THE CHANGING OF THE SEASON, OUR FALL YOGA SCHEDULE HAS CHANGED.**



Starting September 10th  
Drop-in \$10

Mon. 9-10:30 am  
All levels, Celeste

Mon. 11am - 12pm  
Senior Yoga, Celeste

Tues. 6:30-8pm  
Level 1 and 2, Kishori

Wed. 6:45-8pm  
Introduction to Yoga, Celeste

Thurs. 4-5:30pm  
All levels, Laura

Starting Mon., Sept. 17  
4-6pm, Geezer Yoga, Sid  
5 sessions for \$50 or \$12 drop-in

Starting Thurs., Sept. 20  
7-8:30 pm, Pranayama, Meditation & Prayer with Anuradha  
6 sessions for \$60

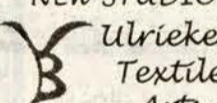
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9:30-11am,  
Free Intro to Yoga

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10am - 12pm,  
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Starting Sat., Oct. 6  
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### 26 LEGALS

#### PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: DAVID MARK BROWNE, 409 Porlier Pass Rd., Galiano Isl., B.C. V0N 1P0, telephone 539-5837, to change my name from BROWNE, David Mark, to EVELEIGH, David Mark. Dated this 13th day of September, 2001. Signed by David Mark Browne.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF RUTH CRANE, Deceased, formerly of 244 Sun Eagle Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1E5.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of RUTH CRANE, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1 on or before October 9, 2001, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the executor then has notice.

James Pasuta, Solicitor for the Estate of Ruth Crane

### 29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL white wooden dinghy "Gee" off Vesuvius. Call 653-4565.

WEDDING RING found at Ganges Village Market, to claim call Rob. 537-4144.

LOST: LADIES' watch at the fall fair on Sunday. Reward. 537-8449.

FOUND PAIR of glasses at the fall fair. Call Kathy at 537-5703.

BIKE LIGHT found by library. 537-2439.

### 29 LOST AND FOUND

UNIQUE MAILBOX found on Horel Rd. apparently a victim of vandalism. Please claim at the Driftwood office by identifying.

### 32 MEETINGS

THE S.S.I. GOLF & C.C. Fall general business meeting for all playing lady members will be held October 9 at 7:30 p.m. at club house.

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

### Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001

TIME: 11 a.m. Business Meeting.

Agenda and reports available at the door.

PLACE: Lady Minto Hospital Meeting Room, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: To adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office Sept. 17th, 2001).

MEMBERSHIP: Persons who have reached 19 years of age who reside in the Gulf Islands - namely, Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - who have made written applications for membership in the Society (applications available at Greenwoods business office).

VOTING PRIVILEGES:

- Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting are entitled to vote.

- Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, providing applications are received prior to Aug. 30th, 2001

PENNY POLDEN  
CEO

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

Next PARC Meeting will be held October 1, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the PARC Portable.



LOOK FOR MORE MEETING LISTINGS ON THE NEXT PAGE!

**32 MEETINGS**

Salt Spring Island  
Community Services



**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday, September 27,  
2001 at 6:00 pm. at the  
Community Gospel  
Chapel,  
147 Vesuvius Bay Road,  
Salt Spring Island.

Refreshments will be served  
following the meeting.

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

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 24, 2001.

**34 NOTICES**

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WE REGRET that events in the US required Mr. Gerald Keddy, P.C. MP remain in his riding in Nova Scotia at this time. Therefore the meeting Friday, Sept. 14th and appearance at Fall Fair were cancelled. -Saanhik Gulf Islands Riding Association.

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**34 NOTICES**



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-Abdu'l-Bahá

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www.bahai.org

**40 PERSONALS**

NEED RIDE to Port Hardy, will share fuel and driving. Friday evening, Sept. 21 or Saturday morning, Sept. 22. Call Wendy, 653-2311.

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FULL AND part-time service station attendants required. Must enjoy working and dealing with people. Must be honest, well-groomed and reliable. Apply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell.

HASTINGS HOUSE is looking for an experienced server to work our breakfast shift, full time for the remainder of our season. Qualified applicants may leave a resume at reception.

BLUE MOON requires temporary part-time help beginning October. Apply in person with resume Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays. 148 Fullford-Ganges Rd.

SECRET AGENTS, all ages (16-60-plus). No experience necessary. www.spookstuff.com or call Boris at 537-7960.

HELP WANTED: Cashier positions available at Ganges Village Market. Must be available for all shifts. Please apply at the customer service booth.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT for Premium Const. Co. Able to coordinate office, trades & supplies & deal with the public. Bookkeeping, computer & interior design skills essential. 250 537-0663 for further info.

CERTIFIED TRAFFIC controllers wanted for Salt Spring Island. Call 250 656-9941.

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YOUTH INTERN position for the Corinnet Cafe. Someone from 19 to 30 years old required to assist public with internet access, searches and WEB sites. Must have computer knowledge and good communication skills. Resumes to the Core Inn, 134 McPhillips or fax 537-4167. Starts ASAP.

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MILLWRIGHTS LAFARGE Canada Exshaw, Alberta is hiring temporary millwrights for a 4 month term. Interprovincial or Alberta Certification required. Fax resume to: Human Resources 403-673-3975.

**School District #64 (Gulf Islands)**

Invites applications for a Counsellor at Salt Spring Middle School. This is a 1.0 FTE temporary assignment commencing as soon as possible and running through to June 28, 2002 or the return of the incumbent, whichever comes first.

**Qualifications:**

- B. C. College of Teachers' Certification
- Possess a Master's Degree in Education Counselling
- Recent experience and documented expertise in counselling at the Middle School level
- Documented experience and background in Middle School concepts
- Knowledge of middle school curriculum
- Facility with technology in organizing, tracking, and documenting students and their educational programs
- Prepared to work as a member of a team

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 p.m., Friday, September 21, 2001.**

Forward applications to:

Kevin Vine, Principal  
Salt Spring Island Middle School  
112 Rainbow Road  
Salt Spring Island, B.C.  
V8K 2K3

Fax: 250-537-4991

External Posting #9



Environmental Services, is seeking Waterworks Operator I on Saturna Island to independently operate and maintain the Lyall Harbour/Boot Cove water system. This position is responsible to operate and maintain a water treatment plant that includes, chlorinators, and both multimedia and GAC filters, install water services, repair water mains, respond to the Lyall Harbour water system. Monitors water quality and chlorine residue and ensure delivery of potable water. Maintains buildings, grounds, reservoirs and dams.

You will have a High school and 3 to 5 years of experience. Water Distribution I Certification. Workplace Hazardous Material Information System (WHIMS) Certificate and Transportation and Handling of Dangerous Materials Certificate. Knowledge of the standard practices, methods, materials, tools and equipment used in the operation, maintenance and repair of water supply, treatment and distribution systems. Knowledge of the rules, regulations, standards and acts governing water supply, treatment and distribution. Working knowledge in the operation, maintenance and repair of pressure reducing valves and related automatic valves. Knowledge of water disinfection practices and procedures. Must possess a valid BC Driver's License.

Resumes with covering letter, quoting competition number EXT01/128, will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. September 28, 2001 at the Human Resources Department, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 (546 Yates Street), fax (250) 360-3076, e-mail hr@crd.bc.ca. Only those applicants under active consideration will be contacted.

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# Slayers keep pressure on against league top team

By JOHN FOLEY  
Driftwood Contributor

The Cowichan Bulldogs came to Salt Spring with one intention and that was to badly beat the Salt Spring Slayers, and that's what they did — 59-6.

The fact is the Bulldogs are a good team. They have only 18 players in the junior bantam age and that's from all of Duncan and the Cowichan Valley. They play almost year round because they also play in the spring league in Victoria.

As team manager and assistant coach, one of the first things I need to do is apologize to my players. I had told them that Cowichan was the best team in the league and had one player who was a 220-pounder.

I see now that I mentally hurt the team, who lost the game before we started because they believed the opponent was too great. We didn't run, block or tackle with the confidence of last week.

Though the score was lopsided, the game was not all that one sided. We had position to make tackles, we had holes for the running backs and we got our receivers open. We just lacked confidence to complete the plays.

The highlight of the game was an interception by Lowell Rockcliffe that he returned 45 yards for our lone touchdown.

Yoni Marmorstein had a couple of interceptions and good tackles, and I believe that we caught more of their passes than they did.

Max Nelson completed a couple of nice passes to Richard Hull and Marmorstein.

The real week spot was our open field tackling: once the Bulldogs got some open field we didn't stop them.

We missed Julian Goodman who is injured. The only other problem was that as the score got lopsided, a couple of our players became coaches and that never works.

Devon Jamison played a strong game, showing great hustle to recover a punt, just to have it called

back by a questionable call. The very next play he made a great tackle.

Graham Meek, Rockcliffe and Josh Cook showed some good line-backing skills.

Jill Foley had a good game topped off with a QB sack. Jack and Angus Fraser and Thomas Davies all played tough games.

The offensive line played well and so did our defensive backs.

Next week we go to Parksville and if we play like we did against Port Alberni in our first game of the

season, we should win.

The players need to just learn from this game and put it behind them. Most of these athletes have never even seen a football game until they played in one last week. They have learned so much in a short time.

I'm proud of these kids.

They never gave up and did their best and that's what it's all about. If you can come off the field and know you did your best, you can hold your head high and be proud.



## GOLF TEES

Twelve visiting March Meadows golfers took on 12 locals in men's day action at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club last Thursday.

The Salt Spring team emerged victorious, winning the contest 25 to 11.

Island golfer Mike Morgan took overall low net honours, followed by visitors Bob Moore and Scotty Cook.

In regular men's day action held concurrently, Skip Mackay won the low net top spot with a 65, followed by Colin Lawler (66) and Fred Lyhne (68).

Bob Conlon took K.P. on #2/11, while Fred Broadbent won K.P. honours on #6/15.

• Pat Lavender came out on top in the second round of the women's 18-hole division's eclectic competition last week.

Lavender took low gross with a 94, followed by L. Simpson with a 100.

Mildred Mitchell won low net honours with a score of 73, while the low net runner-up position went to Mona Coulter. Lavender and Connie Hardy tied for the putt pot with 28.

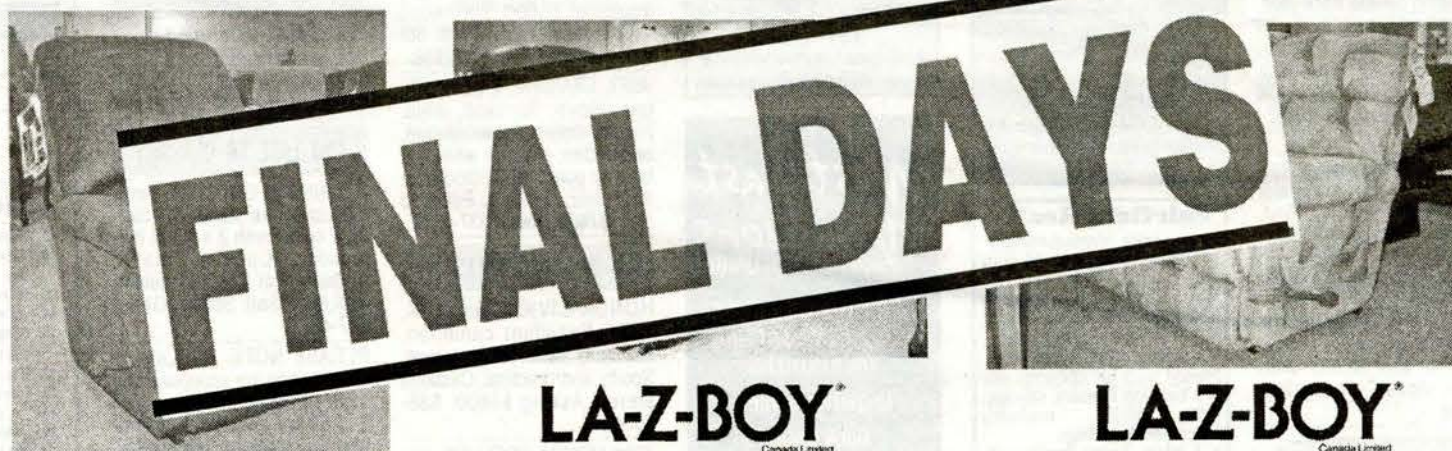
• In business ladies golf action last Tuesday, Gladys Campbell won low net and low putts. Jayna Adshead took K.P. on #2.

• Women in the nine-hole division competed for the Royal Canadian Legion #92 Cup last Wednesday, with Alice Richards coming out on top.

Richards took the low gross title, followed by runner-up Gladys Campbell. Richards also topped the low net handicap under 40 category, while Joanna Barrett won the over 40 handicap section.

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