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### Weather

Sun, sun and more sun is forecast right through the weekend. Highs up to 18 C and lows down to 6 C.

## Route closed as second Skeena engine dies

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

Vehicle ferry service was suspended between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay Monday after a second engine failed on the beleaguered Skeena Queen.

"We've discomfited some people and there will be some complaints," said marine superintendent Trafford Taylor of the B.C. Ferry Corporation (BCFC) inter-islands south region.

One of those complaints came from a Victoria ferry worker who wondered why the fully-staffed Queen of Saanich was not dispatched to carry Salt Spring vehicle traffic to the Long Harbour terminal.

The Skeena Queen's engine failed as the vessel approached the Fulford terminal at 1:35 p.m. Monday, Taylor said.

The 100-vehicle Fulford ferry had already been operating on a reduced schedule due to the failure of another of the vessel's four Mitsubishi engines two weeks ago.

Taylor said that BCFC implemented a contingency plan within minutes of the engine failure. Additional staff were called to assist travellers at terminals, passengers on ferries from Tsawwassen were notified and a water taxi was called to shuttle foot passengers between Fulford and Swartz Bay.

Taylor indicated that BCFC had also provided parking with a shuttle service for passengers at Swartz Bay. Vehicle service to Vancouver Island was maintained through the Crofton-Vesuvius route. "The Queen of Howe Sound has been trying to keep up with traffic," Taylor said Monday, although it was reported running behind schedule by late afternoon.

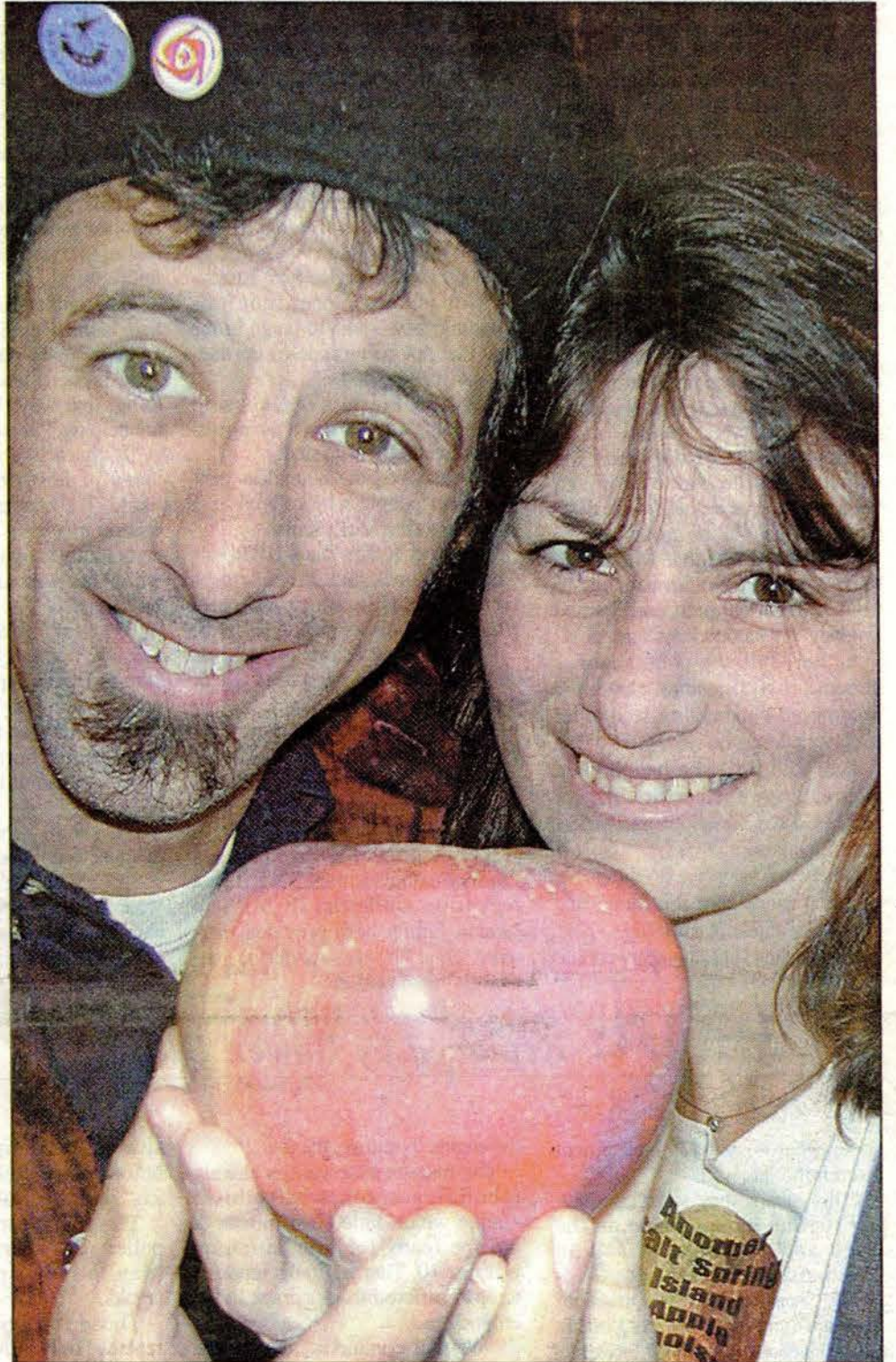
In the meantime, a ferry worker from Victoria called the Driftwood to say he and other crew members, including a captain who has previously sailed to Salt Spring, were on-board the Queen of Saanich by 3 p.m. Tuesday

SKENA 2

### Temporary ferry schedule

Departing Fulford Harbour		Departing Swartz Bay	
6:20 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	@7:10 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
@8:00 a.m.	3:45 p.m.	8:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	#11:45 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
#12:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	9:05 p.m.

Notes: @Daily except Sundays  
#Daily except Wednesdays



**ADAM AND EVE:** Justin McGrail and Karen Sawatzky eye a delicious-looking apple as they participate in the annual Salt Spring Apple Festival. Story, photo, Page 24.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hundreds gather to remember beloved kindergarten teacher

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

Hundreds of islanders gathered Saturday to share their love and cherished memories for one of Salt Spring's favourite kindergarten teachers.

Maria McKeachie passed away on September 24 after 18 years of teaching at Salt Spring Elementary School. She was 52 years old.

Best remembered by her warm hugs and hearty laugh, Maria had to leave her classroom last April when she developed cancer in her

colon, bones and liver.

"She never gave up on the idea that she would get well and return to teaching," McKeachie said her husband and fellow teacher Tom on Monday.

Maria introduced generations of island children and parents to their first days of school together.

The two teachers moved to



McKeachie

Salt Spring as a young couple after they built a house on Sky Valley Road in 1975.

They had met at the University of Victoria and married in 1973, the same year they began teaching.

After brief teaching stints in North Vancouver, the Queen Charlotte Islands and Saanich, the McKeachie's decided that Salt Spring suited their desire to be closer to nature while still maintaining access to family and culture.

"We started getting to

MARIA 2

## Stepping back to the start of time

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

After a guided tour of the history of evolution, the vast arena of human activity seems overshadowed by the miraculous accomplishments of simple microbes acting patiently over the aeons.

A Walk Through Time... From Stardust to Us... portrayed the rich tapestry of five billion years of life on Earth in a fascinating exhibition of illustrated panels.

Amid four days of the outdoor show in Ganges, about a dozen science enthusiasts formed one group on a superb guided tour led by retired geologist and teacher Tom Wright.

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know people by commuting with a babe in arms on the 6:30 a.m. ferry," Tom said.

Maria began teaching at Salt Spring Elementary in 1982.

"She started teaching kindergarten with trepidation but soon she was so at home," Tom said.

Her first "kindies" graduated from high school about six years ago, Tom added.

"Each year when pictures of graduates would appear in the Driftwood she would enjoy thinking back on how they started school."

Maria's students remembered her for her plentiful field trips, her fully animated storytelling and, most of all, her warmth of spirit.

"She was the best kindergarten teacher in the world," wrote one child from Maria's class last year.

"She was kindergarten nice. She was gentle and cozy," wrote another.

Tom revealed that Maria was a great champion of the underdog because she had suffered from stuttering while reading aloud in school.

"A good part of the heart she showed people came from an understanding of what it's like to be pushed outside of the group."

He pointed out that Maria had been a childhood immigrant to Canada from Munich and learned English as a second language.

As an adult she overcame her discomfort with reading aloud and became an outstanding storyteller for her students, he said.

Tom told how she had studied anthropology for her first degree and loved the variations and differences in culture.

"She would say 'we do things for simple reasons' and she found that to be so beautiful," Tom said.

"She made sure she enjoyed life and she helped others to enjoy life

## MARIA: Fond memories of a well-loved islander

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around her, so she became a magnet within her community. It was not a social phenomenon, it was a personal phenomenon."

Maria continued to draw people together to join in a memorial last Saturday.

Over 600 guests signed in at the Community Gospel Chapel. Tom and his daughter Krista noted that the sanctuary and balcony were packed and people even filled the entry hall outside.

"The service was a bit of a roller-coaster. You would be crying and then all of a sudden the whole church would roar with laughter," said Krista.

She said laughter was entirely appropriate at a service for Maria.

"Her favourite past-time was laughing. She loved to laugh at the point of not being able to do anything else," she said.

"One of Maria's friends said 'she's the glue that keeps us together' and it's true," Tom said.

He described the boundless generosity of people who offered help so freely to the McKeachies.

Tom and Krista thanked Pastor Chris Cormack and the congregation of the Community Gospel Church for their support.

"They opened their arms to us and treated us like we'd been one of theirs for years," Tom said.

He said almost every congregation on the island had offered prayers for Maria during her illness, "typifying the borderless connections Maria had in the community."

Kelly and Barry Kazakoff opened Quarrystone House B&B for a reception while the RCMP and Leavitt family both provided marquee tents. "It was wonderful generosity," Tom said.

"We just thought we lived here; then with Maria's illness we discovered a deeper meaning to what being part of a community really is," he said.

"From March through to June, friends brought meals to us until we said we would do it ourselves. Maria wanted people to have their summers free," Tom said.

He thanked fellow Salt Spring Elementary teacher Anne-Marie Pearson for organizing the donated meals and noted that in those four months a broad base of people contributed to the effort.

"This gift does two things: it removes a time and energy demand and replaces it with a buoyancy, an uplifting."

Tom said it was hard to accept the help in the beginning.

"But Mary-Anne McColl said 'you have to let people do something, that way they feel like they are helping,'" he said.

"If there is a story here, it's a story of how community is the world. It's how people resonate in community . . . humans thrive in community. I used to think it was a word that was nailed above large buildings."

Tom said that the help from staff at Lady Minto Hospital and Gulf Islands Home Support was wonderful.

He noted that they tried various alternative therapies to provide some comfort at the end of Maria's life.

Dr. Ron Puhky provided acupuncture for pain, fear and spirit.

"It was the last treatment that she was able to speak about. She showed great appreciation for it."

Jack Clements was providing therapeutic touch when Maria

passed away last Monday afternoon.

"It was calming and pain-reducing . . . I think it was calming

enough to allow the will to let go . . . all the drive, everything."

She was buried in a casket built by McKeachie family members with help from Mike Hunsberger.

On Salt Spring Maria is survived by her husband Tom, her children Andrew, Thomas and Krista, and all those who were her students.

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## SKEENA: Replaced by Bowen Queen

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under what is called "management discretion."

(This means they were conducting routine maintenance on the ferry and prepared to sail to Tsawwassen if necessary.)

The worker said the Queen of Saanich is capable of docking at Long Harbour and could have ferried islanders and their vehicles to Salt Spring Tuesday afternoon and evening.

BCFC communications officer Stephen Nussbaum said that while "in theory it sounds like a good idea," in fact it would not be "very efficient."

Logistically, he said, it was easier to maintain the regular schedule with water taxi service than running one or two unscheduled sailings.

"We could serve our customers better by providing regular, predictable service," he said.

The 70-vehicle Bowen Queen replaced the Skeena Queen on the Fulford route Tuesday morning.

"The Bowen had just been relieved from a northern route; it was quite timely," Taylor said.

The replacement vessel sailed from Swartz Bay at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday to fill in for the disabled ferry. Since the Bowen Queen has smaller capacity than the Skeena Queen, it will be operating on a 10-sailing schedule until the troubled ferry returns to service.

"It could be a little busy over the Thanksgiving long weekend. We could have some over-loaded sailings," Taylor said. "We will do the best with what we've got."

The Skeena Queen was taken to Tsawwassen Tuesday to investigate the source of engine difficulties.

"She suffered an injector problem that caused an engine to become contaminated with diesel fuel," Taylor said Monday. He noted that engineers will have to back-flush

the engine to remove the fuel.

The maintenance yard is already rebuilding another Mitsubishi engine which failed last month. It will be ready for installation on October 10. That engine is reported to have suffered from a crack in the engine head.


"We will conduct a comprehen-

sive inspection of all the engines before the vessel returns to service," said Nussbaum.

The four-year-old vessel was pulled out of service in April and May to repair previous engine cracks.

Those four engines had been replaced only in June of last year.

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# WALK

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by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy — was a sobering way to gain perspective on important and often-overlooked evolutionary achievements in the colossal development of complex life on Earth.

Wright gave a whirlwind tour of the 90 panels that comprise the exhibition and added several juicy tidbits from his extensive knowledge of the geological and biological forces at work in the formation of life.

Each step of the walk sent participants hurtling a million years through time from the origins of our planet 4,600 million years ago, through to the most recent trends of exotic life forms such as flowers, grasses and aquatic mammals, not to mention that hot new model — the Homo Sapiens sapiens — in the last few million years.

Baseball records, stock market sputterings and even terrorist bombing threats all started to look pretty insignificant when measured against the monumental history of life on Earth.

“Extremist” archaea microbes formed the first germs of life on Earth almost four billion years ago.

These heat- and acid-loving protobacteria forged life in the scum of greasy primordial soup bubbles on an inhospitable planet that only resembles our home in name.

To think that it took billions of years of evolution for these life forms to develop the ability to sink a two-metre golf putt is staggering.

It became apparent during the walk that bacteria, which evolved shortly after archaea, have dominated the story of life. These germs filled the headlines for two billion years before eukaryotes (cells with a nucleus) began to form.

In their reign, bacteria transformed the atmosphere, molded the surface of the planet and developed partnerships that led to the evolution of all other complex organisms.

They accomplished all of this without sports utility vehicles, subsidized hockey franchises or discounted factory outlets.

Even today bacteria dominate the existence of life on Earth. In tonnage, they outweigh all other life-forms and almost every organism depends on partnerships with bacteria for existence.



Wright pointed out that human cells rely upon mitochondria (believed to have evolved from free-living bacteria) to provide cellular energy production.

“Bacteria ruled then and they still rule today,” said Wright.

Another discovery along the walk was that bacteria are essentially immortal.

“Bacteria don’t have death programmed into their DNA,” Wright said.

He noted that they can be killed by predators, starvation or bleach-spraying counter-wipers, but only complex multi-cellular organisms have genetic programs that require cells to die.

This puts a new perspective on the food-safe war against bacteria.

Some activists who feel prone to protect the lives of ancient trees, heritage sites or artifacts might feel qualms of uneasiness in quenching the life of a salmonella strand that measures its birthdays by the millennia.

This line of reasoning is especially compelling when we consider that microbes are related to our ancestors through a complex chain of events that have led us all to this place in time.

As the last few hundred million years of the walk culminated in the United Church meadow, it became apparent that almost every organism is simply acting out complex variations of dance pat-

terns originated by their bacterial predecessors.

In essence we are only well-organized colonies of bacteria ourselves.

The familiar story of evolution in action with fish clambering ashore in pursuit of insects, which in turn produce offspring more suited to the task, seemed overshadowed by these earlier developments.

As Wright pointed out during his two-hour tour, the story of life is in essence the history of the evolution of DNA.

“Ninety-nine per cent of the DNA between humans and gorillas is the same,” said Wright.

Indeed, the patterns of information contained in these mysterious double-helixed strands include aspects of the whole story themselves; right from the origins of photosynthesis through to the fins and fertilized eggs of our ancestors.

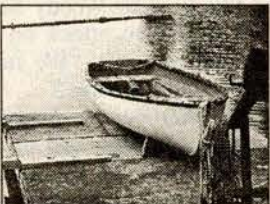
It became apparent through the walk that all life forms are connected through a common history, a web of symbiotic relationships and an umbilical link to our home the Earth.

“If I was going to leave you with any one message it would be that we are all related; plants, animals

**HISTORY LESSON:** Young students from Fernwood Elementary School are intrigued with panels included in the A Walk Through Time exhibit.


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## Hotel complex not imminent

• An article in last week’s Driftwood may have left some people wondering about the future of businesses in the complexes near Moby’s Pub.

The article referred to a Trust application for construction of a “village inn” on the property fronting the pub.

In fact, land owners were only updating a former permit and have no plans to build the hotel complex in the near future.

Businesses in the area will continue to provide services and are certainly not going to be “shoved out,” noted one of the owners.

## FOR THE RECORD

Also, the new complex includes retail space in its plans.

• A photograph in the Driftwood two weeks ago identified scarecrows made by middle school French Immersion teacher Martin Thorn’s grade 6/7 class parading down Rainbow Road to the fall fair. Information under the photo should have noted that Naomi Mullin’s French Immersion class was also involved.

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# Chamber upholds decision to remove B&B operation

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A local bed and breakfast operation will remain outside the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce wing after a decisive chamber members' vote last week.

Arbutus Point B&B had been expelled from the chamber roster by the group's executive on July 5 for some violations against two other B&Bs undertaken in cyberspace.

In early June, Arbutus Point registered website domain names for Beddis House Bed and Breakfast and Arbutus Mews, which meant people searching for information on those two businesses would be directed to Arbutus Point's site.

The chamber's executive had determined the actions qualified as "conduct unbecoming a member," which justified their expulsion.

Under the chamber's bylaws, Arbutus Point proprietors Simon Banister and Nhi Gould had the right to appeal to the members for reinstatement at the annual general meeting at the Harbour House Hotel on September 26.

Chamber president Doug Mitchell outlined the series of events and various communication between the parties, and Banister tried to explain his rationale and attempts at restitution.

Banister indicated the action was taken against Beddis House because he had heard "through a couple of phone calls" that its owner Terry Bolton said "we weren't running our business properly."

Banister said his webmaster told him he could register the Beddis House domain name and get Bolton's attention. "I wanted to say I know what you're doing and let's deal with it."

Regarding Arbutus Mews, opened this year by Wendy Kaye, "We felt it was an attack on our name," said Banister. "We felt it was just too close a name."

Without chamber membership, Banister and Gould will not be able to advertise in the annual chamber brochure, have their own brochures displayed in the Tourist Info Centre, or receive referrals from the centre.

The Boltons could not attend the chamber AGM or comment afterwards because they are on holidays.

Kaye was alerted to the action by the Beddis House owners. She told the Driftwood that while Banister and Gould still own her domain name, she hopes they will free it up for her. In any event, it will be available to her once a one-year registration period lapses.

"Obviously I was amazed to think it could happen on Salt Spring," Kaye said, but she didn't want to comment further.

Banister later told the Driftwood that he and Gould were not happy with the way they were dealt with at the meeting. He said he thought they would be appealing only to the executive at the AGM, not the whole membership, and was unprepared to go into all the relevant background. He also noted

that many of the members attending were competitors in the accommodations business.

"I had the impression that no matter what I said at the meeting they already had their minds made up."

Banister said there was more to the story, including indications that some Arbutus Point competitors were against them. He said numerous anonymous complaints have been made to the Islands Trust and Capital Regional District about their establishment and local bylaws.

Most upsetting to the couple was the fact that two years ago large numbers of their brochures periodically went missing from the Tourist Info Centre.

It turned out that an individual, who was also a chamber member, was caught and confronted, and told to desist, but not expelled from the organization.

Banister and Gould estimate they lost \$25,000 during that season as a result of the brochure loss. Information on their B&B had also gone missing from an accommodations binder in the centre.

"In one case we're being hurt and they do nothing about it," he said. "We do something that has nothing to do with the chamber and they want to hurt us."

Chamber president Mitchell told the Driftwood the 1999 incident was "dealt with internally."

Banister said at the time of the website shenanigans he wasn't sure what the consequences of his actions would be. "I didn't expect the chamber to drop us. I didn't expect anything. I was just mad."

He thought they may have received a letter asking them to desist within a certain period of time.

Among members attending the AGM, 28 voted to uphold the executive decision for expulsion, none disagreed and two abstained from the open voting procedure.

Most members were unaware of the situation before the meeting.

Some said they had to deal with potential confusion caused by similarly-named establishments.

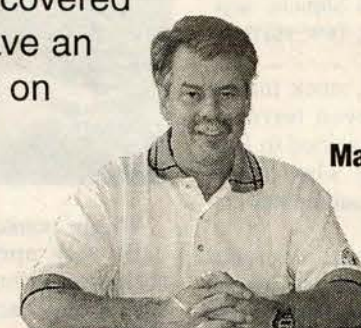
Ellie Thorburn said that for years her business was one of two island B&Bs with "beach house" in the name.

"For 10 years I had to deal with that issue and it never crossed my mind to take someone else's domain name."

Banister confirmed that he and Gould would still like to be chamber members.

Mitchell said the issue of re-admission procedures would be discussed at the group's executive meeting tonight (Wednesday) since there appears to be no existing mechanism to address the situation.

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# Toynbee honoured at chamber AGM

Saluting Tourist Info Centre volunteers, establishing a code of ethics and a little flag waving were all part of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting last Wednesday.

Chamber president Doug Mitchell announced that a special award was given to Manson Toynbee, recognizing his 15-plus years of service as an info centre volunteer.

Mitchell also said that each of the chamber's approximately 200 members "should volunteer for at least half a day in the info centre, just to see what goes on."

Tony Richards, the executive's vice-president handling tourism issues, noted the centre continues to receive high ratings from the tourist centre monitoring group.

He also gave kudos to office administrator Anne McKerricher.

Creating a "code of ethics" for chamber membership was also banded about, with an initial draft put on the floor for preliminary dis-

ussion. Information about the proposal is available from the chamber office and the executive wants feedback on it as soon as possible.

Other activities for the year were reviewed, including attempts to have the Gulf Islands National Park administration office set up on Salt Spring, participation in an economic development study of Salt Spring, and investigation of a B.C. Assessment proposal to have accommodation businesses with four or more units taxed as commercial enterprises. A number of actions promoting island tourism were also undertaken.

Members admired the new Salt Spring flag in large, small and T-shirt form, all of which are available for purchase at the chamber office.

Two new directors also joined the board by acclamation. Lois Phillips, a lawyer with the firm of McKimm & Lott, is the executive's new vice-president, business. Anchor Point B&B owner Ralph Bischoff will be a director at large.

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**IODE RUNWAY:** Models at Thursday's IODE fashion show pause while the many attendees get a good look at the lingerie displayed. Fashions for the event were supplied by La Lingerie and wearEverywear clothing. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Celebrities spotted on the rock

Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell were seen hob-nobbing with the locals over the weekend at places such as Moby's Pub and the Centennial Park market. Suzanne Zacharias even got a little peck on the cheek from Hawn after thanking her for her "feel-good" movies. Hawn and Russell reportedly stayed at Hastings House.

Other celebrities rumoured to be wandering around Salt Spring on Saturday included Brad Pitt and Martin Short.

A Salt Spring woman, her business and her recipe were featured in a Victoria newspaper last week.

Valerie Neilson, who runs the business Valerie at Home Personal Chef Service, was interviewed for a September 26 article in the "Life" section of the Times-Colonist.

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The article describes Neilson as a "passionate cook" who has been running her in-home chef service for three years on Salt Spring. The paper also ran one of Neilson's recipes — a delicious-sounding concoction called Asian Mussels.

Island Star Video owners Tim O'Connor and John Dolman reported in by phone from Istanbul last week with a tale of desert drama. They had been roughed up on an earlier leg of their journey by camel-ride tour operators insisting the two men take a ride. Sounds like good practise for a Survivor contestant!

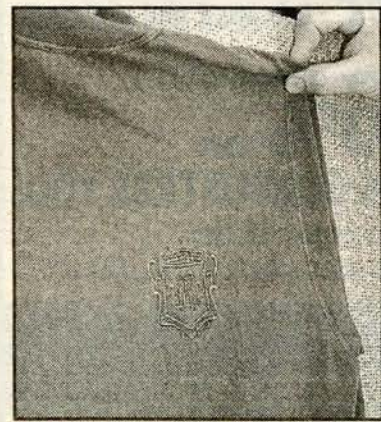
Some former residents of Camp Narnia in Burgoyne Bay and their offspring have been spotted mooching grain from the Gulf

Islands Brewery property in the Fulford Valley. Turkeys presumed to have escaped from the former farm and popular camp appear to be breeding in the wild.

Maria Dammel, who found a black mould spot inside the shell of a commercially-produced egg last month — as reported in Snippets — recently found another one in a second flat of eggs from the same Westholme company. While the company offered her another free batch of eggs, phone calls to various agencies involved yielded no satisfactory acknowledgement of the health risk.

Full-size Salt Spring flags are now available from the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce office for \$150, with small ones on sticks costing only a toonie. T-shirts bearing the flag can also be bought for \$12, with proceeds benefitting the Salt Spring Minor Football Association.

## Shirt left at Centre B&E crime scene



Police hope someone can identify the crest on this shirt, which was found at a crime scene on Salt Spring.

Local RCMP are requesting the public's help in identifying an item left at the scene of a crime on Salt Spring.

A grey-green shirt with a crest on its upper left side was found at the site of a break, enter and theft offence at Salt Spring Centre during the night of September 5.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the premises.

Anyone with information about the shirt is encouraged to call the RCMP detachment at 537-5555.

In other police news:

A party-goer was taken to hospital after a fight broke out at a Stewart Road bash last Friday night.

Local police attended the party in

response to a noise complaint just before midnight and requested the hosts turn down the music.

One hour later they were called back to the scene by a complainant who said fighting had broken out and the party was getting out of control.

The incident is still under police investigation.

Three boats and motors were stolen from various parts of Salt Spring between September 23 and 26.

Neighbouring RCMP detachments and the local coast guard have been alerted to the missing vessels, which were taken from Vesuvius Bay and two private docks at the south end of the island.

## Thieves steal turkeys

Turkey thieves were at work in Ganges early Monday. Swanson Road resident Barb Pellerin lost two of her 34 turkeys to early-morning intruders to her turkey pen.

"I'm just mortified," Pellerin said Tuesday, adding she felt violated by the incident. She said she would have given a turkey away

had someone come knocking at her door asking for one.

Pellerin and a neighbour were awoken by the commotion in the turkey pen, followed by the sound of a squealing tires as a vehicle left the scene. She said tracks indicated that two people had been involved in the theft.

## Coast guard aids man, woman

Ganges Coast Guard responded to a man overboard call in Ganges Harbour Saturday evening.

The man fell out of his dinghy while en route from one sailboat to another, said officer-in-charge John Nilssen. Crew aboard the first boat tried to pull the large man out of the water but they couldn't hold on and he floated away.

He was found after a brief

search and brought to an ambulance at the dock.

A 50-year-old woman was injured after she ran her sailboat aground in Sansum Narrows Sunday at 1 p.m.

The woman was sailing the vessel single-handedly when she struck a rock.

She was taken to Cowichan Bay for medical attention.

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During the next couple years, researchers can be testing a vaccine for Alzheimer's. It is supposed to work by prompting the immune system to destroy protein that forms plaque so often found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients. Studies in mice found that the vaccine did reverse the plaque in older mice and prevented it in younger mice.

Natural herbal preparations can sometimes vary in the amount of active ingredient they contain. In the U.S., there is a company called Consumer Lab that analyzes herbal products. If they meet content requirements, the product will get a seal of approval. Manufacturers pay for the right to use this seal on their labels which give consumers confidence in what they are buying.

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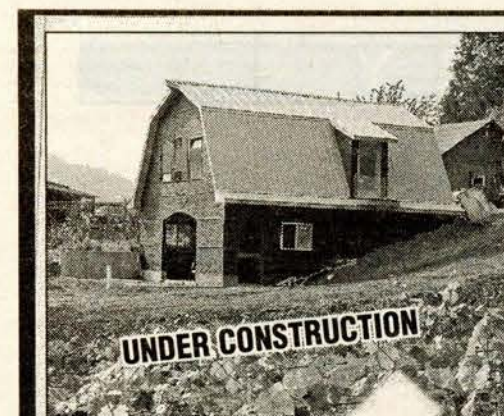
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# Hiking group fears loss of trails, aims to create map

A task force of hiking enthusiasts is currently scouring the forests and meadows of Salt Spring Island to compile a list of endangered trails for the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

"PARC has decided to come together with a wide array of users to identify areas where trails are used," said commissioner Jamie Squier.

Squier sits on the Trail Advisory Task Force which aims to take an inventory of island trails on public and private land.

"The problem is that the prime old land is being sold off and new owners are unknowingly cutting off old trails . . . Hikers arrive to find a fence in their way."

Task force members hope to identify trails, accesses and link-

ages before they re-convene this month to create a master map.

"It's become a concern that these trails will disappear," Squier said.

PARC chairman Wayne Fraser pointed out that there are many benefits to the community through the maintenance and protection of local trails.

Fraser noted that while some property owners might be concerned about the impact of trails on property values, he believes trails add value to the whole community.

"If you move to a paradise, you would like to have access to some of that beauty secured into perpetuity," Fraser said.

He said PARC is working with developers and community members to develop an inventory of

trails to look at the long-term best interests of islanders.

Once desirable trails have been identified, PARC can work with the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust to acquire or protect these properties.

Squier pointed out that local government organizations have a variety of tools to encourage owners to donate right-of-ways.

One tool is a density transfer between properties which was successfully employed by the Islands Trust this year.

Squier also cited the Greenways plan which reports that trails add value to property.

"Trail hiking is the number one fastest-growing recreational activity in North America," said task force member Linda Quiring.

Quiring is also a member of the

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, which is one of the largest clubs on the island with about 250 members.

Quiring served on a similar Salt Spring trail task force in 1996.

"Between that task force and this one a lot of trails have disappeared," she said. "There's a danger of them slipping through our fingers."

Realtor and nature enthusiast Norman Rothwell also serves on the task force.

Having lived on the island since 1969 and been in the land business since 1986, Rothwell brings a

wealth of local knowledge to the task force.

He noted that while most people want to have access to trails, they might not want to look out of their windows to see people walking past their homes.

He believes a balance between privacy and access can be struck.

"There is a bigger positive than a negative," he said.

The task force hopes to have a prioritized list of trails prepared before Christmas.

"It's still early in the whole evolution," Rothwell said. "We will have to see where it goes."

## Islanders envision 'Sea to Sea' trail

Salt Spring's parks commission isn't the only group with its eye on island trails these days.

With lands owned by Texada Land Corporation potentially coming into community ownership, how to ensure protection of traditional trails and wildlife corridors has been a topic of serious concern.

Claire Heffernan is one islander who envisions what has been informally dubbed the Sea to Sea Regional Trail on Salt Spring, linking Cape Keppel at the south end with Southey Point in the north.

Many parts of an island-long trail already exist, she said, even if people have to traverse a paved road at some points.

An all-island link crosses seven mountain peaks and, as one avid hiker told Heffernan, "Who needs to go hiking in the Rockies? We've got it all here."

The concept has Capital Regional District Parks endorsement, and B.C. Parks has also shown interest, she said.

"Anyone can take the ball and run with it because you don't own an idea. You put it out there and hope the people with resources build on it," she said.

"It becomes more important to make sure it's part of the plan so that people down the road can see this idea and continue to work on it."

## Tourism steady

Tourism on Salt Spring appears to be remarkably unchanged following the terrorist attacks on the U.S. last month.

The Chamber of Commerce released figures from the last two Septembers that show a marginal increase in visits to the Tourist Info Centre.

"The raw numbers show 4,975 visitors in 2000 compared to 5,299 visitors in 2001," said administrator Anne McKerricher.

She believes that visitors to the fall fair contributed significantly to those numbers.

"From what I hear most people are just visiting for the day from Vancouver Island."

She noted that visitors from the U.S. have declined. This September 252 tourists from the U.S. visited the information centre compared to 360 last year.

## Local man joins panel to study gas pipeline

Salt Spring resident Bryan Williams is one of three members of a joint panel appointed to consider environmental effects of the proposed GSX natural gas pipeline across Georgia Strait.

Williams, a retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of B.C., will serve on the panel with its chair Elizabeth Quarshie, a certified professional environmental auditor, and Rowland Harrison, a lawyer, law professor and advisor on energy regulation. Harrison and Quarshie are also National Energy Board (NEB) members.

Federal Environment Minister David Anderson and NEB chair Kenneth W. Vollman announced the appointments September 20.

According to a news release from the Canadian Environmental Assessment

Agency (CEAA), public meetings on the pipeline project will be held in the near future.

Up to \$100,000 is available from the federal government for individuals and organizations to take part in the joint panel review of the project.

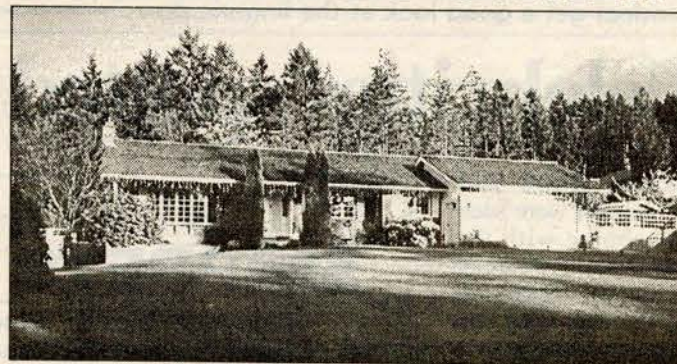
Funding guidelines and an application form are on the CEAA website at:

[www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca](http://www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca).

B.C. Hydro and an American company, Williams Inc., propose to build a 60-kilometre (37.5-mile) natural gas pipeline from the U.S.-Canadian border, across Georgia Strait south of Pender, Saturna and Salt Spring islands, connecting with an existing Centra Gas pipeline south of Duncan.

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- Alternative service delivery models

Further background on the review can be obtained at [www.bcferriesinquiry.com](http://www.bcferriesinquiry.com)

The public is invited to provide its views and recommendations on these issues by October 31, 2001. A final report will be submitted to the Minister of Transportation by the end of November.

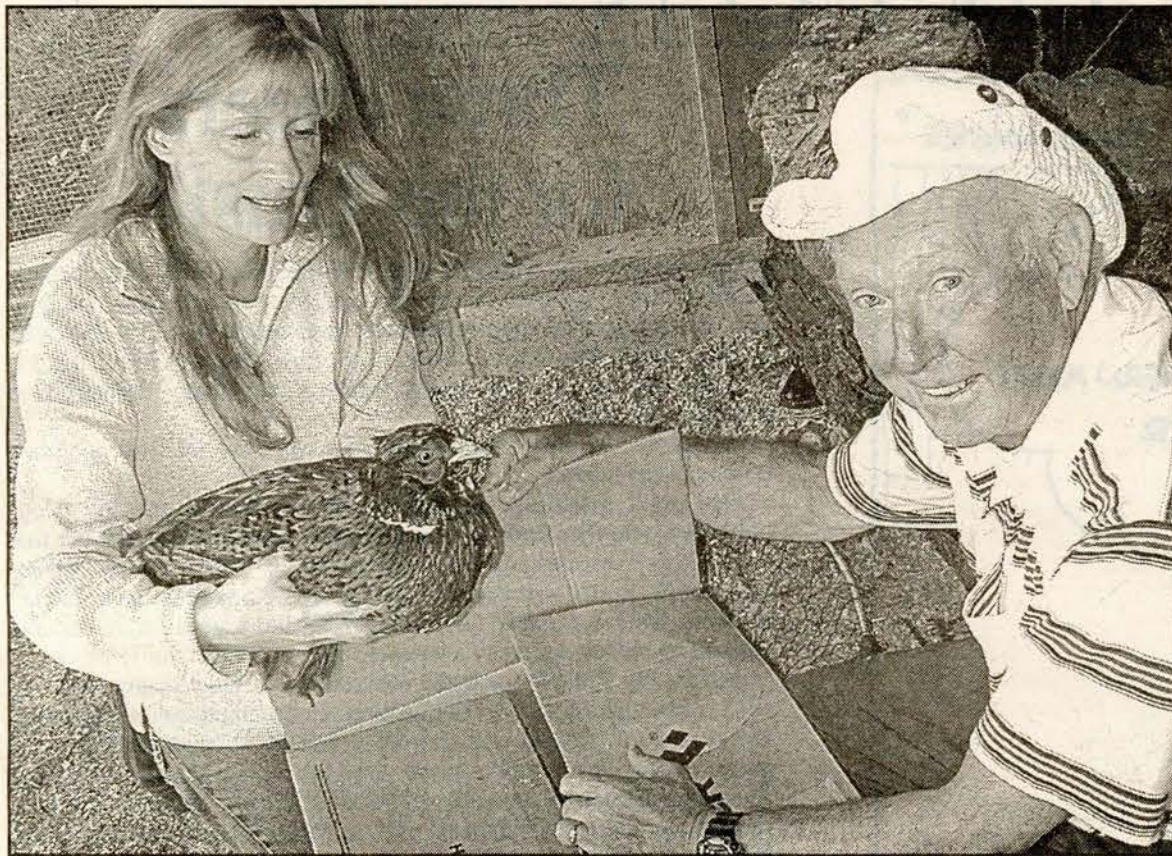
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# 'Tight ship' budget, elections and great food highlight AGM

*Community Services group meets for annual meeting*

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
 Driftwood Staff

Delicious organic treats, an election of new directors and a well-balanced budget were the highlights of the Salt Spring Island Community Services annual general meeting Thursday.

Initially there was some concern that a quorum couldn't be formed to proceed with the meeting, but a few people came to investigate the tantalizing aromas emanating from the Community Gospel Chapel kitchen at the last moment.

"Many people aren't even aware of all the programs provided by Community Services," said director David Holt, noting that Community Services provides 37 different programs to families, youth, and adults within the community.

Programs range from recycling services to mental health housing to drug and alcohol counselling.

A new program was even initiated this year to form a "virtual volunteer bureau."

Executive director Lynne Brown drew attention to a display created by Nancy Boyce on the new volunteer bureau. (The service can be explored at [www.volunteersaltspring.ca](http://www.volunteersaltspring.ca).)

Board treasurer Karen Dakin stated that the agency had successfully managed finances of the

\$2-million budget to end the fiscal year with a modest deficit of \$13,103.

"We run a very tight ship as can be seen by the clean report from the auditors," Dakin said.

There were additional challenges to Community Services' finances this year as the agency became fully unionized for the 2001 financial year.

Employees joined the Hospital Employees Union in 1998 and their contract was ratified in October 2000.

Funding had barely increased to reflect changes in wages, Dakin said in a later interview.

She noted that some programs carry the weight of others to help the agency maintain its services.

Vice-chair Lauren Sipone extended appreciation to retiring board members Judy Moscovitz, Joanne Amodeo, Nada Sheppard, Pat Harris and board chair Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, departing commander of the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Elections were held for new board members and a spread of organic sushi, spring rolls and dried yams in tamari sauce delighted the palate of community members while election results were tabulated.

Dakin said the savoury treats were provided to enhance attendance at meetings.

She noted that they bring additional benefits: "When people are eating good food, they make better decisions."

The event was catered by Mark Stevens of Echo Valley Organics.

In election results, Garth Henden was elected for a second term and Joanne Elizabeth returned to serve a third term while Melody Dupuis and Anna Oblati were elected for their first terms on the board.

As the executive director of Community Services, Brown said she was delighted to see additions to the board of directors.

"A larger board is good; we get more people to do the work."

Brown also acknowledged challenges to the workplace following the unionization of Community Services staff.

"The government provided some additional revenue but they've been slow in paying it out," she said.

She noted that compression between staff and management wages has also posed challenges.

"Some staff now make more than management," she said.

Brown indicated that they will have to "figure out what that means" within future contracts.

"Unionizing changes the whole way we do business," she said.

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As a result, the motives of anyone who criticized the Trust and/or its policies were suspect.

Those days, thankfully, are gone. These days there is growing recognition not only that there is room for some economic activity but that such activity is necessary for the sustainability of the human population, which in turn will do its best to sustain the natural environment. There is, therefore, rather less fear of what the islands might become without severe regulation by a land-use agency such as the Trust.

Besides, the Trust has actually succeeded to a large degree in doing what it was mandated to do. A look at other communities on Vancouver Island or the Mainland will provide sufficient evidence of that. Strip malls and small-lot subdivisions were becoming popular when the Trust was created in the early 1970s. Its creation slammed the door shut on any more developments such as Magic Lake Estates on North Pender.

So why embark upon a cheerleading exercise, as the forthcoming project to measure the Islands Trust's record has been called? Why indeed.

Perhaps the organization's corporate memory recalls the glory days when everyone worshipped the Trust and its mandate. Worshippers have since shifted their attention to counting the trees that have been lost to the faller's saw, and ruing the inability of the Trust to stop them from coming down.

Today the Islands Trust is regarded more like any other government agency. And that's a good thing.

It isn't healthy when the public holds a government body in such high regard as to blindly accept everything it does. The public should maintain constant vigilance of government, never ceasing to question its activities.

The Trust is about to attempt to measure its success through the development of "sustainability indicators." Its resources would be put to better use by examining options for improving the level of service it provides. That would give islanders something to cheer about.

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## Moratorium needed on GM crops, recall on seeds

By MICHELLE GRANT  
and T.L. SHAW

For the past six years, Canadians have been force-fed genetically modified foods without their permission and knowledge.

Even those of us who bake from scratch have not been immune as genetically altered soy, canola and corn have penetrated baking staples such as baking powder, shortening, margarine and cornstarch.

Despite numerous petitions and letters from concerned Canadians and farmers asking for mandatory labelling and a moratorium on the release of any new genetically modified crops, the Canadian government has continued to aggressively push ahead with genetically altered

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wheat, a crop that could seriously impair our export markets.

In February of this year, a report released by the expert panel of the Royal Society of Canada set up to study the regulation and safety of genetically modified foods condemned regulators' use of "substantial equivalence" as the science for determining the safety of these "novel foods." The expert panel urged the government to adopt the "precautionary principle" when assessing the risks involved in GM foods.

Corporations and our government have repeatedly insisted that the introduction of GM crops has been based on sound science, but where is it? Where is the "science" that proves there will be no long or short-term harm to our health, the environment and wildlife?

If you, too, are concerned about the impact genetically modified foods may be having on us and our world, please contact Allan Rock, Minister of Health; Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture; and our MP, Gary Lunn.

Tell them you want an immediate moratorium on the release of a new GM crop and a recall of all existing GM seeds.

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The writers are Salt Spring residents.

By SUSAN LUNDY

For many, the news of beloved Salt Spring kindergarten teacher Maria McKeachie's death last week capped a depression that has weighed on us like a grey cloud since the terrorist attacks in the U.S.

Too much death.

Too many stories of personal tragedy — all those sad details of lives lost September 11, and now Maria McKeachie, a wonderful person from a wonderful family, who didn't deserve to have her life cut short by cancer.

I didn't know Maria well. But I know her daughter Krista, who has touched my daughters' lives in the same way Maria touched many lives. Hundreds of people, from young to old, turned out to a service Saturday to celebrate her life, say goodbye and try to make sense of what seems a senseless loss of life.

It reminded me that almost

## Wearing death on our shoulders

exactly one year ago I joined many others at Menhinick Beach on Salt Spring to mark the sad passing of six-and-a-half-year-old Elijah Cheney and once again, try to understand how such a tragedy could fit into the greater scheme of this world.

When confronted by death-that-shouldn't-be, we touch buried emotions, tentatively putting ourselves in the place of the bereaved, and wondering how we could possibly cope with the death of a loved one. Sometimes we imagine ourselves as terminally ill. How could we face the prospect of perishing before our children blossomed into adults? Could we reach a place of personal inner peace, and could we pass it on to those grieving around us?

As a reporter, I have spoken to many people grieving loss of life. I have cried with a woman dying of breast cancer, I have hugged with

all the agony of a fellow mother a woman whose child had died, and I have spoken to spouses still trying to find a place in the world without their partners.

We are told that as a culture we deal with death badly. We fear it. We agonize over it. We refuse to see if for what it is — a natural part of life and, to some, merely a passage like birth into another form.

Recently, a friend and I shared a moment of sadness over Maria's passing and noted how it seemed to darken the gloom hanging over us since September 11.

But without death, she pointed out, we couldn't live. We need to wear death on our shoulder and live accordingly. "Seize the day," or "live for the moment" — we've heard it so many times yet what does it really mean?

To me it means putting aside trivial squabbles and finding the wonderment of life around me. It

means working a bit less and stealing more moments with my family. It means curbing my tongue and not saying things I will forever regret in a moment of anger. It means letting go of pride and admitting I'm wrong. It means saying sorry.

We need to look death in the face and realize life will end for all of us and live each day to the fullest, whether we believe life goes on afterward in a different form or not.

I still don't understand why Maria McKeachie had to die. Yet I can see that even in death, she had a positive effect on the people she touched. I bet many of the people at her service left the Community Gospel Chapel wanting to be a bit more like Maria; wanting to be a better person — more caring, more loving. "She made us feel special," said a poster describing Maria's many attributes.

Children, they say, are closer to the spiritual realm than adults and from them often come the most poignant and wise words.

Last year, following Elijah Cheney's death, my then-seven-year-old wrote a card to his grandparents, Sid and Sharada Filkow.

"I am sending my love to you," she wrote. "I hope you can feel happy sometime . . . It is not sad to Elijah but it is sad for the people he is leaving behind."

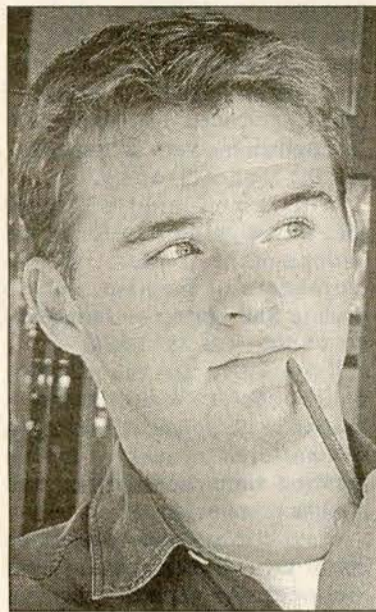
And while many beautiful things were said at Maria's funeral, the words of one young voice (I was too far away to see the speaker) said: "Maria was an angel on earth and now she has gone home."

Perhaps in these words straight from the hearts of youth, we can find solace to part the grey clouds and live each day with death sitting comfortably on our shoulders.

The writer is managing editor of the Driftwood

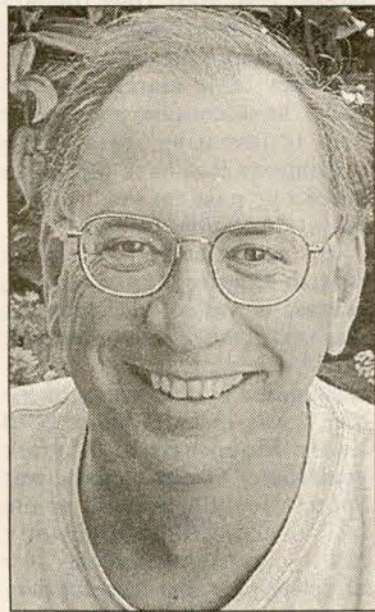
# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What is your favourite type of apple and what goes best with it?*



**Ian Madison**

*Gala — and peanut butter (goes best with it).*



**Ron Lazlock**

*Vesuvius Venus — havarti cheese.*



**Shelley Day**

*McIntosh with the crust of my famous apple pie.*



**Sean Hart**

*Crab apple — with a firm, crisp topping.*



**Cynthia Sturgeon**

*Gravenstein with a grilled cheese sandwich.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Cruel monument

James Watt, in his September 26 editorial cartoon, illuminates a vital central issue: when George W. Bush addressed the U.S. Congress (and the world), he proclaimed ONE nation's sovereignty over our planet.

Bush clearly explained that the U.S.A. will divide the world into "friend" or "foe."

He promised that any nation which gives them the "wrong" answer, may expect assault and invasion at any time, with accountability to nobody.

Not a voice was raised in protest. The world had been subjected to a week of psychic driving.

Was it any wonder that everyone jumped up 29 times in 32 minutes and said, "Hooray?"

The rule of law went out the window. International law is dead. Hooray.

Thanks to Watt for reminding us we've been stunned and hypnotized into allowing a state of anarchy to be proclaimed without even saying, "Excuse me, George...?"

What a cruel monument to all who died such tragic deaths on

September 11.  
**MARY MACKIE,**  
Pender Island

### Good taste

How could you, Driftwood? On page 15 of your September 12 issue, a story about the Walk Through Time — mercifully unbylined — carries an egregious language lapse.

Out of concern that your newspaper may be read by children — assuming that children read newspapers or indeed anything at all — I must protest your contribution to the decline and decay of the English language.

The story states that the exhibit was originally the property of the Hewlett-Packard company, which "gifted" it to some foundation. "Gifted" yet! Could you not have spared us that atrocity? What's wrong with "gave," for heaven's sake? The only acceptable usage of "gifted" is as an adjective.

Adjectives twisted into verbs. And of course we also have — in wide currency — nouns twisted into verbs. Does anyone remember when "impact" and "access" were words that still had meaning as nouns? Their technocratic transmutation into verbs — I call it

smartass-speak — seems to be important to the self-image of planners, managers, the military and politicians.

Alas, such corruptions turn out to be relatively small beer in comparison with others that appear to be of New Age origin. I shall inflict upon you just one: "wellness." Can you believe it? This silly word actually appears in our local telephone book, apparently in all seriousness, to introduce medical and related services. Such trashing of the language is itself sufficient to make one ill.

I grant you that some or all of the above may be found in the very latest dictionaries. That does not make them publishable, however. Accompanying them in the same dictionaries are shorter and uglier terms which you seem to have no difficulty avoiding. Good taste is good taste, whether in the rejection of gutter language or in the care and maintenance of civilized discourse.

The CBC, following the excellent example of the BBC, in the good old days used to have a language czar. Recent evidence suggests that function is no more. But some newspapers still do something analogous. How about it,

Driftwood? Why not appoint yourself local exemplar of all that is good and true and beautiful in matters verbal?

**JOHN A. LIVINGSTON,**  
Wilkie Way

### Make the leap

Who can sleep soundly with 3 a.m. visions and then ruminations in the restless night?

First it was catastrophic, gut-clenching nuclear holocaust. Then a strange, out-of-body peering down onto an ambiguous field of grey and black char. May this not be a tapping into of the collective unconsciousness.

Fear, hatred, retaliation, revenge. Sound familiar? A significant part of the posturing of human nature, unfortunately. History proves it and it appears that yet another mad chapter of the story is likely to unfold.

I imagine it started when Ook stole Uck's teradactyl wing. Uck sensed the wrongness, then found the rock and hurled it. Ook and Uck have never stopped pitching rocks at each other for very long. Only now, Ook and Uck (i.e. us and them) have highly sophisticated weaponry and the stakes are sky-high.

A question arises: What's it gonna take for us (and them) to make the great leap into the frontier of stable peace and higher understanding and tolerance that we occasionally catch a glimmer of in our dreams? May it not be the annihilation of our only mother-ship.

Amidst all the rubble of hostility and sadness and shock comes a John-Lennon-esque vignette. It's simple. There's a fresh breeze of clean air, flapping a huge, honkin' flag.

The nation of people who have erected the flag are the most content, peace-loving bunch of spiritually enlightened beings ever assembled.

The flag? It's a humble piece of white cloth. That's it. Nothing more. The nation of people? Humankind. In all its glorious colours. Their motto? We all surrender.

My deepest, heartfelt sympathies go out to all victims of terror and abuse — everywhere. Come on Ook/Uck — make the leap. At least try. You can do it!

**JEFF PEARSON,**  
Salt Spring

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## Speed up treaty talks rather than hold a referendum

By **BOB WILD**

The September 19 Driftwood published an informative interview with local fisherman Arnie Hengstler.

Commenting on the Fraser River sockeye run this year, he is quoted: "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 are guys who have hung on for years waiting for an opening to keep themselves in business."

I ask: Where is the justice for all parties in this process? Can we hope to achieve justice without negotiation?

A little history is relevant to the issue. The Royal Proclamation of 1763 declared that only the British Crown could acquire lands from First Nations, and only by treaty. In most of Canada, that is what happened.

Before the prairies were opened up for settlement, by



treaties aboriginal people gave up title to their land in exchange for reserves and for the right to hunt and fish on the land they had given up. But treaty-making did not happen in B.C. — except for a few treaties on Vancouver Island in the 1850s and one treaty for a portion of the northeast in 1899 resulting from federal action in Alberta. Unhappily, provincial administrations after Governor Douglas entirely repudiated the process. Land settlement in this province proceeded with no recognition of aboriginal title; Native land was simply preempted by incoming settlers. Indeed, from 1927 to 1951 the Indian Act made it illegal for natives to raise funds to pursue land claims.

The Trudeau government made one last effort to enforce

assimilation throughout Canada with its White Paper in the late '70s. The Assembly of First Nations quickly aborted that action, and from then on Canadians have observed revitalized aboriginal peoples from coast to coast demanding a justice long denied them.

In the last 10 years there have been several judgments from B.C. and federal Supreme Courts firmly establishing that aboriginal rights in B.C. have never been extinguished. What remains unclear is just what these rights mean in practice, considering that other Canadians also have rights under the protection of the Crown.

In 1991 the Vander Zalm government set in motion a process which by 1993 had established the B.C. Treaty Commission. By 1995 the commission had in place a six-step process involving the provincial and federal governments and any aboriginal nation wishing to participate. The commission "update" of February 28, 2001 states that at

that time two nations were at Stage 2, five were at Stage 3, and 43 were at Stage 4.

Stage 4 is "Agreement in Principle," which identifies the substance of basic rights and obligations of each party.

This represents significant progress for both governments and for a majority of First Nations in B.C., made possible by careful negotiations. If the provincial government now repudiates or seriously alters this process, the alternative is a very extensive and extremely costly process of litigation by aboriginal peoples to have the courts determine what their unextinguished rights mean in practice. Treaty making by negotiation is civilized and rational; litigation would mean antagonism and bitterness and appalling financial costs to the public and to native people.

Whether you are an owner or worker in a resource industry, like B.C. fishermen, negotiations between aboriginal and non-aboriginals are far and away the best

course for a just and lasting settlement.

In light of the above, what is the point of the referendum proposed by the provincial government? To hold a referendum will cost us at least \$20 million and can settle nothing in a very complex situation.

Shouldn't citizens tell the government in Victoria that we need them to speed up treaty negotiations rather than to confuse the issue and stall the present process by a referendum?

It seems crazy, at this stage, to have set up yet one more select standing committee of government to determine what questions are to be placed before the public in a referendum. Any sane person realizes that no set of questions, which would be generally understood, can hope to settle issues that are as complex as those we face now in determining the rights of both non-aboriginals and aboriginals in this well-endowed land.

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident.*

**Twisted words**

September 11 — another Pearl Harbour? The answer to that question is “no.” It is far more dangerous.

On December 7, 1941, Hitler's armies were everywhere victorious in Russia, the Balkans, Greece, Africa. His submarines threatened to cripple Britain's ability to wage war and in America, Franklin Roosevelt, who clearly saw what the consequences would be of a German victory, was battling a deep-rooted isolationism.

I, like many other Canadians, was on the North Atlantic, outward bound from blacked-out Britain, when the news of Pearl Harbour came, and I remember very well that the reaction was one of cautious relief.

Although a new and powerful enemy had joined Hitler, the enormous industrial and military potential of America would now be mobilized against not only Japan but, almost certainly, against her Axis allies.

There was no illusion that the war would be over quickly, but we sensed that, as was then quoted by Churchill, “In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly! / But westward, look, the land is bright!”

Sixty years later, the land is not bright, east or west. We are in a scene from a nightmare Alice in Wonderland, where words mean just what political and religious leaders, like so many Humpty-Dumpties, may find it expedient for them to mean; and any horror can be made a virtue.

Terrorism no longer means the infliction of terror, no matter on how many. To the perpetrators of September 11, such slaughter is obedience to God, just as, a generation ago, the terror bombing of Hanoi, the napalming of peasants, the poisoning of the earth itself, was in defence of freedom.

Terror, masquerading as benevolence or justice, has been inflicted on Hungary, Chechnya, Guatemala, Chile, Nicaragua, Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Israel, Angola, Sudan, Afghanistan and on many others — but not until now, on our continent.

True, it was always thus. Empires rose, fought for supremacy and, in the modern phrase, inflicted collateral damage on the people, using the same demented logic in justification. Until now, we could get away with it — but no longer. We have a stark choice: we change, or we die.

Many life forms have evolved

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themselves to extinction. The sabre teeth of a tiger enlarged until it starved. Humans have developed their brain in the same way, and now command such destructive power that they have a choice of methods of committing species suicide.

The triggers will always be words, twisted words that distort reality, whether they are uttered by presidents or by mullahs.

Canada, a fortunate country without the illusions brought by great power, is in a position to do mankind a great service by being a genuine, not supine, friend to our stricken neighbour at this terrible time.

**ANDREW GIBSON,**  
Rainbow Road

**Incentive**

I want to say a public thank you to the Alkoffs, the Frys and the Puhkys for saving the Fulford airstrip property from a dismal development.

In bright dreams I see the whole Fulford Valley growing wholesome, GMO-free food to nourish the whole community. In these visions, the slopes are replanted with trees.

The action of these three families gives us all an incentive to persevere in recovering the Texada lands. To all the islanders who have been putting forth such creative, positive efforts all through this situation, it is an encouragement to stretch a little farther, knowing that a better, more positive community is evolving.

**MAGGIE SCHUBART,**  
Old Scott Road

**Bag found**

This is a message to all those who contributed to the “lost bag” belonging to Agustin Sapon Morales and Catarina Gomez Ixmata, the Mayan couple that recently visited the island. It was found!

Miraculously, everything was returned except the money. (Included were a camera, a tape recorder, weavings, ceremonial materials, bank accounts, etc. It even contained real Guatemalan corn but this, alas, was confiscated by Customs.)

The rest of the good news is that Agustin and Catarina were given close to the amount lost (\$600 US) by generous attenders at their presentations, so in the end their loss was minimal.

They returned to their country, infinitely grateful to their “Canadian brothers and sisters” but at the same time eager to get back to their communities and to the tremendous job ahead.

At first count it appears that at least \$4,500 was raised through donations to the project during their tour.

This amount will be transformed into a total of \$13,500.00 when combined with the two-to-one matching CIDA funds that the project currently receives.

I'd like to extend my thanks to all of you who participated in one way or the other, through the enormous number of small favours that were done for us as well as for the financial assistance.

Anyone interested in learning more about this education project for Mayan youth (Maya Scholarship Fund Guatemala) should contact Sheila Reid at sreid@saltspring.com or Rosemary Baxter at rjbaxter@saltspring.com.

Volunteers are needed both in Canada and Guatemala and support in all forms is welcome!

**SHEILA REID,**  
Salt Spring

**English defenders**

We now have our own flag, and our own currency, on Salt Spring. Can independence, if not sovereignty, be far behind?

No more CRD, no more Islands (can you) Trust (them)? Jolly good show, chaps.

In keeping with this exciting and inevitable march into the future, let us consider updating or even re-inventing some of the institutions that have helped to make our past (at least sometimes) “happy and glorious.”

It is now a long time since the British Empire, (upon which, because it was so widespread, it was said that the sun never set), finally disintegrated — as was exemplified by the eclipse of the Raj. I was in India when Lord Louis Mountbatten, a great grandson of Queen Victoria, was appropriately appointed as the last Viceroy and subsequently had to oversee the handing over of power to a land unfortunately divided by religious differences. At or about this time, Canada became a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, which, in its turn, is now showing signs of breaking up: witness Australia, where only a majority of its older loyal Monarchists are presently stemming the advancing tide of young putative Republicans.

One of several societies doing such splendid work, usually for others, especially the disadvantaged or handicapped, is the IOD of the long-defunct E, as I have noted, as also has Bev Brown, commenting on their September 27 fashion show.

My reason for mentioning this particular acronym is that I had plans for it myself, but in no way wish to give offence.

My concern is for our extreme proximity to the 49th parallel (we are, indeed, south of it) and the fractured stateside variations of the English language as practised (NOT “practiced”) south thereof. In English, the verb is “practise,” and the noun is “practice.”

With this in mind, I suggest that it is high time to found the Independent Order of the Defenders of English, and to declare Salt Spring — independent or not — as its bastion.

I'm positive that the members of this society would kindle a beacon to illuminate the darkness of shattered syntax — not to mention simplified spelling and strange pronunciation.

Maybe a monthly magazine could provide examples of both incorrect and correct usage? A membership drive should start forthwith, to be followed by a call for nominations for the position of the (first) president of the alternative, or re-invented, IODE.

**CONHOR VANE-HUNT,**  
Sharp Road

**Sums it up**

Thanks, Driftwood, for the cartoon last week.

It pretty well hits the nail on the head as to how Canadians have come to feel about the U.S.A.

**JIM McCLEAN,**  
Frazier Road

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## Slayers come out short against Lions

By JOHN FOLEY  
Driftwood Contributor

The Slayers went to Parksville to take on the Lions.

Both teams came to the game with a win and two loss record, so the goal was to stay in a third-place tie with the Parksville Eagles, who we watched beat the Port Alberni Sea Lions as we waited to take the field.

We had moved some players and worked hard on our open field tackling to try and stop the big runs, which has been our weak spot.

We kicked off short and stopped them dead. On the Lions' first set of downs we stopped them and forced a fumble that Devon Jamison jumped on.

We took the ball at our 45 and on the second play tried our new option — play quarterback run or pitch out. It didn't work and the Lions picked up the missed pitch and ran for the major score.

We quickly answered back with a good drive, finished off with a 25-yard run by Graham Meek for six points.

Our defence played great, allowing no big runs. The offence put some good drives together,

we caught more passes than the opposition but could not score, and the final score was 26-6 for the Lions.

Yoni Marmorstein had an interception and Devin Jameson had two.

Lowell Rockliffe nailed their quarterback twice, one which resulted in an interception. Jake Fraser, Meek, Thomas Davies, Marmorstein and Cody Hunsberger led the team in tackles. Josh Cook showed good hustle to recover a fumble and Richard Hull ran for some good yardage.

This football team is a lot like my golf game. I can drive, chip and putt great, but not in the same game. We are a young team and I have seen that we can do it all. The offence can move the ball, the defence can stop the other team. We can kick converts and punt and have good coverage on the special teams. We just have to do it all in the same game. That will come with experience, as long as our hearts and heads are in the game.

Next week we travel to Campbell River.

Any athletes between the ages of 11 and 14 interested in playing football can call me at 537-0083.

## Young rider and four local horses take top honours at fall frolic

Four horses from the barn of John and Andrea Pringle have won awards of distinction from the International Arabian Horse Association, the governing body for competitive events involving purebred and part-bred Arabian horses in North America.

The presentation ceremony was part of the horse association's annual Fall Frolic where, in another exciting local development, rider Alexa Hardy qualified for the Canadian Nationals show next year.

Ten-year-old Hardy, riding Lyrikhal, won a Medals Class 17-years-and-under in hunter seat equitation, springboarding her to the national event.

Each year thousands of horses compete in a variety of disciplines, but only a few reach the levels that win the special awards recently bestowed on the four Pringle barn horses.

At a ceremony held at the Cloverdale exhibition grounds, Andrea Pringle's chestnut gelding SS Montague was awarded the Supreme Legion of Honour. The horse accumulated 150 points in dressage, show hack and hunter pleasure classes.

SS Kalette, a bay mare, received her Legion of Honour with 75 points earned in hunter pleasure, dressage and western pleasure classes. Starrs and Stripe, another chestnut gelding, got his Legion of Honour for performances in dressage, western pleasure and hunter pleasure classes.

The Anglo-Arab SS Major Power also received his Legion of Honour for points earned in dressage, show hack and hunter pleasure competition.

The presentation ceremony, which included music and narration, was a highlight of the Fall Frolic.

Making a grand entrance in a 1929 Pierce Arrow car driven by islander Bob Brewer were the barn's support team: Bill Harrington, who acted as announcer; Nancy Hardy, who took care of the music; and John Pringle and Geoff Swift on hand to help during the presentation.

Bleachers were filled to capacity to watch the four horses and their riders strut their stuff to the accompaniment of tunes by David Foster.

Making the presentation of monogrammed horse coolers and designer leis was Doug Archibald, president of the Vancouver Island Arabian Horse Association.

"Immediately following the presentation," notes press material, "it was party time. About 60 people tasted some fine Salt Spring catering courtesy of Lianne Fidler. The star attractions, meanwhile, seemed content to chow down in their stalls on extra rations of apples."

Junior riders from the Pringle barn who competed at the Fall Frolic distinguished themselves in several classes.

In addition to her other win, Hardy took a reserve championship in the junior to ride hunter pleasure 17-and-under class, as well as a second in the western pleasure junior owner to ride category.

Sydney Sinclair, aboard SS Cassera, took a second in the road hack open, while Genny Rae McGregor placed third in showmanship 14-17 years.



**FLIPPED OUT:** Young judo athletes watch as two members of the Salt Spring Judo Club practise their flips at the Fulford-Ganges Road dojo. The club, which meets Monday and

Wednesday nights, still has room for more members. Anyone interested should give Shaun Adams a call at 537-4942. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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By **TERRY MORTON**  
Driftwood Contributor

# Salt Spring squad up by one in hard-fought home battle

With two wins each, the Salt Spring Strikers U13 Boys soccer team's home opener against Bays United promised to be a tough match and from the opening whistle it proved to be every bit of it.

Both teams' defensive side was put on early notice that they would be called upon to shut down strong offences as each team immediately went on the attack with quick penetrating runs into each other's territory that finished with high percentage shots to the top of the goals.

At the five-minute mark it was Salt Spring on the board first with a Geoff Cronin sprint up the left side and a perfect pass to the feet of striker Liam Johnson. His shot across the six-yard box was finished by midfielder Kirby Garside streaking in to cover the far post.

Midfielders Rusty Fedberg, Alex Hannah, Bob Byron and Gordon Havelaar battled it out for over 10

minutes with no team gaining superiority until midfielder Charlie Stimpson, defending the sideline, recovered a Bays pass and sent a booming high shot from beyond the corner of the 18-yard box to the outstretched fingertips of the Bays keeper. The ball and the keeper both fell to the ground in the six-yard box with the ball creeping its way towards the goal line, chased by a crawling keeper. The ball barely won and Salt Spring was up by two.

The game went back and forth with defenders Travis Bantel, Marshall Baxter and Eland Bronstein closing down the opponents until the 25-minute mark when Oak Bay split the defence with a leading pass into the open. It was

picked off by the alert keeper Jordan Borth, just outside the lightly identified 18-yard box. The following direct kick sailed over the leaping Borth into the top corner of the net.

The Strikers were quick to rebound two minutes later with a cross from Stimpson behind the Bays defence to the sure feet of Byron and Salt Spring was again up by two.

With Oak Bay pressing and minutes to go before the half, Garside stole the ball at the half line and it was a foot race to the far goal. Garside beat back a challenge by a sprinting defender and sent a blast to the back of the Bays net. Salt Spring was up by three but the game was far from over.

The Bays took to the second half with determination, but the defence held and Salt Spring's sweeper D.J. Lake shut down any ground ball that slipped past. Fifteen minutes into the second half, with balls ringing off both teams' cross bars, an Oak Bay striker sent a high shot over the heads of the defence and into the top of the Strikers net. Five minutes later they repeated the effort. Salt Spring was up one and the fans in the packed bleachers were on the edge of their seats.

At the 25-minute mark, deep in our half, Havelaar picked off a Bays pass and cleared it wide to Stimpson, who then took off down the sideline. He beat a midfielder and a defender and sent his own

high blast over the head of the Bays keeper.

Salt Spring was up by two but there was little comfort in the lead. With five minutes to go, Oak Bay had a corner kick. They packed the box and crowded the keeper. The shot sailed high and Borth had to fight his way to the near post just in time to punch the ball beyond the goal line. The second kick sailed high to the far post, but this time, with the tightly packed box, Borth could not reach the ball and it fell to the foot of an Oak Bay striker. Salt Spring was up by one.

The remaining minutes were played full out. Salt Spring mounted counterattacks with passes to and runs by the lone striker Steven Murcheson and wore down the clock to finish with a 5-4 win against a team Salt Spring will battle to the end of the season.

Next week's home game is against the Sooke Warriors.

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- Peter Forsberg ..... COL

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- Teemu Selanne ..... S.J
- Jason Allison ..... BOS
- Alexei Kovalev ..... PIT
- Paul Kariya ..... ANA
- Pavel Bure ..... FLO
- Doug Weight ..... STL

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- Martin Straka ..... PIT
- Eric Lindros ..... NYR
- Petr Sykora ..... N.J
- Mats Sundin ..... TOR
- Bill Guerin ..... BOS

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- Brett Hull ..... DET
- Martin Lapointe ..... BOS
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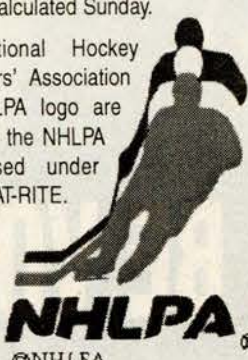
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2	2	CBC	Hockey NHL Ottawa Senators vs Toronto Maple Leafs					Canada Now	Simpsons	Edgemnt	To Be Announced	The National/Mag.	National	Movie				
5	16	KING	3:30 National Lam.	Movies	3 Strikes	Brian Hooks.	Girlfight (2000)	Michelle Rodriguez.	House on Haunted Hill	A Map of the World								
6	7	CH	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Lost	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Jay Leno					
7	14	CTVBC	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Lost	Dharma	3 Sisters	WillGrace	Schwartz	SprtPage	CH News			
8	8	GBLBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News	News	Friends	Line?	The West Wing	The Amazing Race	Law & Order	News	News					
9	9	KCTS	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	BobMarg	70'sShow	70'sShow	Simpsons	Undeclar.	20/20					
10	23	SRC	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Skelton	Lighthouses	Electric Money	RedDwarf	News					
11	5	KNOW	Tic et Tac	Zack	..tato	Parleurs	Ce soir en C.-B.	Virginie	Charlotte	Chorale des intré...	Omertà, le derniers	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir en C.-B.					
12	13	CKVU	Wishbone	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	MoneyBl.	Harrow.	Rider	Fishing	Oceans: Quest	Season of the Child	Season of the Child	Ignatieff	Pacific			
13	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	BlindDate	5thWheel	Relic Hunter	Twin Sisters (1992)	Stephanie Kramer.	Spin City	News					
14	19	BRAVO	Videos	Spring	The Young Magician	Rusty Jedwab.	Spoken Art	NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Cross My Heart	Maurice Benichou.							
15	35	CMT	Terri Clark: Real	CMT Prime	Top 12 Choice	Terri Clark: Real	CMT Prime	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours								
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science	Sea Power	Junkyard Wars	Monster Machines	Sea Power	Junkyard Wars	Monster Machines	Forensic Science								
17	32	CNN	News	Crossfire	W. Blitzler	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Greenfld	SportsT.	\$\$line	SportsT.	\$\$line					
18	19	FAM	Buzz	PeppAnn	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jersey	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?	Hounded	Ed Begley, Jr.	Bad News	Bears in Breaki..		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential								
21	15	TSN	Baseball MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles					Sportscentre	Billiards WPBA	Squash Canadian	..Hockey							
22	19	SNP	Golf Dest.	HorseD.	Preps	LastWord	GottaSee	SportCt.	GolfRep.	Racing	Rugby Scotland vs Ireland	Sports Central	Sports Central					
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Sabrina	Homelmp	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Special Unit 2 (SP)	NewsRad	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City		
24	12	KVOS	Moesha	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	CrdShark	Elimidate	Rendez...	St.Smarts	Ch. Heart	Homelmp	Seinfeld	JustShoot	HotTicket	JustShoot	S. Susan	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	FullH'se	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	Simpsons	Undeclar.	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin						
27	11	KIRO	J.Judy	J.Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	The Amazing Race	Wolf Lake	News	Letterm'n				
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife,Kids	Acc.Jim	D.Carey	Line?	20/20	News	Nightline			
29		VISION	Cosby	S. Wine	Cape Fear (1962)	Gregory Peck.	I Am Home	The Return	Cape Fear (1962)	Gregory Peck.	100 Huntley Street							

# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, OCT 3**
- 7:00 PM  
**3** ★★★★★ **Girlfight (2000, Drama)** A girl trains as a boxer and achieves success, blazing new trails for female boxers. *Michelle Rodriguez, Jamie Tirelli (2h)*
- 9:00 PM  
**3** ★★★★★ **House on Haunted Hill (1999, Horror)** A mogul offers a million dollars to whoever can survive a night in a haunted sanitarium. *Geoffrey Rush, Famke Janssen (1h30)*
- 13** (13) ★ **Twin Sisters (1992, Thriller)** Woman is thrown into frightening world of murder and sex when her twin sister disappears. *Stephanie Kramer, Susan Almgren (2h)*
- 19** **Hounded (2001, Comedy)** A boy must safely return the dog he accidentally dognapped or face military school. *Ed Begley, Jr., Tahj Mohry (1h30)*
- 29** ★★ **Cape Fear (1962, Thriller)** An ex-con terrorizes the family of the prosecutor who put him behind bars. *Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum (2h)*
- 10:00 PM  
**14** ★★★ **Cross My Heart (1991, Comedy)** A group of children hide the death of a parent in order to keep her children together. *Maurice Benichou, Wilfrid Blin (2h)*
- 10:30 PM  
**3** **A Map of the World (1999, Drama)** A rural teacher's life is turned upside down when she is accused of abusing a child. *Sigourney Weaver, Julianne Moore (2h30)*
- 19** ★★ **The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training (1977, Comedy)** Bears take off for Houston Astrodome to play an inning game against Toros. *William Devane, Clifton James (1h30)*
- 11:30 PM  
**2** (2) ★★★★★ **The Tango Lesson (1997, Drama)** A British director falls for a tango dancer and is swept up in the dance. *Sally Potter, Pablo Veron (2h)*
- THURSDAY, OCT 4**
- 6:00 PM  
**14** **A Thousand Acres (1997, Drama)** When three sisters are given land by their father, dark secrets are brought up. *Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange (2h)*
- 20** (31) **Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown (1990, Mystery)** Columbo must outwit a dentist who has framed his wife for murder. *Peter Falk, James Read (2h)*
- 7:00 PM  
**3** **Wrong Number (2001, Thriller)** Greed results in murder in the tumultuous world of internet stocks. *Brigitte Bako, Eric Roberts (2h)*
- 8:00 PM  
**24** (12) ★★ **Aliens (1986, Action)** A tough woman battles a hive of huge, horrible aliens at a terraforming colony. *Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn (2h30)*
- 9:00 PM  
**3** **Noriega: God's Favorite (2000, Biography)** A unique look at the final days of Manuel Noriega's empire. *Bob Hoskins, Richard Masur (2h)*
- 13** (13) ★★ **The Waterboy (1998, Comedy)** A waterboy becomes a football sensation when a coach discovers his talent. *Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates (2h)*
- 19** ★★ **Caddyshack II (1988, Comedy)** A millionaire's daughter wants to be accepted by the snooty crowd at a country club. *Jackie Mason, Dyan Cannon (1h35)*
- 10:00 PM  
**14** ★★★★★ **Blackboard Jungle (1955, Drama)** An ex-G.I. takes on a teaching job and finds a jungle of hostile teenagers. *Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (2h)*
- 20** (31) **Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown (1990, Mystery)** Columbo must outwit a dentist who has framed his wife for murder. *Peter Falk, James Read (2h)*
- 10:35 PM  
**19** ★ **Any Which Way You Can (1978, Comedy)** A man thinks about heading back to the ring for one last bare-knuckle fight. *Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke (1h55)*

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2	2	CBC	Get Set For Life					M Football Saskatchewan vs Montreal For Life	This Hour	R.Green	M Football/Avonlea	Gardener	Neighbors	Various	Emmerd.			
3		MC	Various Movies					Various Movies	Various Movies									
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show			M. Stewart Living	Ananda Lewis Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Iyanla						
6	7	CH	Mechanic/Carebear	Various	Travel	The Price is Right	Ananda Lewis Show	News	B. Health	Ins.Ent.	J.Judy	Squares	Sally Jessy Raphael					
7	14	CTVBC	7:00 Canada AM					The View	Vicki Gabereau	House	B & B	M Thanks. Parade/E.R.	General Hospital	Frasier	D.Carey			
8	8	GBLBC	8:00 News					Worldvision	Bynon	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless					
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Zoboo...	Bet. Lions	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express					C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	Parleurs	..midi	Parleurs	Liza	Lois et Clark	Variées	Tweenies		
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo...	BlueClue	Various	ToyCast.	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Origin Art	Various	Maury Povich Show	First Wave	The Lost World	Various Movies	Various	Various	Various	F Mowat	Various	Book TV	Star TV	
14	19	BRAVO	Various	Various	45News	The New Avengers	Various Movies											
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home														
16	38	TLC	Wedding	Wedding	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Trauma ER/ Treasures		
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNN Tod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today												
19	19	FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	45OutBox	10Dcktale	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	W.Pooh	50OutBox	15Dcktale	35Houndz
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NewsRad	Law & Order	Various	Various	L.A. Law	Various Movies	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NewsRad					
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	OffRecrd	Workout	Various	Various	Motorcyc.	Various	Various	M X Games	OffRecrd	Sprtscent					
22	19	SNP	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Various	Various	Various	Various	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	CrossO.	CrossO.	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Ricki Lake	Sabrina	Buzz				
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Scoby	Various	Various	The People's Court	Diagnosis Murder	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Ricki Lake	Montel Williams	Ricki Lake					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	The Other Half	Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show	Various	MagicBus	Various	Transfrm	PRangers	Digmon					
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today													
27	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						
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Religion	Youngren	Robison	100 Huntley Street	Q.Study	Wond.Yr	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea			

# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details for Thursday Evening October 4. Includes programs like 'The National/Mag.', 'Boogie Boy', 'Les Complices de Central Park', etc.

True North Satellites advertisement. Features a man in a uniform, a satellite dish, and promotional text: 'THE NEW MODEL 3100! \$99.00 18" or 24" Dish'. Includes contact info: 538-1705 • 537-6055 (cell).

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Driftwood advertisement for 'Survivor: Salt Spring Island'. Features a group of people in a boat and text: 'SALT SPRING'S OWN SURVIVOR MEET THEM IN NEXT WEEK'S DRIFTWOOD'.

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (8:00-3:30), and program details for Saturday Daytime October 6. Includes programs like 'The Golden Child', 'The Bone Collector', 'The Golden Child', etc.

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11:00 PM
3 Boogie Boy (1997, Action) An ex-convict just released from prison vows to start a new life and is put to the test. Mark Dacascos, Emily Lloyd (2h)

11:55 PM
10 23 Les Complices de Central Park (1996, Comédie) Un vieillard entraîne un vieux concierge au tempérament paisible dans ses croisades. Walter Matthau, Ossie Davis (2h45)

FRIDAY, OCT 5
6:00 PM
3 Remember the Titans (2000, True) The story of a newly appointed African-American football coach and his high school team. Denzel Washington, Will Patton (2h)

14 ★★ The Package (1989, Thriller) An Army sergeant searching for escaped prisoners uncovers a plot to start WWII. Gene Hackman, Tommy Lee Jones (1h45)

8:00 PM
3 ★★★★★ Almost Famous (2000, Drama) A high school boy is given the chance to write a story about an up-and-coming rock band. Billy Crudup, Kate Hudson (2h)

23 (17) ★★ The Specialist (1994, Action) A woman hires a former CIA bomb specialist to revenge her murdered family. Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone (2h)

23 (12) ★★★★★ The Man with Two Brains (1983, Comedy) A man sets out to find the perfect body for the lovable brain living in his fishbowl. Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner (2h)

9:00 PM
13 (13) ★★ The Faculty (1998, Sci-Fi) A group of students ward off an evil alien parasite that is infecting the entire school. Jordana Brewster, Elijah Wood (2h)

19 ★★★★★ Batman (1989, Action) The Caped Crusader, Batman, is pitted against his long-time nemesis the Joker. Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson (2h5)

9:45 PM
14 ★★ Flesh Gordon (1974, Comedy) A superhero tries to save Earth from the evil Emperor Wang's sex ray and more. Suzanne Fields, John Hoyt (1h45)

11:05 PM
19 ★★★★★ House Calls (1978, Comedy) A widowed doctor tries to woo a woman recuperating from a jaw operation. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson (1h40)

11:30 PM
2 (2) ★★★★★ The Killers (1946, Crime Story) An insurance inspector investigates the murder of an aging boxer. Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster (2h)

14 ★★ Flesh (1968, Comedy) The tale of a bisexual hustler raising money to help a friend. Joe Dallesandro, Candy Darling (1h45)

3 Club Wild Side II (1h30)
SATURDAY, OCT 6
6:00 PM

20 (31) ★★★★★ Columbo: Columbo Goes to the Guillotine (1989, Mystery) Columbo investigates the death of a magician, and discovers a tie to a psychic. Peter Falk, Anthony Andrews (2h)

7:00 PM
3 Rugrats In Paris: The Movie (2000, Animated) Chuckie searches for a suitable mother when he and his friends go to Paris. Voices of Christine Cavanaugh, Michael Bell (1h30)

8:00 PM
13 (13) ★★★★★ Face Off (1997, Action) A member of an FBI antiterrorist team "borrows" the face of his enemy to go undercover. John Travolta, Nicolas Cage (3h)

23 (17) ★★ The Golden Child (1986, Comedy) A man attempts to rescue a kidnapped Asian child with magic powers from an evil cult. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance (2h)

24 (12) ★★★★★ The Abyss (1989, Sci-Fi) A group of divers discover a mysterious force living in the deep of the ocean. Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (3h)

23 (4) ★★★★★ Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama) A genius is blocked from realizing his potential because of the problems in his past. Matt Damon, Ben Affleck (3h)

8:30 PM
3 ★★ The Bone Collector (1999, Thriller) A detective helps a rookie cop find a serial killer who collects bones from his victims. Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie (2h)

9:00 PM
19 The Borrowers (1998, Comedy) A young boy befriends a group of miniature people he finds living in his home. John Goodman, Jim Broadbent (1h25)

9:15 PM
14 ★★ The Van (1997, Comedy) Two friends try to make a living by operating a hamburger business out of a van. Colm Meaney, Donal O'Kelly (1h45)

10:00 PM
20 (31) ★★★★★ Columbo: Columbo Goes to the Guillotine (1989, Mystery) Columbo investigates the death of a magician, and discovers a tie to a psychic. Peter Falk, Anthony Andrews (2h)

10:25 PM
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)

10:30 PM
3 The Contender (2000, Drama) Secrets from a woman's past come to light as she runs for vice president. Gary Oldman, Joan Allen (2h30)

11:00 PM
14 ★★ Jack the Bear (1993, Drama) An alcoholic father is trying to raise his two young sons following the death of his wife. Danny Devito, Robert J.



# A passion for tango played out on stage

By KELLY WATERS  
Driftwood Staff

The spectacle of Por el Amor del Tango's production of Tango! last Friday began even before the curtain rose.

Fans of the Argentinean dance arrived at ArtSpring wearing their best tango fashions: women wore gorgeous satin, tafetta and velvet dresses with heels while their male counterparts wore sharp, dressy suits. Audience members' passion for the dance was evident in the excitement they expressed about the show and in the flirtatious way they spoke with one another.

Tango!'s program promised: "Experience the Argentine tango and its many expressions." Some versions of the sensual dance took place in the house before the show even started.

Tango! told the story of a woman's journey from Salt Spring Island to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Along the way, the audience saw the dancer (played by Margie Korrison) attend her usual dance practice with Por el Amor del Tango — the group Korrison founded in 1998 — and watched as she immersed herself in the culture of Buenos Aires and then prepared for her return home.

The show was presented and performed by the members of Salt Spring's tango community and was an opportunity for the group to share — and show off — their passion for this dance.

The first half of the evening focussed on establishing the story's plot. Salt Spring's unique character was described in an



**DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA:** Members of Salt Spring's tango community perform in Tango! at ArtSpring Friday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

introduction, presented in a voice-over. Parallels between the island's infamous "feelings and deep emotions" and the South American dance were noted.

After the "Salt Spring Practica" piece, the nature of Buenos Aires was established through voice-over, a slide show and the set. At this point the ArtSpring stage was transformed into a small dance club in a busy city.

The mood was further set by Arvid Chalmers' impassioned rendition (in Spanish) of a poem which had been printed in the program. "... Yo soy el Tango Argentino/Donde gusto y cuando quiera/Carajo!! I am the Argentine Tango/Where and when you like it/Damn it!"

While the dancing was great, the group's inexperience with script-writing and acting was evident. Too much of the plot was driven home in speeches and voice-overs rather than shown through dance;

this detracted from the passion Por el Amor del Tango was trying to share and cultivate with the audience.

Musicians Alvaro Sanchez (vocals and guitar) and Vladimir Konik (flute) added greatly to the feel of the overall tango culture, but too much time was spent on their entrances and exits.

The first half of the program ended with a couple dancing the tango behind a screen. Lit from behind, their shadows told the story of sensuality, intimacy, elegance. This, more than anything else presented thus far, gave the audience a taste of tango's essence.

The second half of the evening was less about plot and more about showcasing tango dance itself. In group pieces and duets, the dance was presented and re-invented creatively. Highlights include La Yumba, in which Kirra Korrison and Chris Haigh proved to be

excellent dancers; the Contemporary piece, in which the tango was less about passionate romance and more about impassioned politics, and La Cumparsita, in which Margie Korrison danced with Tango (played by James Squier).

One dance, featuring Karen Shklanka and Victor Muniak, showed tango in real life. In this vignette, Muniak bumped into Shklanka as she walked down the street.

After throwing her book to the ground and letting down her hair, Shklanka flirted with Muniak and they danced the tango together.

This scene was among the most sensual and corresponded with what was going on in the audience before the show.

The passion of the tango is not just something to put on as an act during the dance, it is something people can experience any time, any place. As the program pointed out, "Where you feel it... There it is!"

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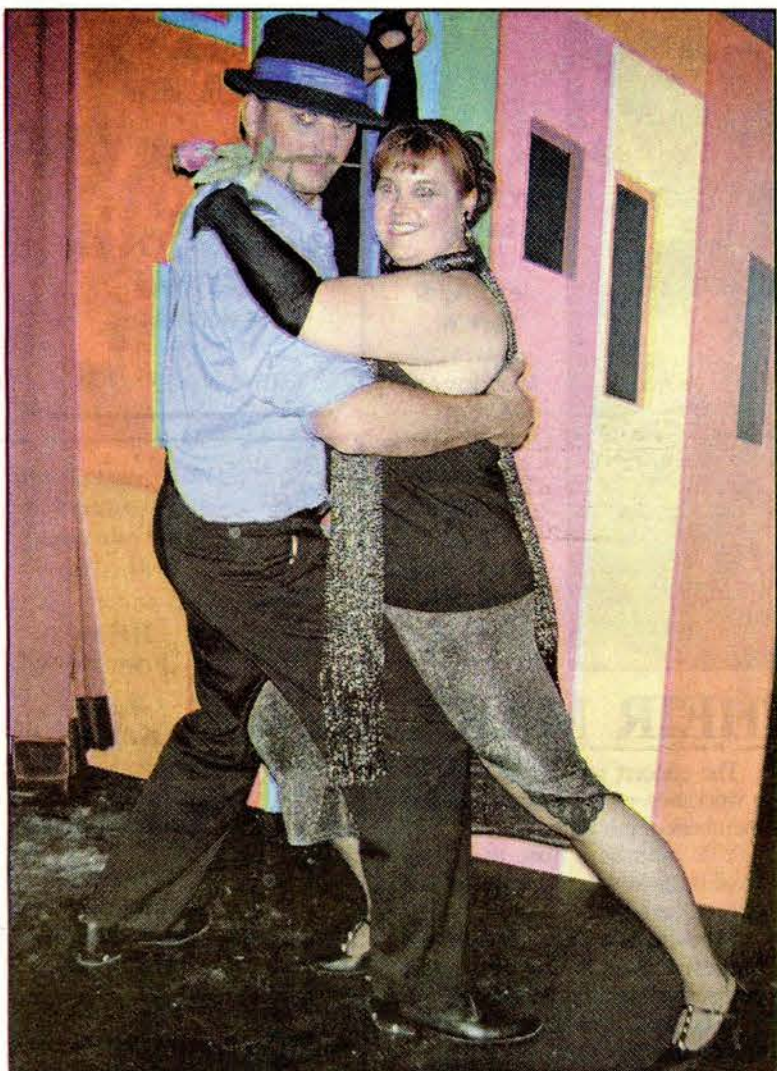
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**SALT SPRING TANGO:** Seen at Tango! at ArtSpring Friday night were, above, Arnie and Julia Hengstler, and below, Chris Haigh with Beatrix Satzinger.



## Shakespeare at Graffiti workshop

Actors taking a November workshop will leave the two-day event with a better understanding of Shakespeare's characters.

Presented by Graffiti Theatre and led by Colleen Winton, the workshop runs November 10-11, but registration should take place soon.

"The weekend promises to be a lively and informative two days, providing actors with tools for

interpreting the meaning and emotion in Shakespeare's characters," states Graffiti press material. "Scene work and monologues will be included with a focus on exploration rather than performance."

Winton has worked for 20 years as an actor, singer, dancer, director, choreographer and teacher.

She has studied with Shakespearean scholar Neil

Freeman and has developed her own program for teaching and producing Shakespeare in the classroom.

Graffiti is subsidizing the cost of the workshop, which is \$50 for adults and \$25 for a selected number of high school drama students.

Information and registration can be obtained through Yvonne Adalian at 653-0033.

## 'Unique' refugee exhibit in Vancouver

Gulf Islanders interested in the plight of an estimated 39 million people worldwide living in refugee camps might want to travel to Vancouver later this month for a unique exhibit.

A Refugee Camp in the City is a travelling exhibit which will be set up at Vanier Park in Vancouver, October 25-29.

Created in 1996 by Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières, the exhibit is an outdoor reconstruction of a refugee camp. Experienced volunteers guide visitors through the exhibit, explaining the basic elements of survival for refugees or displaced people.

"It can be difficult to imagine

what the lives of displaced persons are like," notes exhibit press material — "... how the very things most of us take for granted — clean drinking water, shelter and adequate food supply — can disappear with the blink of an eye."

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# YJP



**YJP:** The band is (from left): Addi Perkins, Garrett Macdonnell, Simon Millerd, Edward Perkins, Devon Banman and Ben Sanchez.

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## YOUNG MUSICIANS MAKE THEIR MARK

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

A hip young jazz combo rehearses in free-flowing grooves of musical synergy. Dizzying shifts in rhythm and tempo leave the group unfazed. Each of the six players focus, listen and contribute in a trance-like fusion of inter-connected talent.

These artists comprise the Young Jazz Players (YJP).

Solos are exchanged like passes on a soccer field and the instruments each fade out until only the bass is still playing.

"How do we end it?" calls bassist Ben Sanchez.

The tune cycles up again as saxophonists Addi Perkins and Garrett Macdonnell bounce low, menacing notes off drum rhythms by Devon Banman.

Edward Perkins lifts the edges of the tune with skittering guitar pickings and Simon Millerd kicks in an afterburner of trumpet screeches to generate a high-voltage finale.

"It's good at that speed," concludes Millerd.

The musicians professionally deliberate over the various merits of their variation to the jazz fusion piece.

Suddenly the scene transforms into a group of young teenagers goofing around.

Most of the YJP members just began high school this fall. They poke fun and punch each other in the legs, and joke about their instruments.

"We're a bunch of normal kids," said Ed Perkins.

"Lots of us play soccer," Addi Perkins said.

"I mountain bike and do lots of stuff," said Macdonnell.

"I sit around and watch TV," quipped Sanchez.

YJP has been playing together for two years.

They note that Banman joined last year after their previous drummer found that "music wasn't his first priority."

"Devon joined later, kind of like the Beatles," said Ed Perkins.

"He's our Ringo."

This Salt Spring invasion sensation has been receiving some "coaching" from Monik Nordine over the last nine months.

"We were just screwing around until she came along," said Ed Perkins.

"We didn't even know any swing," added Macdonnell.

"We're all like a team; kind of like a family in a way," Ed Perkins said.

"I'm the grandpa," laughed Millerd.

They joked about performing at Moby's Marine Pub like they did on Sunday night.

"We have to come through the laundry entrance and run through the bar. As soon as we're on stage we're legal," said Ed Perkins.

The band members are all Grade 9 students (except Ed Perkins who is a year older) at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Last June the band recorded their first CD, Shark Attack, while most of the members were still attending the middle school where they started playing together under teacher Bruce Creswick.

The CD was produced with help from Paul Brosseau, who brought his studio equipment to the school to record YJP.

"We recorded these six songs because we knew them," joked Sanchez.

"These are our favourites," corrected Ed Perkins. "They demonstrate the different styles we play."

The title Shark Attack comes from a nickname for the song, In a Silent Way, written by Joseph Zawinul of Weather Report.

"But we've played it more in the jazz-funk style of Miles Davis," noted Ed Perkins.

The elder Perkins brother, who designed the album cover, also composed Ed's Blues at the last minute for the recording.

"I made up a simple 12-bar blues riff on the recording day and the rest was all improvised," he said.

Shark Attack also includes St. Thomas by Sonny Rollins, described as "a full-on Latin drumming experience," Cantaloupe by Herbie Hancock, Son for My Father by Horace Silver and Jor Du by Duke Jordan.

A brief discussion between band members over the authorship of Jor Du revealed their extensive knowledge of jazz.

"Sure Clifford Brown made it famous but Jor Du was written by Duke Jordan," said Ed Perkins.

"We all listen to a lot of jazz," he said.

The players acknowledge that they've elevated their families' appreciation for the genre.

"We schooled them," Millerd said.

While these musicians meet once a week for regular band rehearsals, they also attend workshops, jazz camps, music colleges and all take private lessons.

The jazz disciples will be sharing their knowledge in an up-coming CD release concert with west coast jazz icons Brad Turner and Mike Herriott at ArtSpring on October 14. (See related story.)

## YJP CD at release concert, workshop

The Young Jazz Players (YJP) band is hosting a jazz concert and workshop at ArtSpring to release their new CD Shark Attack.

And the teenage musicians are pretty thrilled about the headline talent they've brought in to perform for the community on Sunday, October 14.

YJP will open for a jazz quintet featuring Brad Turner and Mike Herriott.

Following the concert, the musicians will join YJP in a master level jazz improvisation workshop.

"We've been looking forward to

this for a year," said guitarist Edward Perkins.

He said Turner and Herriott are two of western Canada's most renowned jazz instrumentalists.

Turner, who plays piano, trumpet and drums, has won a Juno award and accolades for his trumpet playing and jazz compositions.

Classical and jazz musician Herriott plays trumpet, trombone and bass.

The two artists have shared the stage with some of the biggest names in the international jazz scene.

A jazz workshop will follow the afternoon concert. YJP, Herriott and Turner can accommodate up to five more musicians in the class.

Interested parties are asked to bring their instruments.

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

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3	3	MC	Movie	The Original Kings of Comedy				The Big Tease		Mystery Men (1999)	Hank Azaria.	Addams Family Reunion	Gun Shy				
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14	14	BRAVO	Billy Rose's Jumbo	Jimmy Durante.			15 The Greatest Show on Earth (1952)	James Stewart.		Variety	Awf.Truth	Bravo! Bio					
15	35	CMT	4:00 Cross Canada Countdown							Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Cross Canada Countdown			
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trading Spaces	The Human Sexes	The Operation	Most Wanted	Trauma - In the ER	Police Force	Monster Machines						
17	32	CNN	Evans	Sources	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer	World Report	World Report	Showbiz	WrdBeat	CNNSun.	dotCOM	CNN Sunday					
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6:00 PM  
14 \*\*\* Grease (1978, Musical) A leather-jacketed boy and a goody two-shoes girl fall in and out of love in the 1950s. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John (2h)  
7:00 PM  
11 (5) \*\*\*\* Anna and the King of Siam (1946, Drama) A British schoolteacher is hired by a king to give his kids a proper education. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison (2h)  
23 (4) \*\*\*\* Dr. Dolittle (1998, Comedy) When a man's ability to talk to animals is unleashed, his colleagues think he's gone mad. Eddie Murphy, Oliver Platt (2h)  
3 Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Male nurse Greg Focker meets his girlfriend's parents before proposing. Ben Stiller, Robert Deniro (2h)  
7:30 PM  
25 (34) \*\* There's Something About Mary (1998, Comedy) A private eye falls for the good-looking woman he has been hired to find. Ben Stiller, Cameron Diaz (2h30)  
8:00 PM  
14 \*\*\*\* Dirty Dancing (1987, Dance) While on vacation, a girl discovers love and romance with the local dance instructor. Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey (2h)  
23 (17) \*\*\* Awakenings (1990, Drama) An experimental drug inspires the awakening of a number of catatonic patients. Robin Williams, Robert deNiro (2h30)  
24 (12) Mace (1988, Crime Story) A cop finds a link between the deaths of dancers and the activities of KGB agents. Ed Marinaro, Darrell Larson (2h)  
9:00 PM  
13 (13) Starship Troopers (1997, Action) A group of friends join the mobile infantry to battle giant alien bugs in space. Denise Richards, Casper Van Dien (2h)  
19 \*\*\* James and the Giant Peach (1995, Animated) Follows the adventures of lonely nine-year-old James and his 20-foot peach. Paul Terry, Susan Sarandon (1h25)  
20 (31) \*\*\* The Great Santini (1979, Drama) A marine pilot alienates his family through his harsh discipline. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner (2h30)  
10:00 PM  
14 \*\*\* Beat Street (1984, Musical) Story of a D.J. in showbiz focusing on break-dancing in the mid '80's. Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis (2h)  
10:25 PM  
19 \*\*\* Green Card (1990, Comedy) French man marries an American woman in order to obtain a green card. Andie MacDowell, Gerard Depardieu (1h35)  
11:00 PM  
3 Me, Myself and Irene (2000, Comedy) A police officer's split personalities battle for a woman in trouble with the law. Jim Carrey, Chris Cooper (2h)  
**MONDAY, OCT 8**  
7:00 PM  
3 Crime and Punishment in Suburbia (2000, Drama) A teen decides to take revenge for her stepfather's abuse. Monica Keena, Ellen Barkin (2h)  
8:00 PM  
2 (2) Harry's Case (Mystery) A down-and-out private investigator is drawn into the search for a missing woman. Brian Markinson, Adam Beach (2h)  
24 (12) \* She's Back (1989, Comedy) A man is nagged by the ghost of his murdered wife to kill those who killed her. Carrie Fisher, Robert Joy (2h)  
9:00 PM  
3 Shaft (2000, Action) A detective must track down the only eyewitness who can put away all his enemies. Samuel L. Jackson, Vanessa Williams (2h)  
19 \*\*\* Betsy's Wedding (1990, Comedy) The parents of a couple try to outdo each other while arranging the wedding. Molly Ringwald, Joe Pesci (1h35)  
10:00 PM  
14 Basquiat (1996, Drama) The meteoric rise and fall of graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. Jeffery Wright, David Bowie (2h)  
10:35 PM  
19 \*\*\* Westworld (1973, Western) Two vacationers in the future are pursued by service robots. Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin (1h30)  
11:00 PM  
3 The Replacements (2000, Comedy) Replacements are brought in to substitute for a team of striking football players. Gene Hackman, Keanu Reeves (2h15)  
**TUESDAY, OCT 9**  
9:00 PM  
19 \*\*\* Around the World in 80 Days (1956, Comedy/Drama) A gentleman makes a wager that he can travel around the world in eighty days. David Niven, Shirley MacLaine (3h)  
9:30 PM  
3 \*\* Rules of Engagement (2000, Drama) A Marine turns to a war buddy to defend him against court martial and political cover-up. Tommy Lee Jones, Samuel L. Jackson (2h30)  
10:00 PM  
14 \*\* Lady Sings the Blues (1972, Biography) The life of the late jazz singer, Billie Holiday; her youth and drug addiction. Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams. (2h30)

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Salt Spring goes international on Saturday night when Brad Prevedoros and Firedance ignite Mahon Hall with an upbeat neo-flamenco fuel.

Prevedoros, the well-known Galiano Island guitarist with nine internationally distributed recordings to his name, has teamed with a group of dynamite musicians to create a rhythm-filled, Latin-rooted sound that dips with ease into jazz, blues, tango and Celtic idioms.

The group mainly plays "nouveau flamenco" along the lines of Jesse Cook, says Prevedoros, but their music has "more of a Mediterranean feel to it."

In Motion is the group's new CD that was released at a packed-house Galiano show last month.

As the In Motion title implies,

# Latin sound will set hall hopping

audience members at Mahon Hall will be hard-pressed to stay still during the show, which begins at 8 p.m. and will accommodate both sit-down listeners and unstoppable dancers.

Prevedoros explains that the creation of Firedance was spurred by public demand for more of the music on his 1994 CD also called Firedance.

Usually a solo artist, Prevedoros was backed up by mandolin, percussion and bass on that CD.

After that, "People kept calling and saying, 'can you come and play here?'"

The Firedance track was also chosen for a millennium collec-

tor's edition CD called Go West — a Vital Collection of Western Canadian Music.

Firedance percussionist Laurent Boucher, who now lives on Salt Spring, and Victoria bass player Paul Wilkinson-Teel had played with Prevedoros in the past, and a few years ago they were joined by accordionist Nicki Gurr.

She's a Mayne Island resident and classically trained accordionist who has performed in the Victoria and Vancouver area for the past decade. She also owns a successful clothing designing company called Itzyu Designs.

Wilkinson-Teel has played and toured throughout North America

and Japan with a number of groups. Boucher, most notably of the band Sunyata, may be Salt Spring's most sought-after and innovative percussionist.

Prevedoros' guitar-playing skill has been widely acclaimed, but he's had few opportunities to perform on Salt Spring due to unsuitable ferry sailing times.

(Having lived on Galiano for 25 years, he remembers the old days when the schedule did permit easier inter-island travel.)

With four band members on four different islands, getting together to rehearse isn't easy, either, but they don't do it "by speaker phone," jokes Prevedoros.

The musicians are so good, he adds, they almost don't need to practise together before a gig. He's often amazed at how fast they read the charts for his original compositions.

About two-thirds of Firedance's music is written by Prevedoros.

He said the group now aims to do about 30 shows a year.

Following a concert/dance in 100 Mile House, a reviewer wrote, "The sounds from Brad Prevedoros and Firedance had the audience wishing for more."

Of course they came back for an encore performance, but most of us could have listened all night!"

Tickets for the October 6 event are \$14 and on sale at Acoustic Planet and Island Star Video's main store.

**South End Toy Library**  
is back on a new day —  
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Salt Spring's non-profit equestrian groups are holding a  
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## music

### Wednesday, October 3, 2001

**Music and Munch** Featuring soprano Rosemary Delisle and accompanist Chris Kodaly, at All Saints, 12:10 p.m. followed by lunch for \$4.75.

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

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

### Friday, October 5, 2001

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

**Karaoke** In the Harbour House Hotel lounge.

### Saturday, October 6, 2001

**Zimbabwean Concert & Dance** With Nyenyedzi, a marimba, mbira dance ensemble. At Lions Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 advance at Acoustic Planet, \$12 at the door, kids under 12 free.

**Pianist Murray Anderson** At the Harbour House Bistro during 'jinner.

**Brad Prevedoros** Neo-flamenco, tango and sar... ues, jazz and Celtic stylings in the mix. At... non Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$14 at Acoustic Planet and Island Star Video's main store.

**The Wyrd Sisters** One of Canada's most inventive entertainment ensembles performs at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tickets \$16 through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

### Sunday, October 7, 2001

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

**Roy Hadley Quartet** Performs for Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.

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

### Monday, October 8, 2001

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

**Argentinian Tango** See Wednesday listings.

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

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

## cinema

**The Musketeer** — Tim Roth, Catherine Deneuve and Mena Suvari in action film based on Alexander Dumas' swordplay novel The Three Musketeers. Spectacular action scenes! Note that the cinema is closed for Thanksgiving on

Sunday, October 7.

## arts & crafts

**Geoffrey Levy** is exhibiting work at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.

**Rachel Vadeboncoeur** displays her unique style of glass art and collage photography for the month of October at Moby's.

**Christina Heinemann** presents new work titled Illusion or Reality? at Island Savings Credit Union.

**Landscapes, Seascapes and Figuratives** — last month for Nicola Wheston's art show at her studio and gallery, 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. **Diana Dean's** work can be viewed at The Bodyworks Collective in between client sessions from noon to 4 p.m. daily or by arrangement.

**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.

## galleries

**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.

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

## cable

**Salt Spring TV, Cable 12** continues its season with four programs on **Friday, October 5** 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.

**Salt Spring Island Currency** provides information about the creation of Salt Spring Dollars, along with interviews with community members who support the concept.

**Living on the Edge of Evolution** is an educational program that gives us a greater appreciation for the myriad of life forms that have evolved over the past 15 billion years.

**The Burgoyne Valley: An Ecological and Cultural Heritage** is a unique look at the natural beauty and history of the valley. Produced by Peter Prince.

## activities

### Wednesday, October 3, 2001

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

**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.

**Dance Classes** Ballet, jazz & tap classes for children through adults with Sue Newman at Mahon Hall, 2:30-6 p.m. Info/registration: Sue, 537-5289.

**Book Study Group** Study of Religion and Exile. At SS United Church, upper hall, 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays until November 7.

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

### Thursday, October 4, 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.

**Soup's On!** Free warm meal offered at All Saints church every Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.

**Peace Discussion** How Can We Give Peace a Chance? A Community Justice Approach to the Problem of Terrorism — a discussion evening facilitated by David Gustavsen with local guests. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Irene, 537-5347; Maggie, 537-9804.

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

**Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** An open house is set for Central Hall, 7 p.m. New members welcome! Info: Angela, 653-9346.

**Dance Classes** Ballet, jazz & tap for children through adults taught by Sue Newman at Mahon Hall, 3-6 p.m. Info/registration: Sue, 537-5289.

**Bingo** At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. with early bird games at 6:30.

### Friday, October 5, 2001

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

**Peace Vigil** Gather for a weekly time of silent prayer and candle-lighting at SS United Church every Friday, 6-6:30 p.m.

**Capoeira Classes** Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Lions Hall on Fridays, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: Shai, 653-4258.

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

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

### Saturday, October 6, 2001

**Bingo** At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m., with early bird games at 6:30.

**Corinternet Cafe** Runs noon to 5 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).

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

**Capoeira Classes** Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Lions Hall on Saturdays, 2-4 p.m.

**Psychic Development Group** Meets Saturdays at the Bodyworks Collective, 4 p.m.

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

**Saturday Book Sale** At the Salt Spring Public Library every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Sunday, October 7, 2001

**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.

**Ride-a-thon** Sponsored by the Horse Council of B.C., SSI Pony Club and SSI Therapeutic Riding group. At the Farmers Institute, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ride or walk for pledges, hot lunch, sale of kindling, manure, horse stationery, books and videos. Participant ribbons and prizes for most pledges.

### Monday, October 8, 2001

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

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

**Thanksgiving Dinner** For community members who may be alone on Thanksgiving. At All Saints By-the-Sea, 5-7 p.m. Sponsored by Salt Spring's Christian churches.

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

### Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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

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

**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.

**Dance Classes** See Thursday listing.

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

**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.

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

**Zen Meditation** Introduction to Zen Practice, one-night event, led by Peter Levitt, 7-9:30 p.m. \$15 or donation. Call Peter at 537-9567 for location and other info.

**SS Historical Society** Mahon Hall's 100th year celebration is the subject, with guest speaker David Weatherell. At Central Hall, 2 p.m. All welcome.

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

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## meetings

### Wednesday, October 3, 2001

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

**SS Genealogy Group** Regular monthly meeting at Salt Spring Seniors, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, October 4, 2001

**Gulf Islands Families Together Society** AGM is at 152 McPhillips, 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Info: Louise, 653-9280.

### Friday, October 5, 2001

**SS Potters Guild** meets at 138 Carlin Avenue. Bring a favourite pottery piece, and let's talk pots. 8:30 a.m. New members welcome. Info: Karen, 537-2029.

### Tuesday, October 9, 2001

**SSI Golf and Country Club** Fall business meeting for all women playing members. At the club house, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

**Scott Point Waterworks District** Special general meeting to elect trustees for two vacant positions. At the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club pavilion, 7 p.m.

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

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# Churches serve up Thanksgiving feast

Food for everyone will grace the tables at All Saints church next Monday as Salt Spring's Christian community hosts its annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Each year the island's Christian churches join forces to prepare a free Thanksgiving meal for anyone who might be alone for the holiday or otherwise unable to prepare a tasty feast.

Servers will begin dishing up food — the turkey and trimmings are usually accompanied by a small salad bar — at 5 p.m. and plan to keep the plates moving until 7 p.m.

This year, in addition to offering a vegetarian dinner alternative, servers will also provide a vegan option.

The entire event will be accompanied by live music.

Last year more than 100 people took part in the community dinner.

There will be no reservation system this year, says Rick Hill, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly on Salt Spring. People can come whenever they like between 5 and 7 p.m. and hopefully there will be no waits for a seat.

# Well-loved flautist, guitarist on tap

As part of the celebrations and thanksgiving for over 90 years of an Anglican presence in Ganges, the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring is presenting a concert by two of its well-loved guest performers.

Flautist Ruth Cornish and classical guitarist Thomas Evdokimoff — also known as Kuroshio — will perform on Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Kuroshio has become firmly established in the hearts of regular Music and Munch supporters and the parish is delighted to welcome them to All Saints once more for an evening of masterful and compelling music.

The wonderful rapport between these two artists, combined with the subtlety of their playing, is particularly suited to the intimate environment and wonderful acoustics which All Saints provides.

Cornish studied flute at U.B.C. where she received her Bachelor of Music degree. She performs throughout B.C. and has also played with the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra. She runs a busy music studio where she teaches flute and piano.

Evdokimoff is a Vancouver-based freelance classical guitarist and music teacher. He holds an

M.A. from U.B.C. in music theory and is very involved in the Vancouver music scene.

Their program for next Saturday promises to bring to us their well-known skill of enchanting audiences. Selections will include Fernando Carulli's Nocturne for flute and guitar, the Sonata in A major, including the beautiful Alla Turca movement, as well as pieces for solo guitar and solo flute.

Tickets are \$10 and on sale at the All Saints church office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon — 537-2171 — and at et cetera.

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## workshops

### Saturday, October 6, 2001

**Yoga Workshop** Two-day beginners/Level 1 event with Lindsay Whalen. At The Barn on Reynolds Road, 10-1 and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Info/registration: Elsa, 653-4253.

**Zimbabwean Dance Class** With Charles Mzite, Lions Hall, 4-5:30 p.m. Info: Catharine, 537-4481.

### Sunday, October 7, 2001

**Yoga Workshop** See Oct. 6 listing.

**Orchard Bee Workshop** Learn all about care of exemplary pollinators, the blue orchard bees. At Fulford Hall, 9-noon. \$18. Info: Harry, 653-2007.

### Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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

**Flashes of Splashes** Expressive painting workshops every Tuesday with Christina Heinemann, 12:30-3 p.m. Info: 653-4764.

## families

### Wednesday, October 3, 2001

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

**Dance Classes** Ballet and tap for 10-13-year-olds with Sue Newman begin at Mahon Hall. Info/registration: Sue, 537-5289.

**Scouts** For boys or girls, meet on Wednesday nights. Info: Tom, 537-9318.

**Fernwood School PAC meeting** At the school, 3 p.m.

**Family Place Drop-in** Open from 9:30-noon. Info: 537-9176.

**Kindergym** Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, 9-11 a.m. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

**Fibre Arts** Easy weaving workshop for kids aged 6 and up runs at Fables Cottage, 3-4 p.m. Pre-register: 537-0028.

**Creative Movement Classes** For preschoolers, with Sue Newman begin at Mahon Hall, 2:30-3 p.m. Info/registration: Sue, 537-5289.

### Thursday, October 4, 2001

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

**Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing.

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

**Acting Fundamentals** Workshop at Fables Cottage for kids aged 6, 3-4 p.m. Registration, 537-0028.

**Kindercraft** For 3-6-year-olds. At Fables Cottage, 11 a.m. to noon.

### Friday, October 5, 2001

**South End Toy Library** Meets every third Friday at Beaver Point Hall, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Info: Janice, 653-4411.

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

**Kindergym** See Wednesday listings.

### Saturday, October 6, 2001

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

### Monday, October 8, 2001

**Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing.

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

### Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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

**Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing.

**Getting Through: A Discussion Series on Parenting Teens** Part of an eight-week series held at The Bodyworks Collective, 7-9 p.m. Topic is Good Talk: Effective Communicating, led by Christa Campsall. \$5. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

**Family Place Drop-in** Open from 9:30-noon. Info: 537-9176.

**SS Gymnastics Association** Open house and fall registration for all-new classes. Fulford Hall, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 538-0273.

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

**Finger Knitting** Fibre Arts workshop at Fables Cottage for kids aged 6, 3-4 p.m. Registration: 537-0028.

**Kindergym** Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, 9-11 a.m. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

## youth

### Thursday, October 4, 2001

**Youth Group** Meets at SS United Church, lower hall, 5-7 p.m., to make pizza supper from

scratch.

### Friday, October 5, 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.

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

**SS Gymnastics Association** Open house and fall registration for all-new classes. Fulford Hall, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 538-0273.

## seniors

### Wednesday, October 3, 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, October 4, 2001

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

### Friday, October 5, 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, October 8, 2001

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

### Wednesday, October 10, 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.

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### Wednesday, October 3, 2001

**Joy of Yoga** With Christine at Salt Spring Centre, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

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

**Breast Screening Mammography** Unit is on Salt Spring at the court house until October 10. Call 1-800-663-9203 for an appointment.

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

**Judo** See Monday listing.

**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.

**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.

**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.

### Thursday, October 4, 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.

**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.

**Mixed Levels Yoga** With Laura at Salt Spring Centre, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Body Ball Classes** BYOB and meet at All Saints with Betty-Lou Lake on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. \$6 drop-in or 6 classes for \$30.

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

### Friday, October 5, 2001

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

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

**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.

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

### Saturday, October 6, 2001

**Pattibha Jois Ashtanga Yoga** At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m. \$80 series, \$12 drop-in.

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

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

### Sunday, October 7, 2001

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

### Monday, October 8, 2001

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

### Tuesday, October 9, 2001

**Flexible Strength Classes** See Thursday listings.

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

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

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

### Wednesday, October 10, 2001

**Judo** See Monday listing.

**Joy of Yoga** With Christine at Salt Spring Centre, 10 a.m. to noon.

**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.

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

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

**Living Strong** Open house and presentation on hormone replacement therapy and exercising for longevity. Salt Spring Sailing Club, 7 p.m.

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# Last-minute Millerd solo one of Fraser/Hampton highlights

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Not many visiting musicians to ArtSpring get enthusiastic screams before they even play a note, but the first glimpse of Slide Hampton and the Hugh Fraser Quintet on stage Saturday caused a flurry of hoots and shrieks.

Then, like six magicians hurling sorcery from the ends of their fingers, they got down to business and didn't let up all night.

Neither did a boisterous and appreciative crowd which even gave the band a standing ovation after the first half.

Let loose as these musicians were, they blew the tops off trees, cracked open the sky with intense, thundering rhythm and caressed with radiant melodies.

The Hugh Fraser Quintet includes Fraser on trombone and piano; his longtime friend Cam Ryga on alto and soprano sax; Ross Taggart playing piano and tenor sax; stand-up bass player Ken Lister; and drumming sensation Dave Robbins.

There's always something electrifying about witnessing a "legendary" performer in front of you, and Hampton's lifetime of musicianship glowed through his stage presence and a distinctively full, rich trombone sound that both awed and soothed.

Fraser told us that he met Hampton in New York when he went to the Big Apple to play 20 years ago.

"He ended up playing better than I do," said Hampton.

"I don't know about that," retorted Fraser.

Some compositions Fraser wrote with Hampton in mind, and two from his Portraits series played Saturday reflect pianist/tenor sax player Ross Taggart and bass player Ken Lister.

**"... they blew the tops off trees, cracked open the skies . . ."**

Hampton is quoted on the back of the quintet's In The Mean Time CD as calling Fraser a "genius." I wouldn't waste any breath arguing with him.

Pure pleasure was also inhaled through Taggart's own meandering, image-full composition featuring Taggart on piano and Ryga on alto sax called The Man For Someone.

Amid a river-raft evening of thrills, a highlight for many was the eddy caused by 14-year-old trumpet player Simon Millerd per-

forming with the band on Fraser's trademark closer Thank You Very Much.

Millerd rose to the occasion, not seeming at all out of his league in a lengthy solo, and it was wonderful to see the warmth extended from Hampton and the others to the young musician.

How did that all come about?

The band found themselves short of music stands at the last minute, so event organizer Murray Hunter called Millerd's residence to see if they could borrow his music stand.

Millerd said that would be fine, as long as he could get Hampton's autograph.

Fraser, who had heard Millerd perform in a workshop series last year, said to Hampton, "You should hear this kid play."

Hampton replied, "Why don't we invite the boy to sit in?"

While that was an extraordinary happening, I bet each show is a fresh adventure for these guys.

The flow of camaraderie and admiration for each other's performances — sometimes they seemed as blown away by the solos as we were — just added to the pleasure.


Thanks to Hunter for bringing this show to the island. Only Vancouver, Victoria and Salt Spring were treated to this Hampton/Fraser collaboration.



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They slayed that audience with tantalizing harmonies, piercing lyrics and liberal shots of humour.

When they return to ArtSpring October 6, the all-female group will be ready to disperse a fresh round of songs from its new CD called Sin and Other Salvations.

The Winnipeg-based band has performed across the continent at folk festivals, music clubs and concert halls, and for TV, radio and film.

Their 1996 and '97 releases — Inside the Dreaming and Raw Voice — were both nominated for Juno awards.

This time out, group founders Nancy Reinhold and Kim Baryluk are joined by keyboardist and vocalist Kiva.

ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett has a special connection to this show, since his sister Jane is in the back-up band as its drummer.

"They were a smash," wrote Kerrville Folk Festival producer Rod Kennedy. "They're superb musicians and great writers. They go at it with a vengeance."

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# Musical trio enthralls audience at Pender hall

By **KAE CHARMAN**  
Penders Edition Staff

Impeccable harmonies, intricate rhythms and insightful arrangements make for incredible music.

The trio of Bonnie Ferguson, Brian Tate and Jane Leroux sang to a large group of ardent fans Saturday night at the Pender Community Hall, superbly accompanied by Tilden Webb on piano.

Brian Tate is well known in singing circles around this island. He's worked with the Pender Island Choir many times and has grown to love this community as a second home for him and wife Patricia.

Bonnie Ferguson literally glows when she sings. She has been performing in Vancouver restaurants and clubs for many years, most recently a regular Friday/Saturday gig at La Grec restaurant in Kitsilano. You know a singer loves their work when you see an enthusiastic smile on every word.

Jane Leroux's musical expression has been called "hauntingly

beautiful" and, indeed, her vocal variety blows away stereotypical descriptions.

This is one serious singer, with years of experience giving her on-stage presence an internal comfort level.

**"It was an absolute, drop-dead excellent evening of entertainment . . ."**

Webb played so well, the audience was truly amazed. His steady accompaniment on some very difficult jazz pieces was the backbone of the whole performance. At times, he gave only a mere whisper of accent notes at each musical bar, just enough to let the singers know where they were going.

Other times he masterfully glid-

ed his fingers over the keys in what could only have been 128th notes.

It was an absolute, drop-dead excellent evening of entertainment, starting with the swing standard, Opus, following through with a Thelonius Monk tune to which Tate wrote the poignant lyrics; "Something to say, say it your way. Don't let no one tell you how, sing the way you know how. Life is such a fine romance, grab it while you've got the chance."

Anyone who's been to one of Tate's singing workshops knows this to be true, deep in their soul.

Bright Morning Stars is a traditional gospel piece, but Tate has arranged it for full choir, has done a duet with Choir Director, Clare Mathias here on Pender, and now has rearranged it for the trio. It was enough to break your heart listening to the "day breaking in my soul."

A medley of be bop included Davis' Boplicity (to differentiate the hot from the cool), Monk's

Well You Needn't, Victoria-born Hugh Fraser's Scream Bop and the classic Everybody's Boppin'. Extensive use of skat created a playground of vocal illumination.

The second half of the performance began with an a capella rendition of Palestrina, each singer with their own bluesy improvisational slant on Adoramus te Christe. Continuing on with the classics, Tate had put word to a J.S. Bach keyboard piece that was never intended for voices, likening Bach to be "one of the greatest jazz musicians ever." A Spiritual Medley, influenced by the Linda Tillery Gospel Choir, had the audience singing the "mud beneath the tune" Wade In The Water, while each singer overlaid the sound with a different divine message.

The icing on the cake was the "thank you" segment. In jazzy style, each singer sang their appre-

ciation to those islanders who offered their homes, who assisted in lighting, stage management and decoration, (though Tate got a bit carried away on the roses from the Schooner Boyz garden), incredibly improvised with Webb carrying solid, bluesy piano riffs underneath.

Of course, they couldn't get away without an encore, and just to show us they weren't cemented in jazz, they sang in rich and fulfilling harmony Richard Farina's wonderful lyrics for The Quiet Joys of Brotherhood set to primordial Celtic melodies.

Promoted by Three on a Tree Productions, this concert will benefit the Lantern Festival at year's end. Mask workshops happen October 20 and 21, and Faustworks' outlandish mask performance called The Mask Messenger is set for October 26.

## Sampson wins peace poster contest

Ys Sampson will represent Pender Island in an international peace poster contest.

Sampson's entry was judged the one among 18 which best portrayed the contest theme of Lighting the Path to World Peace.

Students in Lynne Wells' Grade 7-8 class at Pender Island School created artwork for the 14th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest, with Grade 7 artist Sampson, aged 12, emerging the winner.

"The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers on September 11 were the inspiration for the posters," said Wells.

Sampson's poster is among 325,000 worldwide entries, and advances first to round-two district competitions in Bellingham, Washington.

All entries can be seen on display at the school.

The Pender Islands Lions Club will present certificates to all participating students, honouring their initiative, effort and artistic skills.

## Speaker to discuss fraud against seniors

An initiative to prevent fraud against seniors will be the subject of an upcoming talk on Pender.

The Pender Island community volunteer group is organizing a talk on The Wise Owl Program at a

meeting next Tuesday, October 9.

The event, presented by B.C. Hydro Power Pioneers and B.C. Crime Prevention Association, will feature guest speaker Verna Webb.

The Wise Owl Program focuses on ways to prevent fraudulent violations against seniors.

The meeting takes place at the community hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

## Pender snippets — a ball, a reuniting and a cat fight

By **PAMELA BROOKS**  
Penders Edition Contributor

Good news story: **Mary Louise Martin** was reunited with her son, **Sean Anthony Osborne**, 27 years after his adoption. Mary Louise was thrilled to meet a tall, handsome man who works as the assistant technical director at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton. Sean is married to Laura Lee MacKay from Middle Musquodoboit in Nova Scotia. They have two children, North Axel, aged 21 months and Lyrica Moon, aged six years.

It's a ball — dress-up time is October 20 for the Second Annual Firefighters' Ball complete with designated driver **Don Hemphill**. The Swiftsure Big Band will keep the dancers away from the delicious desserts and finger food savouries. Limited tickets.

**Janet Willingham** will come home very soon. The neurosurgery performed two weeks ago was successful. Janet was delighted to receive the card with handwritten messages from the Farmers' Market people.

The Pender Choir still needs

more male voices. They meet Tuesdays, 7 p.m., at the hall.

A herd of golfers was seen crossing Otter Bay Road on September 25. Dozens of umbrellas covered the "jungle" golfers playing cross-country golf.

Welcome! Welcome! to the beauty of South Pender to **James Milligan**, who left the thrills of the film industry to make excellent jams, jellies, preserves and vinegars with **Mike Anderson** from Victoria. Their business, called Natural Tendencies, also provides garden design and maintenance services.

Thanksgiving Weekend: Artisans show and sale at the Anglican Church, and **Isabel Roberts** opens her Gorsefield Studio at Southlands Drive with so much to enjoy.

**James Barber's** cat Fiddler has returned to Vancouver and city cat life. Fiddler, a.k.a. Zena, was developing neuroses about territory because a neighbour's cat was moving into the zone. James was awakened in the early hours by a screaming cat fight under his bed!

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### Hopes high in apple identification line-up

BY MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Staff

Clutching prized specimens from my backyard orchard, I stood in line at Fulford Hall to have my fruit identified at the Apple Festival last Sunday.

I had wandered around the exhibit gazing at hundreds of apples to make comparisons between my anonymous treasures and those exquisite champions of gastronomic delight.

While one tree in my orchard was likely to be spotted as a lowly Golden Delicious, another offered mysterious opportunities.

This large old tree generates a bounty of massive, tasty apples unlike anything I've ever seen in a produce aisle.

What's more, my humble lot was once subdivided from the old Mouat homestead on Tripp Road.

This farm has now become Bright Farm run by Charlie Eagle who boasts the largest selection of apple varieties on the island.

"What are the chances it's some exotic Japanese variety like a Sekai Ichi Red?" I mused.

The Ananas Reinette also looked promising. It had a similar blush and pattern of dots to complement a distinguished pedigree.

That lovely variety came from the Netherlands in 1821. Perhaps a Dutch friend of the Mouats offered a sapling to be planted at their farm, leaving a gleaming legacy in my yard.

Honey Crisp, Lemon Pippin, Crispin, Mother and York all appeared strong contenders to offer my apple a good name.

The lady ahead of me in line had 15 apples to be identified.

"I've got coddling moth, scabs and all the diseases on the island," she said.

Apple identification expert Dick Eldridge fondled, cut, sniffed and tasted each of her apples before pronouncing his verdict on her samples in a lazy John Wayne drawl.

"See the large number of lenticles under here; that's a McIntosh, an excellent apple; one of Canada's greatest gifts."

He would cut a slice, waft it up and down above his nose and taste.

"If I had to make a guess, that's a Grenadier."

I felt pangs of parental anxiety as I presented my prize for evaluation.

He gave the apple a light squeeze between his index finger and thumb, palmed the apple and twisted it as he rubbed it between his hands.

"Feel that waxiness, it's a King."

King: it has a distinguished air like Mackenzie King. It's hardly an Ananas Reinette, but that's not too bad. I learned that Kings and Pippins were major varieties in the hey-day of Salt Spring apple production.

My other apple turned out to be a Golden Delicious as predicted, but my pear kept a glimmer of hope burning.

Eldridge took a brief look at the pear and pointed to a weathered old tome bound with twine titled Vancouver Island Pears III.

"Take a look in there."

He said the book was produced at the Saanich Experimental Farm in 1924.

"Some conscientious civil servant made it on his own time. It lay in the basement until the B.C. Fruit Testers Association got it last year."

Poring studiously over silver-grained prints, I found a likeness in the Seckel variety from 18th century Philadelphia.

Eldridge glanced at the page in comparison to my blushing pear.

"Looks good to me."



**APPLE YUM:** Sharon Hawke adds whipped cream to a piece of apple pie at Fulford Hall as part of last weekend's apple festival.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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### Mayne apple festival set for barrels of fun

Mayne Island's Apple Day offers a chance for some "inter-island pollination with an apple theme," says event co-organizer Ron Pither.

Gulf Islanders are among those invited to Saturday's festivities, which include a tour of three historic orchards, an apple identification session, a farmers market and all-ages square dance with the Apple Orchard Orchestra from Victoria.

The market is on from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next to the Agricultural Hall in Miners Bay, with apple identification from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The orchard tour runs from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with a map available at the market.

All activities are free, except for the dance, which costs \$8, although children under 12 are admitted without charge. Music begins at 6 p.m., and food is available from 5.

Pither also points out that the ferry connections between Mayne and Salt Spring are hospitable for the October 6 event.

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By KAE CHARMAN  
Penders Edition Staff

Want to be the "coolest" kid on the block? Want to amaze your friends with unusual facts about rhinoceros horns or why Mars is red? Want to make a robot-like hand from cardboard, elastics and string? What about the best paper airplane design? These are just some of the topics covered in YES Mag, Canada's Science Magazine for Kids.

The brainchild of the team of Dave Garrison and Shannon Hunt, this publication has been on the Our Choice list of the Canadian Children's Book Centre for the past four years.

It has received the Eve Savory Award for Science Communication in 1997, was a finalist for British Columbia Magazine of the Year in 1999, and most recently received a \$10,000 award from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, and the Michael Smith award for science promotion. (Michael Smith is the late Vancouver geneticist who won the Nobel prize in 1993.)

Hunt was raised on Pender Island and graduated from Gulf Island Secondary School.

She has since moved to Saanich with Garrison and their daughter, Casey, although they consider the magazine to be their first child. Needless to say, father Clifford Hunt is very proud of his daughter.

YES Mag is chock full of interesting, amazing, incredible facts, photos and projects for kids aged eight to 14 years. Published by Peter Piper Publishing Inc., the bi-monthly magazine makes science, technology, engineering and mathematics just plain fun.

It features local issues such as

Pender's Michelle Marsden and her Beach Clean-up project, Save Our Seas with a list of simple things kids can do to help, and whale facts. Did you know that Canada has 245,000 kilometers of coastline?

Do-At-Home Projects is a regular department and teaches kids how to grow crystals from salt and vinegar, or make a newspaper geodesic dome that's big enough to go inside, or how to build a web-page and learn hypertext markup language.

The Focus On section gives clear and simple explanations

about the science of things like structures, the effects of shapes and flight.

And How Does That Work looks at mechanical stuff, like telescopes, microscopes, cameras and submarines.

It can even teach kids how to become engineers and learn to suspend a Volkswagen Beetle from the Golden Gate Bridge.

Subscriptions are \$18 per year, or \$3.25 per issue.

The magazine is a very fun way to get your child interested in science, and the kids who excel at science excel at life.



**WINNERS:** Phantom Ball draw winners Elizabeth and Phillip deCosta (front) are off to Banff, courtesy of the Hospital Foundation represented by Gordon English (top right) and Uniglobe's Tim Walker.

Photo Derrick Lundy

## Baldwinson tops chess tourney

The inaugural Salt Spring Island Summer Series Chess Tourney has wrapped up to create ranks and files of new regular rated members to the Canadian Chess Federation (CFC).

First-time regular tournament entrant Ted Baldwinson won the event with seven wins for eight games.

Event organizer Conrad Koke placed second with six wins, while Bruce Smith and Mitchell Sherrin tied for third place with three wins each.

Koke announced that the Salt Spring Island Chess Club will host another tournament on

October 27.

The active tourney will be time controlled with 30 minutes per player per game.

The CFC has presented the club with \$75 to award in prizes for the upcoming event.

Koke hopes to encourage participation by players from Duncan.

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Salt Spring Seniors on Lower Ganges Road across from Ganges Village Market.

Chess players of all ages and abilities are welcome to attend chess club gatherings.

## Development — beaver style

In my mind's eye, I can see a cartoon with a C.E.O. looking for a new executive experienced in forestry, land development, home construction and hydraulic engineering. Across the desk, seated in the applicant's chair, is a beaver.

And that big rodent would qualify for the position, too. Beavers are one of the few mammals — along with us — that can significantly alter the landscape. When beavers are on the job, trees are felled, homes, dams and canals are constructed, and water flow changes.

Beaver pond building actually encourages biological diversity, however, whereas we humans tend to suppress it. Beavers develop wetlands, providing homes for themselves, but also for other small mammals, as well as homes for all kinds of insects, fish, amphibians and waterfowl.

When beavers and humans are forced to share land, conflict usually arises. Farming areas can be flooded, irrigation canals blocked and prized trees gnawed or toppled altogether.

In the Lower Mainland, beavers occasionally try doing their own developing in human subdivisions. A dam can appear

overnight, much to the delight of some residents and the dismay of others. Generally the latter prevail, and the dams are destroyed, but unless the

beavers are captured and relocated, the dam will just be rebuilt and rebuilt.

Such stubborn determination seems so human, it begs the question, are beavers really like us, ruled by complex emotions, or simply acting out their genetic programming or instinct?

Add this to the puzzle: beavers are absolutely capable of displaying other human behaviours, not just developing land and controlling water, but sophisticated design and home building, home maintenance, food gathering, food stockpiling, quality child care and monogamy.

Mind you, we lords of the planet have to actually learn these things — and struggle with them — whereas beavers, born into the animal kingdom, are "just doin' what comes naturally."

Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

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## Driftwood Crossword

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### ACROSS

- Slink
- Lhasa \_\_\_ (dog breed)
- Beast's abode
- Coat fold
- Young deer
- Where some work out
- Sociologist Durkheim
- Magi or Musketeers, e.g.
- Harvest
- As easy as \_\_\_
- Night vision
- Natives of Oulu
- Eat between meals
- Falklands feuder: abbr.
- Milit. female
- Actress \_\_\_ B. Davis
- General Bradley
- \_\_\_ Buddhism
- In a high dudgeon
- Don't bet \_\_\_!
- Member of an '80s pop group (2 wds.)
- Took out
- Weird
- Perjured oneself
- Disturbance
- Salad ingredient
- School course: abbr.
- Props for Soupy Sales

### DOWN

- Beattlemania adjective
- D.C. lobbying gp.
- Singing syllable
- \_\_\_ the Top (Stallone film)
- Express grief
- Honesty
- All About \_\_\_
- \_\_\_ facto
- Cheese, in a mousetrap
- "Out like a lamb" follower
- Made a knot
- Restless desire
- Vulgar one's lack
- Bessell and Mack
- Words from Scrooge
- Perspire
- Cold, in a guessing game
- Loathed
- Inventor James
- Clear profit
- Moor morning feature
- "The Twilight \_\_\_"
- Layers' legacies
- Nays
- Spin wheels
- Tackroom item
- Break \_\_\_ ("Good luck") (2 wds.)
- Garfield's stooge
- \_\_\_ Talks (1984 film)
- Actor Bogosian
- NYC building
- Flightless bird
- Certain camera shot
- Suet
- Nudges
- Gordon and Roman
- Poet's output
- Musical set in Argentina
- Rent anew
- Catcher's need
- Early Ron Howard role
- \_\_\_ car dealer
- Adieu!
- Boaters
- Tucker's mate
- Hand, informally

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# Driftwood deplored sad state of island school bus routes

## Forty years ago

• It was one year, the Driftwood reported, since it had editorialized on the sad state of Gulf Islands school bus routes and had been told by the highways department that improvements were a priority.

However, "the children (were) still faced with the same dangerous curves, the same narrow roads, the same unremoved stumps and telephone poles on the road's edge; practically the same hazard that existed last year."

• Real estate: 11-acre parcel of good flat land on North End Road: \$1,500.

## Thirty-five years ago

• A committee investigating the feasibility of village status for Ganges had prepared a sample budget to cover the financial requirements of the area.

The sample budget came to \$11,300, compared to \$23,889 in current tax levies. Services would cover fire protection, water mains, library and road maintenance, including snow removal.

• A three-bedroom cabin on three acres on Mansell Road was listed for sale at \$4,700.

## Thirty years ago

• The new Ganges Post Office opened. Built on the former Salt Spring Lands property, the bright, new lobby now provided mail services and mail boxes all in one section.

The old post office would become part of Mouat's Trading Company.

• A huge jump in one island service occurred when inter-island telephone rates were hiked 66 per cent. Rates between Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands had leapt from 15 cents to 25 cents for three minutes.

## Twenty-five years ago

• The recreation grounds at Central on Salt Spring had been officially named Portlock Park in honour of Tom Portlock, who worked for many years to make the facility a reality. Portlock had died suddenly the week before.

• Salt Spring Island Sailing Club sabot sailors took the first three places in a B.C. schools competition in Port Moody.

## DOWN THE YEARS

### Twenty years ago

• Music wafting through Centennial Park in Ganges would be an attraction the following summer as the parks and recreation commission gave the nod to the local Rotary Club's wish to construct a bandshell in the park. Once constructed, the bandshell would be maintained by the commission.

### Fifteen years ago

• Islands MLA Hugh Curtis welcomed his new post as provincial secretary in the Bill Vander Zalm cabinet. Curtis had been finance minister and Vander Zalm's assumption of that ministry was seen by some as a demotion for Curtis, who had supported another candidate in the Social Credit leadership race.

### Ten years ago

• Salt Spring Islanders' tendency to "blame, bicker and belly-ache" was the biggest stumbling block to effective local government, said regional director Julia Atkins.

"If we are going to manage growth in a positive way... both now and in the future, we are going to have to make much more use of cooperation, clear-thinking and community mindedness," Atkins told a meeting sponsored by the Community Planning Association.

• Residents of the Churchill Road area sent letters to MLA Mel Couvelier, the Islands Trust, CRD and other groups opposing plans for a subsidized housing project in their neighbourhood. They feared the sewer service required for the development would change the rural nature of the neighbourhood.

### Five years ago

• The Salt Spring Island Conservancy was making a last-ditch effort to build its pledges high enough to block the sale of the 160-acre Mill Farm to a private owner. The property was desired for preservation purposes.



**TOOLING AROUND:** From left, Lane Gromme, Plywood's Contractor Appreciation night held Friday at the Lions Club hall. Mike Stefancsik and Ken Marr show off some of the Makita tools on display at Windsor

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**SEASIDE TOAST:** Shriners drink a toast to their kayak raffle winner — Sarah Bond — before she paddles off into the sunset.  
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## Community grants up for grabs as foundation invites applications

Local non-profit groups are being asked to apply for community grants available from the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

Grants between \$500 and \$2,500 will be awarded to local non-profit groups with ideas for projects that build on existing strengths within the community.

Funds will be dispersed under the Leadership, Engagement and Development (LEAD) Grants Program, which is funded by the Vancouver Foundation and administered locally by the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

The Vancouver Foundation divides its \$400,000 contribution

among B.C. community foundations based on the size of the population they serve.

The amount available to Salt Spring will be doubled if donations totalling \$25,000 are received by the Salt Spring Island Foundation before December 31.

Grant application deadline is October 31.

Written applications may be submitted to the Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2-110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5, or by e-mail to rush@saltspring.com. Further information is available by calling 537-8515.

According to a press release, the

local foundation distributed \$25,000 in grants last year, bringing the total dispersed to over \$71,000 since the foundation's inception in 1984.

"All donations to the Salt Spring Island Foundation are pooled and retained in the community endowment fund," states the release. "Investment earnings are directed to island initiatives that help build a stronger, healthier community."

Founded in 1941, Vancouver Foundation is Canada's largest community foundation with endowment funding of nearly \$600,000 million.

## Historical speaker eyes Mahon Hall

A meeting in one Salt Spring hall will celebrate another.

The 100-year-old Mahon Hall will be the focus of an historical society meeting set for Central Hall next Wednesday, October 10, beginning at 2 p.m.

Construction of the new hall began at the start of the 20th century, sponsored by the Islands' Agriculture and Fruit Growers' Association, which also coordinated the annual fall fair.

Rainbow Road land was purchased from Frank Scott and by 1901 construction on the new hall was under way. Even before the hall opened in 1902, the society borrowed \$1,000 from Ross Mahon to enlarge the building and buy additional exhibition lands.

The hall was named Mahon Memorial Hall when Mahon's family forgave the mortgage in 1904.

Guest speaker at the historical

society meeting will be Salt Spring-born David Weatherall, grandson of Frank Scott.

Weatherall also attended numerous events in his youth at Mahon Hall — "so who better than Weatherall to tell us about the hall's history!" notes press material.

Organizers want to point out that this year's historical society meetings will take place on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays.

## Orchard bees scrutinized

A workshop on blue orchard bees returns to Salt Spring on Sunday by popular demand.

Dr. Margriet Dogterom from Coquitlam and Rex Welland of Victoria will offer the three-hour session at Fulford Hall beginning at 9 a.m.

Participants should bring their nest boxes and will learn how to clean and store the eggs until

they come to life next April.

As Harry Burton of Apple Luscious Organic Orchard notes, blue orchard bees are a great addition to any orchard or garden since they stick close to home and help pollinate the 30 per cent of food that requires it.

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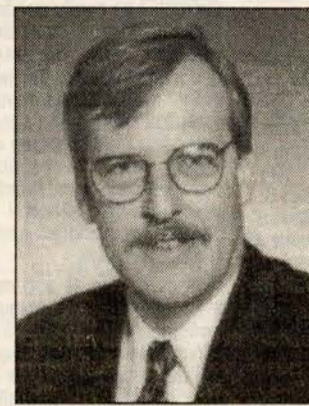
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- In person at our office at 328 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges
- By telephone, 250-537-9933, or fax, 250-537-2613
- By email to classified@gulfislands.net (no attachments please)
- By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

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## Notices

### 6 DEATHS

**PHILIAS EMILE VALCOURT**, born February 10, 1924 - passed on Sept. 25, 2001 at home, which was his dearest wish, with his wife and children holding him in their arms. He leaves his wife Yvette of 54 years, four daughters and six sons. Predeceased by another son Pierre. Phil will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by all those who knew him, including 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He met many challenges in his life and enjoyed many activities including being a Rotarian & his love for flying. Phil's life was celebrated at St. Rose of Lima. In lieu of flowers we ask that you kindly make a donation to Sooke Hospice, c/o #32 - 5838 Blythwood, Sooke, B.C. V0S 1N0. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Phil's caregivers for their gentleness and loving care. There will be a celebration of life on Oct. 11th at 2:00 p.m., potluck at 123 Lakeview Crescent. "Do not stand by my grave and weep; I am not here, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glints on the snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in morning's hush, I am the swift, uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at night. So do not stand by my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die."

**SHAW**, May Cree died peacefully at Greenwood on September 25, 2001 aged 94 years. Cree lived on Salt Spring Island for 93 years having arrived here in 1908 from Nagasaki, Japan where she, her brother, Willie, and sisters, Gladys and Betty were born. The family lived on the Shaw Farm in the Fulford Valley for 62 years before moving into Ganges. Details of a memorial service will be announced shortly.

### 7 IN MEMORIAM

**YVETTE ANN GENT**  
October 23, 1960 -  
October 6, 1986  
*It's appropriate this year to remember and honour Yvette's COMPASSIONATE NATURE*  
Mum, Dad & Derek

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH TO extend a heartfelt thank you to the kind people of Salt Spring Island who assisted the Central Junior Secondary outdoors club members, when one of their cyclists needed assistance. Thank You! From her parents and the staff.

**MANY HEARTFELT** thanks to all the wonderful friends, acquaintances and tango pals who gave me sympathy and support through my unanticipated "transition" to life as a single woman. Your calls, cards, letter, flowers, meals, offers of a shoulder to cry on, loans of inspirational literature and help with the move into my little cabin have made all the difference! No, I'm not leaving Salt Spring! I love it here! Yes, we're going to have a great celebration when I turn 60 next March. Stay tuned and be prepared to dance! Bless you all. Judith Boel.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank the many friends who so kindly helped me and my family after the sudden death of my husband, Peter Campbell. Thank you for the loving messages, the prayers, the flowers and the cards you sent. I felt the service for Peter was truly a celebration of his life. My heart was aching yet I experienced true joy when so many friends spoke of Peter with such affection. Your support gave me the strength I so sorely needed. I would also like to thank those who took part in the service and many thanks to the ladies of the I.O.D.E. for the beautiful reception following the service. Peter and I had eighteen very happy years on Salt Spring. I have left part of my heart on your beautiful island. I will cherish the memories forever. Mary J. Campbell.

THANK YOU to all who made a donation to the Community Policing Action Team. Treva Hinchcliffe and three friends will be served a gourmet dinner "in jail". Paul Minvielle a \$50 gift Certificate to Golden Island Restaurant and Jo Twaites a \$20 gift certificate to Ganges Village Market. CPAT sincerely thanks those who made these gifts possible.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

**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.

**PRENATAL CLASSES** Mondays October 15, 22, & 29th - 5pm - 7pm. Register at the CHR Health office or call 538-4880 for more info. Fee: \$25.00.

**SCOUTS CANADA** - fun for all youth. Call 537-1983 or 653-4233 to register.

**ZEN MEDITATION** "Introduction to Zen Practice" One night only, Wednesday, October 10th, 7:00 - 9:30. Led by Zen teacher Peter Levitt. Information 537-9567.

**CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP** series, Tues. Oct. 2 - Oct. 23rd, 3:30 - 4:30 for ages 8 and up, including adults! Phone 537-0028 to register. Fables Cottage, 112 Hereford Ave.

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.

**SALTY WHEELS** Square Dance Club Open House. Interested in enjoyable exercise and fun in the company of some great people? How about giving square dancing a try? Come and see what it's all about at Central Hall, Thursday October 4th and 11th at 7:00 p.m. New dancer classes start soon. For more info call Angela at 653-9346 or Margaret at 537-9848.

**BOOK SALE** at Fables Cottage. Huge assortment of books on music, gardening, crafts, plus hardcover picture books. Teachers: we have used resource books. 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028.

**POOH'S BIRTHDAY Party!** You're invited! Fables Cottage, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1-3 pm. Games & goodies. Come in costume, if you like! 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

**JUDO CLUB** open house at the Dojo, 212 Fulford-Ganges Road. Wednesday, Oct. 3. Drop in and watch a class. Kids, 4:30 - 6:00pm, teens 'n adults, 7:30 - 9:30pm. Have a look!

**BACH FLOWER Remedies Workshop**, Sunday, October 14th, 11 am - 4 pm. Salt Spring Centre, Yoga Yurt. Learn how to use these safe and widely available remedies in this introductory to intermediate workshop. Offered by Jasmy, practicing clinical herbalist, trained at Bach Centre in England. \$40 - \$75 sliding scale (trades considered). Limited space. Call Donna 537-8353.

**WOODWORKING SHOW 220** exhibits from Canada, U.S., Europe. Tools, crafts, sawmills, tool workshops, free seminars. October 19-21 1-8pm, 10-6pm, 10-5pm. Cloverdale Fairgrounds, Surrey. [www.bcwoodshow.com](http://www.bcwoodshow.com). 519-351-8344.



## OPEN HOUSE

Bell Mobility invites you to attend our open house to discuss a proposal to construct a new communications facility located at Mount Parke.

Representatives will be available to answer your questions and collect your comments.

**Wednesday, October 17, 2001 6-9 pm**  
**Mayne Island Agricultural Hall**  
430 Fern Hill Rd.

For further info, please contact Cyrus at 1-800-661-1618

## BINGO

**MEADEN HALL**  
**Royal Canadian Legion**  
THURSDAY, October 4  
7:00pm  
Early Birds - 6:30pm  
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92  
All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island students.

## CREATING SACRED SPACE

A YOGA WEEKEND RETREAT FOR WOMEN AT THE SALT SPRING CENTRE  
October 12, 13, 14 with CELESTE MALLET \$350 ALL INCLUSIVE (Islander rate - phone for details)  
\* Prayer \* Meditation \* Yoga \* Woodfire sauna \* Zen tea ceremony \* Journaling \* Discussions \* Wholesome organic vegetarian meals  
PHONE 537-2326 FOR INFO & REGISTRATION

### 20 COMING EVENTS

## DANCE CLASSES with SUE NEWMAN at MAHON HALL

11 Tuesdays Oct. 2-Dec. 11  
• 3-3:45 pm 5&6 yrs. Ballet & Tap - \$57.75  
• 3:45-4:30 pm 7-9 yrs. Ballet - \$57.75  
• 4:30-5pm 7-9 yrs Tap - \$38.50  
• 5-6 Adult Intermediate Tap - \$77.00

11 Wednesdays Oct 3-Dec. 12  
• 2:30-3pm Preschool Creative Movement - \$38.50  
• 3-4:15pm 10-13 yrs Ballet - \$90.75  
• 4:15-5pm 10-13 yrs Tap - \$57.75  
• 5-6pm Adult Ballet/Jazz - \$77.00

11 Thursdays Oct. 4-Dec. 14  
• 3-4pm 7-9 yrs. Jazz - \$77.00  
• 4-5pm 10-13 yrs Jazz - \$77.00  
• 5-6pm Adult Ballet/Jazz - \$77.00  
• 5-6pm Adult Beginner Tap - \$77.00  
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### EVOCATIVE SLIDE SHOW

Experience the mysteries of nature, spirituality & creativity  
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Info: 537-1152

## HOW CAN WE GIVE PEACE A CHANCE?

A COMMUNITY JUSTICE APPROACH TO THE PROBLEM OF TERRORISM  
Thursday, October 4 8 pm at ArtSpring Admission by donation  
Inquiries: 537-5347, 537-9804

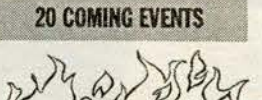
### SALTSPRING GYMNASTICS ASSOCIATION

**\*\*NEW CLUB\*\***  
**\*\*NEW COACHES\*\***  
**\*\*NEW EQUIPMENT\*\***  
**OPEN HOUSE & FALL REGISTRATION**  
Wednesday Oct. 10th 4:30 - 7:30 pm @ Fulford Hall  
Info 538-0273  
For anyone from the ages of 1 to 101 years old

## ORCHARD BEE WORKSHOP

Fulford Hall  
Sunday, October 7th  
\$18 ~ 9noon  
Maximize your garden harvest!  
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### 20 COMING EVENTS



**CD RELEASE CONCERT & DANCE** with Galiano's Internationally Acclaimed **FIRE DANCE** "Neo-flamenco & Latin with a dash of jazz and a touch of tango"  
**MAHON HALL SATURDAY, OCT. 6th 8 PM.**  
Advance Tix \$14 at Acoustic Planet & Island Star Video. Info 653-4232

## STACKS & MAXX CONCERT

with special guest **TIM STAKER**  
**OCTOBER 13 8 PM.**  
**LIONS CLUB HALL**  
Tix \$12 at Pattersons and Acoustic Planet

### LivingStrong

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**7 pm Oct. 10 & 17**  
**SSI SAILING CLUB** on Douglas Rd. (off Beddis Road)  
Informative talk on Hormonal Replacement Therapy & Exercise for Longevity

## ZIMBABWEAN CONCERT & DANCE

**Nyenyedzi**  
October 6 at 8 pm  
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Tix @ Acoustic Planet Music

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### 29 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** "ALF'S Variety" car keys. See RCMP.  
**FOUND AT S.S. Gems:** two pairs of glasses in one glass case. Please claim at the Driftwood office.

### ODE TO ROSA

There was a dog named Rosa She goes where she goes - a That's why we call her "Posa" For short  
We've been missing Rosa for a week now - any information? Please call 537-4723.

### 32 MEETINGS

THE GULF Islands Families Together Society is holding its Annual General Meeting on October 4, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at 152 McPhillips. New members are welcome. For more info phone Louise 653-9280.

### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at the Pender Islands School Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001 at 1:00 p.m.  
**PUBLIC WELCOME!**

### 34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!  
**HYPNOTHERAPY APPOINTMENTS** available at Bodyworks Collective. Two hours \$100 regular. Special \$75 October/November. Learn what is holding you back and create deep, lasting change. Call Lori Kindrat-Cowan, Master Hypnotherapist/Reiki Master at 538-1988 or 538-1960. Reiki appts. also available - one hour \$40.

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**55 HELP WANTED**

**PERMANENT PART-TIME security person** needed. Must have clean driving record and must be bondable. Will need to complete Security Course unless exempt. Preference will be given to experienced person. Submit resume to Dept. X, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, by October 31st at the latest.

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Salt Spring 537-7573

Galiano 539-2222

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Women's only -

Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.

Please call 537-7573

**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**



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Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our/your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy Island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation. Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)

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**490 WEBSITES**

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**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to town. Available October 1st. \$500/mo. N/S, N/P. Child welcome. Call 537-4670.

SEMI-PRIVATE SUITE in home with view on lower Maliview. Available October 15. \$350/ mo. includes utilities. 537-5701.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, sunny, close to beach. \$495 includes hydro, cable. 538-5516, 537-2476.

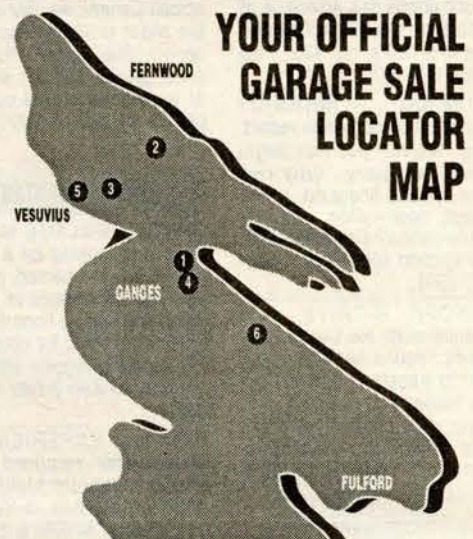
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**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

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LANCER BUILDING upper floor, includes parking. 321 Lower Ganges Rd. 949 sq. ft. corner office. Call Roland 537-2133.

**340 GARAGE SALES**



**YOUR OFFICIAL GARAGE SALE LOCATOR MAP**

1. LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Friday, Saturday only, 10 am - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.
2. RENOVATION/ DOWNSIZING sale. 20 year accumulation. Kona 16" frame bike, windows, building materials, games table, older computer. October 6, 10 - 2:00 p.m. 191 Fort St.
3. SATURDAY, OCT. 6TH, 10-2 pm. 609 Vesuvius Bay Rd. Ski suits/equip., kayaking wetsuit, Boogie Board, dog lifevest, crystalware, Bunnykins, bread machine, air purifier, wooden high chair, CD rack & much more. Come see!
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ONE BDRM. furnished cottage close to town suitable for one person, W/D, N/S. 10-month lease, available October 1st. \$650/mo. inclusive. Call 537-9314.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 bathrooms, separate office/studio, garage. View, private, quiet neighborhood, close to Ganges. Nov.1, \$1400/month. 537-1199.

THREE MONTH rental available for mature non-smoker starting end November. Cosy 2 br cottage with ocean views, near beach. \$700/month + utilities 537-5917.

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- 1 bdrm. with small den, very quiet acreage with others. 5 appl., sunny yet nicely treed, deer at your door, suit quiet couple/single, cat ok, \$685 incl. water/garbage.

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**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

MATURE COUPLE looking for home to either housesit or rent, starting Nov, 2001. Please contact: patmart@pacifcoast.net.

SUNNY ROOM in friendly house close to town. \$400. 537-2285.

NORTH END vegetarian household seeks roommate. \$400. Male preferred. 537-1497.

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PRIVATE, ABOVE garage suite. Includes sundeck, covered deck and gardening spaces. Furnished. Suitable for single person. N/S, N/P. \$600. 653-9205.

CLEAN, WORKING M/F to share newer cottage on quiet acreage close to town. Dry storage available. Phone 537-4966.

**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

HOUSE-SITTING POSITION needed on Salt Spring, January through April, for Galiano professional. Excellent Salt Spring and Galiano references. Call Sandy (250) 539-5814 collect.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

COUPLE WITH 2 young children seeking to rent 2 bdrm. unfurnished home on SSI. Preferably with acreage. Up to \$650/mo. Please call (250) 562-3988, Pr. George.

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**Accommodation**

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11 FT. ACHILLES INFLATABLE with 8 hp. Johnson outboard longshaft. \$700 obo. 653-4334.

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16 FT. SAILBOAT, TRAILER and 6.5 hp. outboard. Looks bigger. Great family boat. 6-1/2 cushioned cabin and full cockpit tent with flaps. Ideal for short camping trips. \$3950 ono. 537-9351.

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**822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS**

FOR SALE - Donair 1988 30 ft trailer with pushout. Fully equipped \$6500. Fleetwood Wilderness, 1989, 24 ft. 5th wheel, \$7,500. Call 537-2752.

**825 CARS, SALES**

1989 CHEVY BLAZER, 4x4. A/C, pwr. windows, black & grey. Offers on \$3,900. 653-9989.

89 JEEP YJ SOFT top. Rebuilt 2.5 L, 4 cyl. engine. New water pump, new clutch. 202,789 km. \$6000. 537-4559 Harold.

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1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 5 spd., sunroof, Thule rack, second owner. Immaculate condition. 180,000 kms. Leaving country, must sell. \$12,000. 537-4415.

**856 BUSES, VANS**

1994 AEROSTAR VAN, 7 passenger van, AWD. Excellent condition. Great family car. \$7200. 537-4374.

BUS AND Charter business on Salt Spring Island. Merely five grand. Cheap way to get your kid into business or what the hell, make a great camper out of it. This should be worth real money in a few years. 537-4942.

1994 MAZDA MPV Van, 7 seaters, auto, 180 km., power mirrors, hitch. Good running order, \$6900 obo. 537-9773.

85 VOLKSWAGEN WEST-FALIA, weekend edition. Seats 6, sleeps 4. Excellent mechanical condition, religiously maintained & fully checked. 60,000 km on new engine, overhauled transmission. \$8000 firm. 537-8970.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

CHEAP LUMBER - mostly 2x6. After 5 pm. 537-2590.

ALL AGES - register now for Gymnastics! Salt Spring Gymnastics Open House & Fall Registration, Wednesday, October 10th at Fulford Hall, 4:30 - 7:30 pm. Info, 538-0273.

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STUNNING DIAMOND ring, 1.98 ct centre stone, SI1 clarity, F colour with 2 x .10 ct diamonds. Custom made, appraised at \$33,000 asking \$25,000. Salt Spring Gems 537-4222.

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LARGE CHEST freezer for sale. Old but works well, \$100 obo. 537-5917.

ORCHARD BEE workshop, Fulford Hall, Sunday, October 7th, 9-noon. \$18. Maximize your garden harvest! 653-2007.

PICKUP WANTED: 4 cyl., two or four wheel drive pickup. Roadworthy, around \$1,000. 537-5881.

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**WALL ART:** B Nevill shows off her wall hangings which added a splash of colour to Fulford Hall during Salt Spring's apple festival last weekend.

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**Sense of separation fuels war support**

By LORRAINE GANE

A day or so after the attacks on the U.S., my partner and I were watching the news with horrific scenes of rescue teams wading through the carnage of the World Trade buildings as reports came in of the mounting death toll and other repercussions from the tragedy.

While the shock of this was just beginning to sink in, somewhere in one of the many newscasts on several different channels were scenes from the camps in Pakistan, where a million and a half refugees from Afghanistan are on the verge of starvation.

As I struggled to take this in without sinking further into numbness, I felt a deep blow register as I realized that while we were focussing our grief, sympathy and efforts to alleviate the disaster in the U.S. in which thousands died, so many more needed our help in the Middle East. The disparity of this situation struck me profoundly, but I was not in a position at the time to examine the implications of it.

Over the next two weeks I waded through a range of turbulent emotions as the numbers of those killed in the attacks grew and George Bush announced a war on terrorists and the tightening of security measures in the U.S., along with the suspension of some civil liberties.

I felt these emotions intensify as I watched Jean Chretien and Paul Martin say Canada would do whatever it takes to support the measures against the terrorists.

In the third week after the attacks, amid news of massive layoffs in the airline business and more serious talk about a security perimeter around North America, I felt overwhelmed with a sense of paralysis and deep-seated fear.

Yet I knew from previous experience the only thing that would help was a surrender to what was happening and the emotions this stirred in me.

I accepted what I was going through with as much compassion as I could muster and in this acceptance the emotions lessened and eventually dissolved.

It was then I realized the fear was caused from a feeling of separation from my truest self and with this came the understanding that

separation was also the root cause of the terrorists' attacks.

Had the terrorists not felt separate from themselves and thus their fellow humans in the U.S., there is no way they could have conceived, planned and carried out the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

It is the same belief in separation that allows us to turn a blind eye not only to the refugees close to starvation in Pakistan, but also towards those suffering in Afghanistan, its other neighbouring countries and in many parts of the world. And it is separation that is fuelling the swell of support for war as a solution in bringing the terrorists to justice, possibly at the cost of millions of lives.

Until each one of us sees the separation in our own hearts — towards ourselves, towards our families, friends, acquaintances and those we don't know from other backgrounds, faiths, communities and nations, we will continue to see the effects of this separation on an external level.

We will not understand where hatred, fear and violence really come from and we will not be able to take the steps necessary in alleviating them.

During a recent CBC-TV forum hosted by Peter Mansbridge, an elderly man came to the podium before a panel of dignitaries such as Art Eggleton, Barbara McDougall and Alexa McDonough.

With half-closed eyes and speaking in a low, measured voice, this man said he and his wife of 50 years had lived through many things, including the Second World War, and they found the only thing that helped them survive was love.

The Germans were forgiven and helped to rebuild their country, he pointed out, and couldn't we focus on love to solve our problems now?

Although the man received a large round of applause from the audience, his plea was drowned in an intellectual debate about defence, security, immigration and other matters.

Yet love is the antithesis of separation and is our only hope now. The question is, are we able to embrace it?

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.



**BUT IT'S MONEY:** Young Marina Rikwerda seems a little reluctant to part with five bucks at the Shriners' garage sale last Saturday. Here, Ken MacKenzie tries to convince her that \$5 is a bargain for a batch of books.

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### Right wrongs

My Thursday flight to Pearson and drive to the Donkey Sanctuary of Canada near Guelph to greet my donkeys when they arrived — they did so safely on Friday the 13th — was delayed 'till Monday by the horrible events of September 11.

I experienced a sickening revulsion, and I believe I was as shocked and dismayed as anyone at this distance from the profoundly evil and criminal acts perpetrated in New York and Washington.

Perhaps there is room for one more perspective on the tragedy and its aftermath, though Greg Spendjian's Viewpoint and Joyce Campbell's In Depth last week were excellent.

My reaction two weeks later is very different from the majority. Some will brand me anti-American rather than pro-democracy and pro-Canadian.

George W. Bush branded it the act of terrorism which caused the greatest loss of innocent life in history. A few sentences later he termed it an act of war. If the latter, than the 6,000-plus loss of innocent lives in the States pales in comparison with the hundreds of thousands obliterated and the thousands of genetically maimed descendents of radiated survivors in the monstrously evil dropping of the nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Few commentators have responded to the U.N.'s Koffi Annan's concluding words to his brief statement following the disaster. He said, "No just cause can justify a terrorist attack."

We will be subject to decades of terrorist attacks if we don't ask the question "Why do they harbour such hate for the West?", and try to remedy some of their legitimate grievances.

The just cause Koffi Annan was referring to is undoubtedly the plight of the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians prevented from returning to their land, which U.S.-backed Israel continues to occupy illegally and to build settlements for privileged settlers, some of whom are American Jews who believe they are justified in returning to their ancestral (two millennia ago) Judea and Samaria.

The U.S. should stop supporting a quasi-democratic and militant Israel and stop supporting, as in the past, despots such as Pinochet of Chile, the Shah of Iran, Panama's Noriega, Cuba's Baptista, Haiti's Duvalier and, more recently, Fujimora of Peru.

Have we forgotten the U.S.-sponsored murderous contras in Nicaragua?

The U.S.A. is a great country and in many ways a good country but it too often strays from the democratic ideals of Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Martin Luther King. We, their closest friend and neighbour, can only hope they will ask "why" and take steps (it may take 20 years) to right some of the wrongs they have perpetrated. Only then will hate diminish and terrorism cease.

We Canadians, fortunate, affluent and smug, who permitted the federal government to make massive cuts in foreign aid in the last decade, are by no means blameless!

**JACK C. HALLAM,**  
Salt Spring

### Huge loss

Maria, we'll never forget you. These past few weeks have been a very tragic time in the history of the world and, sadly, many lives have been lost and others changed forever.

But today I can only think of the loss of a very special person to my family and many others on the island.

When my family moved to Salt Spring, one of the first people to welcome us was Maria McKeachie. She was my daughter's first introduction to school. She was to be her kindergarten teacher.

She came to visit us at home before school started and every fear or concern I had disappeared when I met this soft-spoken, gentle person.

Throughout my daughter's year in kindergarten, Maria constantly demonstrated what a gifted teacher she was. She delighted in the young children and brought the best out in them. She was always smiling, affectionate, kind and infinitely patient. She always welcomed parent participation and as a result became friends with many of the parents. What a wonderful introduction to school she gave all of us!

Our daughter is now almost 17 years old and kindergarten seems a long time ago — except when-

ever I saw Maria. She made it seem like it was yesterday.

Each child who was lucky enough to have their start with her became a little like they were her child for the year and she always wanted to know how they were and what they were doing. We weren't the first to have a child in kindergarten with her nor were we the last.

I am sure there are many former students and parents feeling the same loss that we are. We were so lucky to have Maria.

Thank you, Maria. We will miss you. We won't forget you. You have been taken too soon.

**MARLIE, PHIL and LAURIN KELSEY,**  
Salt Spring

### No input

At a time when Islands Trust Council is making it easier to "talk to them" with the introduction earlier this month of town hall meetings, here on North Pender we seem to be going in the opposite direction.

I attended the North Pender Advisory Planning Commission September meeting, having found out through the local jungle drums when it was scheduled.

It had not been advertised, as unfortunately the new chair was not advised that it was his responsibility to post notices on local bulletin boards. So, for those North Penderites and others interested in what is going on with regard to land use issues, be advised that APC meetings have been moved to the fourth Tuesday of the month.

However, far more alarming to me than this oversight was commissioner George Coates' statement that it set "a poor precedent to allow public input at APC meetings" as he felt there was barely time to get through the agenda.

This, when the chair had permitted a property owner (duly advised by the Islands Trust of an application to subdivide an adjacent property) three minutes to address the members of the APC.

I have attended many APC meetings over the past five years,

and input from the public has been welcomed either as a requested addition to the agenda or solicited from the floor if the chair saw fit.

There has also usually been an invitation for public comment after adjournment, time permitting.

It should be noted that the September 25 meeting ended with five minutes to spare, despite the number of detailed referrals the commissioners had to discuss.

I have served on North Pender's APC, and know the dedication it takes and the time involved in becoming familiar with the matters referred by the trustees.

However, the fact that it is time-consuming should be no reason to deny the public a reasonable chance to speak.

**JILL TAYLOR,**  
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