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GIRL ON CART:

*Ethel Youdes
 (nee Barrow) circa 1920*



GARDEN SCENE:

*Mr & Mrs Barrow
 (St. Clair & Beatrice)
 Early 1930's*



LOGGING SCENE:

*Walker's Hook Road circa 1934
 Stewart Bannister (brother of Beatrice Barrow)*



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 Dick Illingworth*



In Focus This Week

ARE YOU READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?

In the wake of last week's Gulf of Georgia earthquake measuring 2.6 on the Richter scale, we bring you a special pull-out section featuring an in-depth look at Emergency Preparedness in our community

Having assembled our anchors and other ground tackle aboard the M.V. Cy Peck, my shipmates and I didn't have long to wait for a tow out of Welbury Bay. One of the many colourful characters around Ganges in those days was Bob Knapp. 'Octagon Bob', as we called him, had a log-salvage tug of that name, made of thick steel and powered with a "screamin' Jimmy" Detroit diesel.

Bob was a fast-living, hard-drinking, generous sort of rascal who would do just about anything if he reckoned there might be a bit of fun in it. For a bottle of whiskey and just the pure hell of it, he offered to tow the Cy Peck around to Long Harbour and help get us safely anchored. Waving a cheery goodbye to our 'neighbours' ashore, we cast off the thick hawsers that had held us to the old wharf all winter while Bob poured the coals to the powerful Octagon. In less than an hour, and to the total astonishment of the on-shore residents, we were entering the basin at the head of Long Harbour. Having grown up there, I knew that it was quite shallow, with an average depth of about 15 feet during the lowest tides. Since the Cy Peck drew about twelve feet, we had to position her in exactly the right spot to avoid surprise groundings, then let the anchors down. Wishing us well, Bob Knapp roared off in the Octagon with his bottle of whiskey, and for all I know is still yarding logs off the beach somewhere and causing as much mischief as possible.

Not being tied to a wharf anymore meant that we all had to become very adept at handling small craft to get ourselves and our supplies to and from the old ferry boat. To our great advantage, the family home I had grown up in sat just a stone's throw away on the north side of the harbour, giving us a land base and a dinghy dock from which to operate. In those years my mother was away in California caring for her ailing parents, and my sister was working up in the Arctic somewhere. Having free run of the place at such a tender age was a bit of a juggling act, as you may well imagine.

The main challenge, of course, was to prevent the place from filling up with free-loaders, party animals, and other undesirable types. Since that description fit many of my closest friends, I was not always 100 per cent successful in this admirable endeavour.

Teepees popped up like mushrooms in the fields around the house, a large sauna was built, and pot seeds

somehow found their way into the garden. I did, however, manage to keep things down to a dull roar, kind of, and damage to the house and grounds was really quite minimal. (My mother has since forgiven me.) (Mostly.)

Work continued throughout that spring on the Cy Peck, and by the time the summer of '76 rolled around we had scraped off most of the old paint and replaced the worst of the rotten wood. Scrounging around in the basement of Capital Iron over in Victoria, we had found several five-gallon pails of marine paint that claimed, on their labels, to be the colour 'buff'. Now 'buff' sounded like a good, boaty sort of colour, so for \$2 per gallon we bought the lot. Unfortunately, when we got around to opening up the



Cy Peck in Long Harbour, with Bob Simons "Pirate Ship" in foreground

pails aboard the Cy Peck, the paint turned out to be a sort of salmon pink colour.

"Oh well," we said, "it's good quality marine paint ... might as well use it for an undercoat, at least." Of course, with everything else going on, it took a couple of years to actually get around to painting the old ship again, so that's how she became widely known as the 'pink ferry'.

Since using the Cy Peck for any purpose that involved the paying public was clearly not going to be possible, a more or less collective decision was reached to turn her into a floating marine workshop. There was actually quite a lot of talent and interest floating around in the field of wooden boat building and restoration at the time, and the Cy Peck itself was a prime example of this. As a result, Doug and Maggie Marshall moved over from Galiano and brought with them a nearly complete set of shop tools, plus a diesel generator. Finbar MacMillan was also very skilled in the art of boat craft, having

by Jim Russell

CY PECK

from Long Harbour to Cortes Island

already apprenticed for some years under the brilliantly innovative Warren Hastings, who owned the marina where Moby's pub now stands. These developments certainly gave a major boost to the resurrection of the Cy Peck itself, as we now had the equipment and expertise aboard to do some serious work on her.

As time went by, though, it became quite evident that there was not

nearly submerged. I can still see the driver's eyes growing wider and wider as the mighty Arrow made her plunge back to the sea like a duck too long out of water. Once afloat, we coaxed the big Jimmy diesel back into roaring life again, and it never missed a beat in all the years we worked it.

By the autumn of 1977, the Cy Peck and crew were ready to leave Salt Spring and head up north. Our

reasons were varied: Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands were becoming too urbanized, too constraining, too regulated and uptight for our tastes. In Long Harbour, the residents on the Quebec Drive side were yammering for our removal. (Except for the Newmans, who had even louder parties than we did!) Also, I had applied for and received a log-salvage permit for the Arrow, and we were finding the pickings pretty slim in these parts. All around, it just seemed

like a good idea to go somewhere a bit less civilized where we could hunt, fish, roam about freely, and lead the kind of lives we wanted without being in the public eye quite so much.

After a careful study of the charts, we chose the north end of Cortes Island as our destination, and began making preparations to leave. Understandably, we were just a little nervous about towing the Cy Peck all that way with such a small tugboat, especially in late November. To everyone's great relief, Bruce Hildred offered to accompany us in the Anna V. Fagan, the classic old schooner that he had brought around from Newfoundland that year with a hardy crew of Salt Springers aboard.

On the 27th of November we winched up the anchors, waved goodbye to those on shore, and began our 100-mile plus journey right into the teeth of a blinding snow storm.

NEXT: Cy Peck goes tree planting.



The mighty "Arrow 500" (in Howe Sound)

going to be enough income to keep the whole project afloat for much longer: there just wasn't a lot of money to be made in fixing up old boats. I therefore began watching the newspaper ads in hopes of picking up a small tugboat on the cheap that would enable us to salvage logs off the beach, and also to move the Cy Peck around as needed. Our prayers were answered by an ad in the Vancouver Sun: "33 ft. yarding tug, 671 GM diesel, \$3,000." I went over to Horseshoe Bay to have a look at her, and Finbar and Sean Sykes came with me. The 'Arrow 500' was a pretty scruffy-looking sight and needed her clutch plates replaced, but looked like she'd do the job all right. The owner agreed to deduct the cost of having the clutch fixed, so we removed the gearbox and took it to an outfit in New Westminster that repaired such things. Once we had everything reassembled to Finbar's satisfaction, the Arrow was launched in fine style: she dragged the boat mover's truck and trailer down the ramp so fast that the truck was very

Suspects arrested after Bayview robbery

Another Salt Spring home invasion occurred on Friday Jan. 29, little more than a month after a similar robbery incident that took place just before Christmas.

At about 7 pm, two men forced their way into a resi-

dence on Bayview Road, tied up the lone male resident and held him at gunpoint while they proceeded to steal a large amount of cash, some drugs and a ring. Police believe the crime is drug-related.

A short time later the suspects were arrested by Duncan RCMP in Crofton after disembarking from the Vesuvius ferry. No names were released; the matter is still under investigation by RCMP.

VOTE: School Trustee by-election Saturday

Don't forget to get out and vote on Saturday (February 6) for the School Trustee candidate of your choice. Five hopefuls have thrown their hats into ring: John Allan Davies, David Eyles, Garth Hendren, Ken Lee, and Peter Wigen.

On voting day the polls will be open from 8 am to 8 pm at three stations - Fulford Community Hall, Salt Spring Elementary school and Central Community Hall.

If you can't get out to vote on

Saturday, however, you do have the option of an advance poll on Wednesday, February 3 at the Offices of School District 64, 112 Rainbow Road. Those wishing to use advanced voting will be required to sign a statement that they meet at least one of six criteria.

If you're still trying to make up your mind and need more information, all five candidates were given space to outline their views in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Barnacle*.

Diagnostic ultrasound added to Lady Minto's services

Diagnostic Ultrasound has arrived at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

As a direct result of a very generous and unanticipated donation, the Hospital Foundation had been able to accelerate plans to provide and ultrasound service integrated with the Radiology Department at the hospital and the service is now operational. An open house is planned for later in February to provide an opportunity for members of the community to see first-hand how this equipment works.

The provision of ultrasound services has been in the long-range plans for the imaging facility for several years, but the donation, which was made specifically for this equipment, has made early acquisition possible.

Until now, patients requiring ultrasound travelled to Duncan, Saanich or Victoria for their procedures. Elective services will now be provided at Lady Minto two days each week and urgent and emergency services will be provided to the extent that resources permit.

Diagnostic Ultrasound came into common use as a medical imaging technique in the mid 1970s, at first in major centres, later in

smaller communities. It is now a well established and valuable tool in medical imaging well suited to the imaging requirements of smaller communities such as Salt Spring.

Over the years, technical advantages have been studied and as a result the variety of applications has become quite broad.

Currently, ultrasound is used routinely in the evaluation of the progress of pregnancy and the development of the fetus. It is invaluable in the assessment of diseases of the abdomen and pelvis. It has found a place in the diagnosis of disorders of smaller structures such as the thyroid gland and in the assessment of masses in the breast and

disease in the prostate. Ultrasound is now commonly used to provide visual guidance for a variety of biopsies and drainage procedures, many of which previously required surgical intervention. The list of applications continues to expand.

The acquisition of ultrasound equipment for the hospital is an exciting advance and will no doubt be of great benefit to the patients served by Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

For more info, contact Diana Hayes, 538-4847.

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Araucaria - let us count the types

When I opened up the Jan. 26 edition of the Barnacle I was quite pleased to see some feedback in the Mailbox section, a good indication that my garden articles are being read at far reaches of our great little island. As you've probably noticed, most of my write-ups have been on plants that are not found in everybody's garden. I'm trying to keep it as interesting as possible without getting too technical. I find when the writing becomes too technical with species and Latin names the average gardener loses interest. Most of the gardeners I know don't care about fancy big words. So while I have pen in hand, let's get to these four points you've mentioned in your letter to the editor.

Point 1: As you could see there was a correction made on Araucaria not being in the genus Pinus.

Point 2: You are correct. The species name araucaria should not have had a capital initial. My fault. I write too fast and I'm sure there are wack loads of mistakes where capital letters don't belong. Nobody's perfect!

Point 3: Nowhere in my literature can I find reference to 38 species of Araucaria. Yes, I know there are two genera, but the best I can find on the number of species is 15, and that's according to Hortus Third, which I consider my plant bible. I've also checked out a few more advanced plant encyclopedias and still came up with 15, which is a far cry

from 38 species. I'm not saying there isn't 38 species, I'm just saying I can't find reference on the number you've stated. Please let me know of the others; you've got me curious now!

Point 4: Argentina, but I made it sound like it was only native to Chile. Sorry, it slipped my mind at the time.

Remember, if you see something in my articles you're unsure of or you disagree with, make sure you let me know.

Joe Clemente
Salt Spring

Trustee candidates bicker at meeting

At the All Candidates meeting last Thursday evening I was quite amazed at how well they could repeatedly argue their same points for so long and then manage to squeeze it in again later in the discussion.

If you ask anyone from a later generation they would most likely agree that it was

all just a bunch of bickering adults trying to get their way by raising their voices and pointing out every little flaw they could see, just to make themselves "right."

I could care less if these people wanted to argue their lives away, but when they're "trying" to discuss my school's fiscal situation and the education I'll be receiving in the future, it would be nice to see someone doing something instead of arguing something.

Rupert Oldroyd
Salt Spring

It pays to advertise

Many thanks to all at the Barnacle for helping me place my ad. I called on a

Monday and they were able to squeeze me in at the deadline. On Tuesday my phone was ringing before I even received my own free copy of the Barnacle in the mail! By 2 p.m. that same day all items were sold. I was amazed at how well my ad worked, and have told my friends and co-workers the same. It really pays to advertise in your paper.

Sabine Roodenburg
Salt Spring

OOPS! An error in the spelling of Gaillain Barré syndrome escaped our proofreader last week. We apologize to Malcolm Bond for publishing his letter with the incorrect spelling (Barr).

Wood Angel

There is an angel who comes to me
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that he's been around
because I am no longer able to cut my own wood
this good deed that he does is indeed very good!
so helpful, so kind, without thought of reward
he quietly comes and neatly stacks each new cord
this kind of giving to someone in need
is rare in these times of self-satisfied greed
as my fire keeps my self and my young daughter warm
I know we can weather any kind of storm
as long as there are people on earth
who so graciously give
it can give us all hope for a more loving way to live
and so, as my fire warms me each day
to you, my wood angel, there is only one thing to say
I say thank you wood angel
what else can I do?
I say thank you, thank you, thank you,
THANK YOU

Lisa Maxx
Salt Spring

The Barnacle makes it to Mexico!



Bette Calkins enjoys reading the Barnacle ...
in Todos Santos, Mexico



Is that spelled - 'Bureaucracy' or 'Bureau-crazy'?

If you're like me, you probably thought that Frequent Flyer points were one of the best things that ever happened to air travel. Imagine! Getting free bonus travel miles every time you take a plane trip. What a swell idea!

If you still think that, I know one thing about you: you've never tried to cash them in. Because to take advantage of Frequent Flying points, you have to actually call up the airline.

Welcome to Call Waiting / Transfer / English or French / Domestic or International / Elite or Preferred ... Hell.

I've run aground on some pretty impressive bureaucracies in my time, but nothing to compare, in incompetence and unwieldiness, with the coast-to-coast Great Barrier Reef that Air Canada and Canadian Airlines operate behind.

It can take weeks of busy signals, recorded messages and unreturned phone calls

to translate accumulated travel miles into actual travel.

I imagine most people simply give up in despair. I know I did. I realised I could walk from Vancouver to Toronto quicker than I could make the trip using Frequent Flyer points.

But why is that? Why does what should be a simple, over-the-phone transaction turn into a desperate mano a mano between the customer and pure, brute stupidity?

I can tell you in one word: bureaucracy.

And it's not just the airline companies - it's everywhere. Tried applying for a building permit lately? Or a liquor licence? Or a hospital bed?

A friend in London, England tells me that recently it took him six months to renew his passport. Six months? What were they doing - having it chiselled in Carer marble?

Bureaucracy. If Modern Life was a single human

body, bureaucracy would be the sclerotic sludge that cacaos up the veins and arteries.

What this world needs is a Bureaucratic Bypass - and John Badmen just may have his hand on the scalpel. Badmen is a businessman in Seattle, Washington and he's a man with a plan. He calls it Predatory Bureaucracy.

Badmen starts from the premise that bureaucracy is a pathological organism - inherently predestined to screw up whatever it's supposed to facilitate. He thinks we need to introduce a predator - an organism that feeds on bloated bureaucracy.

It would work like this: A Predatory Bureaucratic Agency would be established at, say, the provincial level, with funds to carry it for two years only. After that, its budget would come solely from the money it saves tax-

payers by eliminating waste in other agencies' budgets.

In other words, the Predatory Bureaucracy would feed on fatter, slower bureaucracies around it.

Sounds good on first hearing. The only flaw I can see in Badmen's plan is that it hinges on the creation of - shudder - yet one more coven of bureaucrats.

In the meantime, tiny baby steps are being taken here and there to fight the smothering shroud of bureaucracy. This past year, the Defence Minister of India decided to take action against three bureaucrats in his finance department. These bureaucrats were supposed to be responsible for supplying and maintaining government service in a remote wilderness area of India known at the Siachen Glacier - a hostile region of sub-zero temperatures and 60-mile-

an-hour winds. Government workers stationed on the glacier had made an official request for half a dozen snowmobiles to make their jobs easier. The bureaucrats received the request, then frittered away nearly four years processing the necessary paperwork.

Defence Minister George Fernandes came up with a Solomonic reprimand for the dolts. He ordered the bureaucrats to fly up and spend one week living in the huts on the glacier - just like the government workers they'd inconvenienced.

The minister explained that his bureaucrats 'needed to understand why they should have worked faster'.

Riddle of the week: what do you call three bureaucrats stranded on the wastes of a wilderness glacier in the middle of winter?

A good start.

Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black



TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
2 FEB TU	0710	11.5
	1240	7.9
	1710	9.5
3 FEB WE	0005	2.6
	0740	11.5
	1330	7.2
	1805	9.2
4 FEB TH	0040	3.3
	0810	11.2
	1420	6.6
	1910	8.5
5 FEB FR	0120	4.3
	0835	11.2
	1510	6.2
	2020	8.2
6 FEB SA	0155	5.6
	0900	10.8
	1600	5.6
	2150	7.9
7 FEB SU	0230	6.6
	0925	10.5
	1645	4.9
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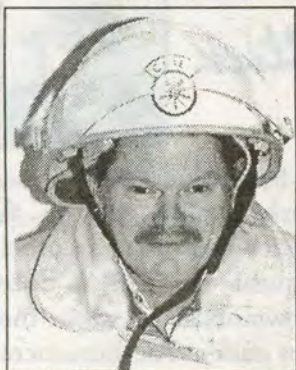
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Submitted by Fernwood Elementary students.

Fernwood Choir

by Martin Lannan

In Fernwood Elementary School we have a choir. There are about 100 people in this choir so we have two groups. The senior choir goes from grades 3 to 5 and the junior choir has students from grades 1 and 2. Mrs. Rockcliffe is the conductor and Mrs. Bunyan plays the piano. Cathy Cronin helps keep us in order. We have practices every Thursday, but when we have a performance we have to practise a lot more. We often go to festivals and this year we are attending the Cowichan Music Festival in March. The Junior Choir is going on Tuesday, March 2 and the Senior Choir is going on Thursday, March 4.

Jogging

by Emily Tymchuk

Each Monday and Friday when we don't have time in the gym, Miss Takagaki's class goes for a jog down Fernwood Road for one kilometre. Before we run we do a warm up walk around the school and then we stretch. After, we do cool down runs around the school or field and some more stretches. Each time we jog our class keeps a record of how many kilometres we have gone in total.

So far we have jogged 1,000.7 kilometres. There are several other classes in our school that also jog. Last year all classes combined jogged the distance across Canada!

Phone Book Update

by Jenny Moray

Fernwood School has been collecting old BC telephone books to raise money for our greenhouse. The CRD is willing to buy each book for 20 cents because they don't want all that garbage going into the landfill. We hope all that paper gets recycled!

In the last two weeks we have collected 280 books. Every class tries to collect the most phone books because there is a tremendous prize - a HUGE cake.

It is not only the school students who can collect the phone books. Anybody can drop their old books at one of these locations: Fernwood Store, Vesuvius Store, G.V.M., BC Hydro, Mouats and Thrifty Foods.

Greenwoods Visits

by Geoff Cronin

Miss Takagaki's class has been going to Greenwoods Intermediate Care Centre every second week this year. Everybody has to bring something to share with the residents so that we can chat together. We bring things like photos, rock collections, stuffed animals and toys. We

also sing old songs like A Bicycle Built for Two and I'll Be Working on the Railroad. We chose these songs because the residents know most of the words. The residents usually look very happy when we come and many who are late come in quickly when they hear us singing. At the end of every visit, we get juice and cookies made by the residents!

Leonardo Field Trip

by Travis Morton

There were three classes that went on this field trip. Mrs. Kennedy's class, Mrs. Taylor's class and Miss Takagaki's class. It was a beautiful, sunny day for a change! The first place we went was the Imax Theatre where we saw The Magic of Flight. Then we went to the Leonardo Da Vinci exhibit. There were five rooms in this exhibit. A lot of children thought the inventions room was the best. There were a lot of war machines, many kinds of clocks and several bridges. In the paintings room there were two versions of the Mona Lisa, but neither was by Da Vinci. If you looked at Da Vinci's sketches you could see how well he drew faces.

There were many other people visiting so sometimes we had trouble getting close to see things, but we managed. This exhibit closes in a few weeks so you better go soon if you want to see it!

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California redwoods thrive in BC conditions

by Joe Clemente

Believe it or not it's just as easy to grow a California redwood as it is any of our native Douglas fir or western red cedar trees. As a matter of fact, there are some very impressive specimens of redwood growing on Salt Spring.

Sequoiadendron giganteum is the more widely planted of the two species of redwood trees I'm about to tell you about. The more common name is Giant Sequoia, big tree or giant redwood. There are dozens of them growing here, some planted many decades ago. Giant sequoia is a coniferous tree native to the Sierra Nevadas in California. It can endure quite a bit of winter cold as well as much summer heat. They are fairly rapid growing and in time can reach a height of 250 feet, but not in our lifetime! A small tree can reach a height of 30 to 35 feet in 15 years. Their cold hardiness is understandable since they grow at elevations ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 feet on their native western slopes. They produce the largest trunk girth of any coniferous tree on the planet. As a matter of fact, the tree with the greatest mass is General Sherman, a giant redwood growing in Sequoia National Park in California. It stands over 270 feet tall and has a girth of more than 100 feet! Even in maturity they keep such a beautiful shape. Growing conditions for Sequoiadendron should be full sun

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and deep, well-drained soil.

The next redwood is the coast redwood, Sequoia sempervirens, native to Monterey County in California - on the coast north to the extreme southwest corner of Oregon, not too far from the ocean. Sequoia sempervirens is a fast grower, but not quite as cold hardy as the first redwood I've described. It is fully cold hardy for our climate here on the island. The largest I've seen was planted in Butchart Gardens in the mid 1930s. It's probably one of the tallest trees there. They can eventually reach heights of 300 feet, but with a smaller girth than Sequoiadendron. Foliage is different than the giant redwood: it is a little softer to touch.

The cultivar "Glavca" has a very bluish-green foliage. I have all these varieties growing just fine in my garden. They need room to grow because of their massive size, but I consider all of them equal in beauty.

One of the tallest living trees standing today is a coast redwood at 367 feet, and a diameter of 10 feet at the base. It's growing at the Montgomery State Reserve in California. It's approximately 1,000 years old. The only trees to surpass a redwood in height are the Australian Eucalyptus species. Growing conditions for coast redwoods are the same as for the giant redwoods. Fall and spring is a great time to start shopping for your redwood tree!

Bird song recording specialist flying in

Presentation at
Lions Hall
February 9

the Salt Spring Island
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Bird song is one of the natural joys of living on the Gulf Islands. Salt Spring Island Conservancy is privileged to present a renowned bird song recording specialist, John Neville, who will increase our appreciation of this magical soundscape with a talk entitled Hearing and Enjoying Bird Songs.

Since 1994, Neville has produced CDs on the Birds of the Kootenays, Bird Songs of the Okanagan, Songs and Sounds of the Canadian Rockies, and Bird Songs of the Creston Valley. A habitat description or explanation of the bird's behaviour is included as well. A work currently in

progress is Bird Songs of the BC Coast, featuring such notables as the Bewick's wren, the Fox sparrow and the Barred owl.

John Neville has published in BC Naturalist, Cordillera and Discovery and been interviewed by Peter Gzowski and Vicky Gabereau for CBC Radio. His bird recordings have been used in the NFB film The Pocket Desert for Life Television Network and in the presentation Wings Over the Rockies.

Dawn is one of the best times to hear bird song because they are feeding. And the month of May is

one of the best months to record bird song because it's nesting season and the males become more territorial. Eighty per cent of bird counts are done by ear alone, and Neville will share with us his extensive experience and expertise of sound recognition.

Hearing and Enjoying Bird Songs will be presented on Tuesday, February 9, 7 pm to 9 pm at the Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

Submitted by Gail Meyer, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, 653-4969.

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Horoscopes

For the week, by
Michael O'Connor



Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) Aquarius is a future oriented sign and the future is consuming your every thought. You are open to all possibilities and determined to proceed with passion. Both imaginative and engineering, your love of creative expression is being fully satisfied now. It is likely that you are receiving creative stimulation from a love relationship. Yet, you need freedom to do things your way and woe to anyone who has other plans for you. Be methodical and record your inspirations, they will soon be worth plenty.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) An awakening of your higher mind is leading to the liberation of hidden character traits and talents. You will feel the desire to express some of these intuitions in a passionate manner. At worst you will go overboard and attempt to force your views. At best, you will be guided by a sensitive and poetic mode of empathy. Allow a meditative and quiet mood to make a connection with this inspiring source. Take time to express your insights through artistic or literary channels.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) It is said that luck is contingent upon the scope and quality of our friendships and social connections. Well, if that is true this certainly is the time to be out and expanding your horizons. Beyond business prospects, there are even strong indications of sparking a new romance and/or joining with friends for the sake of a promising creative project. Approaching a financial institution in this regard is also likely in the foreseeable future. Turn your romantic ideals into something fantastic and real.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Noticeable changes in your life are rapidly unfolding at this time. With open heart and mind you are eagerly searching for a vision full of inspiration. You do not necessarily want to go at it alone, but you do want to reserve a prominent position for yourself. Like metal to a magnet, you feel irresistibly drawn to passionate people and events. With no planets in earth signs until March, do not try and force things into practical focus yet. As though descending from the sky with a parachute, enjoy the ride. You will be on new ground soon enough.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Visions of greater unity are filling your soul with hope. Your mind is open to the possibilities and your heart is committed. You recognize that you will have to make some real and sincere efforts to achieve your ideals. You are ready for a new adventure whereupon you will encounter others with their own visions and leadership qualities. Your greatest challenge will be to let go of certain values to which you unconsciously attach your sense of security. Reflect upon what these attachments may be with honesty and trust.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) Breaking free of inherited patterns of thought and mind continues. Just as the Moon waxes and wanes, life is a process of accumulating and eliminating. The elimination process is one of refinement. All efforts in this regard will pay off in the very near future. Neglect and avoidance, however, will bring about debt and annoyance. Role model the success of others if you feel confused. Save your pride for the more efficient and effective patterns you are creating. Be open to sound advice.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) The itch for more space and freedom just won't quit. This does not mean that you have to be alone, but some very real changes are probable. Beyond home renovation prospects, you may also need to clear inherited beliefs about yourself that are lodged at core levels of your being. In either case, you may require some qualified assistance. While professional help is a likely and worthwhile approach, you may be surprised by what friends can offer as well as what you can achieve on your own.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Changes continue to rumble on both inner and outer levels. You find yourself drawn within to consult with your inner authority to identify needed healthy adjustments in your lifestyle. Breaking new ground by upgrading your skills is very likely. You are getting a lot of love and support from close relationships. Be sure not to take anyone for granted. Yet, don't allow impatience from within or without to lead you to harsh reactions. Pray to become aware of what is really true for you.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Are you fully aware of the potential of your creative genius? That's right, genius! We all have something unique and special to offer. However to access our gifts, sometimes we must be willing to break free of conventional perspectives. Often, our hidden skills are lodged within our ancestry. The time to open yourself up to new horizons is rapidly approaching. Consider that some of them may be behind you. That you will want to yield a practical return from your creative expressions is also increasingly probable.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) What can you say if your awakening sense of individuality has caused a shake up close to home? After all, it never asked for permission. It is good to remember that while we busily live our life, our life busily lives us! Self-control is an ideal, but control of life is an illusion. However, what we can do is clarify our thoughts and focus our intentions and marvel as life seems to magically put us in the right place at the right time. The magic of your passion is strong now so capitalize!

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) Faith is one of your core life lessons. Your challenge has for the past few years and continues to be one of faith in the idea that your thoughts create your reality. The fullness of faith is demonstrated when we take action despite the odds. True, risks do not always yield the returns we hope for. However, true failure occurs only when we fearfully resist playing in the game of life at all. It is your right to know what you want and why so take some time to explore your hidden desires.

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Over the past few years you have been breaking free of old self-concepts. Hopefully, you have been able to claim the treasure of your individuality that lay buried in the depths. With each new day you feel increasingly free to cut loose from traditional perspectives. You feel passionate to do so now more than ever. Accept that the transformation of your identity will continue in full force for another year. With a whole new millennium rapidly approaching, another twelve months is a pittance and will be worth the effort.

(For expanded insight read all of the signs especially your rising sign!)
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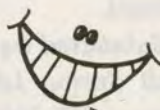


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by Mary Williamson

Most people believe that slavery and sweatshops are things of the past. Most people are wrong.

Many people know that the gap between rich and poor is getting wider. The rich become richer and the poor sink into degradation and misery. Nowhere is this clearer than in a realm where we all live, move and have our being: the garment industry.

Two themes dominated an event organized by 'Ten Days for Global Justice' on January 23. "Debt" and "Fair Wear" were referred to by guest speaker Bishop Remi de Roo. He explained how both eastern and western societies have made bad choices, resulting in over-emphasis on the rights of the culture in the east and too little concern for the individual, and the opposite in the west, where individuals rights supersede those of the community.

There is a movement afoot, led by church and human rights groups, to forgive the massive debts incurred by the developing world. In most cases they have paid the original debt several times over, and will never be able to repay the crippling interest rates. While they struggle under these burdens, no progress can be made in the field of human rights. Bishop de Roo has always emphasized the truth that there can be no peace without justice, and justice itself is the first casualty of war. Incidentally, this was the last time Bishop de Roo will visit Salt Spring Island in his role as Bishop. He will retire at the end of February, having reached the age of 75.

It's ironic that the plight of the poor - the demand for cheaper and cheaper goods, should simultaneously aggravate the poverty of the workers and increase the profit margin enjoyed by the wealthy corporations. Calvin Klein, Levi Strauss, Lee, Wrangler, GAP: these and other brand names are no longer a guarantee of quality, as the owners sell their labels to whoever bids highest for them.

GAP workers in El Salvador received 27 cents to make a shirt which sold in Toronto for \$34. Workers were forced to work 18-hour shifts, undergo pregnancy tests and physical and verbal abuse. In 1995 public pressure compelled GAP to allow independent monitoring of their Central American factories, though they still resist inspections in any of

Know what's behind the label you wear

the other 50 countries to which they contract out. Like many other retailers, the GAP has a 'Code of Conduct' for its suppliers. The problem is no worker had ever seen it, and before 1995, they had never even bothered to have it translated into Spanish!

Woolworths pay Canadians special attention to their Northern Group. A logo of two loons grace their Northern Reflections, Northern Traditions and Northern Getaway labels. They state: "At Northern Reflections, we're determined to remember the value of your dollar by creating clothing that measures up to your tough standards - our integrity is in every piece!"

However, they pay their contract shop workers in Toronto as little as \$4.50 an hour (65 per cent of minimum wage) to sew Northern Group products. Their homeworkers have been paid as little as \$2.50 an hour.

Some of their garments are made in Nicaragua. Fortunately, the Nicaraguan Minister of Labour has recently subscribed to a Code of Ethics drawn up the women's network, and all 23 maquilas in the Les Mercedes Free Trade Zone have agreed to adhere to its provisions, including freedom of association and the right to collective bargaining. They may do better than Toronto!

The Disney corporation boasts that the dogs in their movie '101 Dalmations' were treated better than many people. However, the Haitian workers who sew their 101 Dalmations T-shirts receive only 6 cents for shirts which sell for \$20.

We know perhaps more than we

want to about Nike runners. Half-a-million young workers in Indonesia, China and Vietnam, receive less than local minimum wage and work 10 to 12 hours a day, with two to four hours compulsory overtime on six or seven days a week, making shoes which sell for about \$100 a pair!

There are estimated to be around 1,500 homeworkers in the Vancouver area. In spite of legislation introduced by the BC Government in 1995 requiring employers to register all homeworkers, none so far has been registered in BC. Possibly this is because homeworkers are entitled to receive 10 per cent over the minimum wage, for benefits which few employers give. Most homeworkers are female immigrants who are totally unaware of their rights. It is therefore in the employers' best interests to keep them in an uninformed, illegal status!

Since Canada signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, our garment industry has lost more than a third of its full-time

action suit resulted in the suspension of *Guess?* from the US Dept. of Labour Trendsetters List. *Guess?* then moved its sewing operation to Tehuacan, Mexico. Somewhere in the world there are 850 pairs of jeans sewn for *Guess?* by Maria Eugenia Cruz, a Mexican immigrant and single mother of three, on the day after she had minor surgery to remove a growth on her head. With a bandage and a headache, she was ordered to show up for work at the usual hour of 7:15 in the morning or risk losing her job. And this was in Los Angeles!

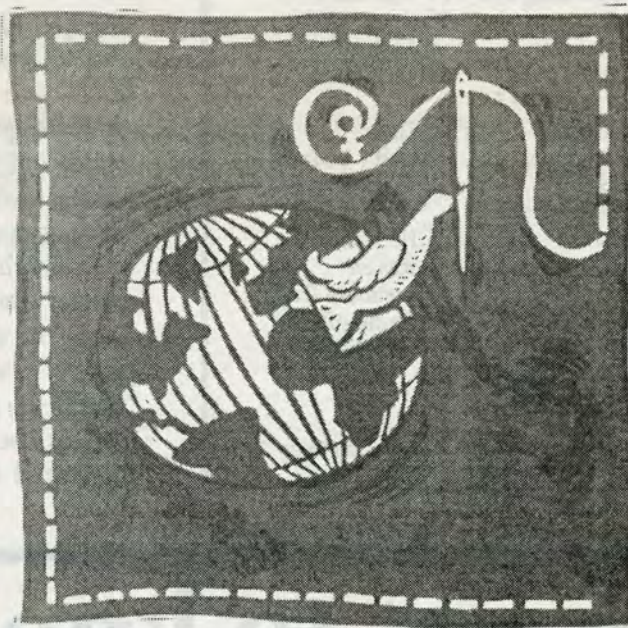
There is good news! And some of it comes from the East! Arvind Mills was established in 1931 in Ahmedabad, western India. Until the 1980s, it produced traditional cotton fabrics and garments for domestic consumption. But when low-cost powerlooms began flooding the market with cheap cotton fabrics, the company had to change to survive. So it concentrated on denim. There was no local demand, the only market being in the west, where coun-

tries continue to use the Multi-Fibre

Agreement to keep textiles from the third world out of western markets. Persistence eventually paid off and Arvind is now the third largest manufacturer of denim in the world (the first two are both in the US). They employ 20,000 people on relatively

good wages and behave like a good employer with a sense of social responsibility. They set up a training centre for their workers and a rural-development fund to assist the residents of nearby villages. They claim to be the first denim company in the world to receive "Eco-tex" certification from the European community for eco-friendly textiles. For the "economy" sector Arvind produced "Newport" jeans which sell for about \$10.

People who insist on buying cotton should learn about its destructive effect on the environment - but that's another subject altogether. Meantime - read the label and try to buy responsibly!



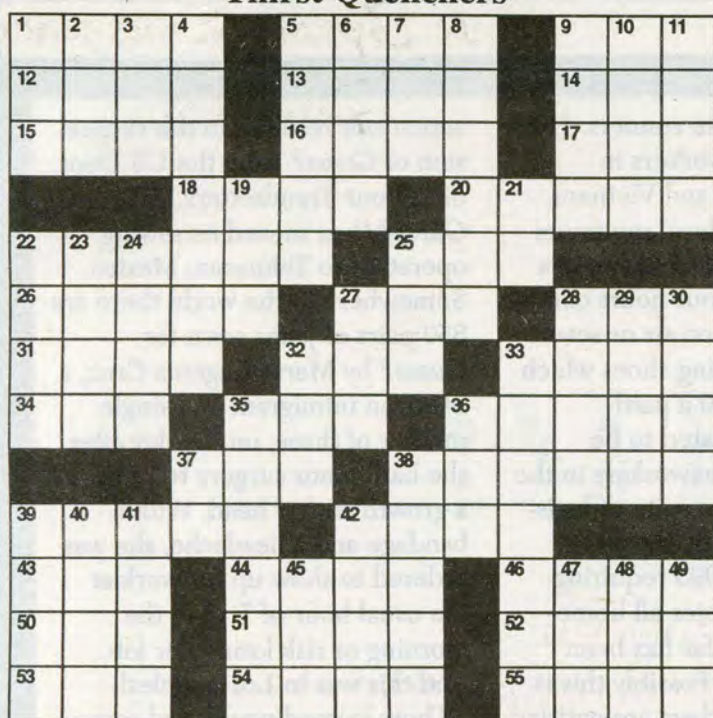
jobs (in Toronto, one-half!) as clothing production shifted from unionized factories to small contracting shops and homeworkers. Ironically many of the homeworkers in Canada have migrated from the very countries where clothing production is now in full swing.

In the early '60s, when the garment industry was booming in the US, almost one million workers were union members. Now less than 300,000 belong to UNITE, an amalgam of two garment unions. In California only 5,000 remain unionized - one-quarter of the previous membership.

Guess! Inc. burst into the jeans market in 1981 with skin-tight superfaded denim. In 1996 a class

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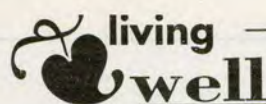
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International medical experts to present 'toxin' health strategies at symposium

Those in the know realize science is discovering why there is a powerful relationship between detoxifying your body and anti-aging.

Detoxification medicine is an ancient concept evolved in many healthcare systems such as Europe, India and China. Dr. Peter Bennett's Radiance Wellness Symposium, which takes place Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 am - 4 pm at Victoria's Royal Theatre, presents a group of internationally renowned experts who will deliver compelling results of the latest research into the dramatic effects of detoxification.

The symposium will be hosted by Dr. Bennett, N.D., co-author of *The 7-Day Detox Miracle* (Prima, 1999) and medical director of the Helios Clinic in Saanichton, BC which specializes in detoxification therapy. Bennett will present an overview and "take home" plan which offers a clinically proven alternative healthcare program.

"This symposium is an exciting opportunity to hear from leading international experts who are creating the future of alternative medicine," says Bennett. "Medical professionals as well as the public who are interested in anti-aging and

improving their health will find it very powerful."

Jeffrey Bland, PhD, biochemist, researcher, author, and CEO of Healthcomm Inc., will discuss 'Biological Aging and Detoxification.' Joe Pizzorno, N.D., president and founder of the internationally famous Bastyr University in Seattle, Wash., will give an overview of 'Toxin Elimination Therapies.'

Brad Rachman, DC, chiropractor, educator and wellness consultant for Great Smokies Diagnostic Lab., will talk about assessing personal health through new tests which look at healthy "biomarkers".

The symposium includes a full hour live coverage plus a question and answer period and a variety of information about nutrition, supplements and health foods from local sponsors.

Proponents claim that detoxification (not alcohol and drug detox) is an effective medical strategy because it assists proper cellular functioning. Disturbed cellular function is the basis of disease, poor health and lowered physical and mental performance.

By testing for key substances in the blood like amino acids, fatty acids and toxins which leak from the

intestinal tract, Bennett says a picture emerges which tells the story of each individual's unique problems. "This process of analysis is similar to studying the interdependent ecology of a marsh or rain forest. It requires a web-like thinking that ties together the whole into one vision or one understanding".

"The main concept I am trying to communicate in the conference is: Feel Young. Look Great: Detoxification Delays Biological Aging. I am aiming to increase awareness about the relationship of detoxification and anti-aging," Bennett says. "In Europe, detoxification is recognized as spa therapy, and is an accepted way to cure health problems, reduce stress, look and feel younger. Many of the spas in Europe are supervised by medical doctors because spa treatment is considered a valid medical therapy."

The event is sponsored by CFA-1070 with host Brad King of 'Body Talk', Purity Professional and Greens Plus. Tickets (\$25) are available at the Royal Theatre and at several local outlets.

For more information: contact Judith Hoilett, Symposium Coordinator (250) 537-8983.

Family Place plans field trip, workshop

Family Place has a couple of activities looming on the winter calendar.

On Monday, February 22, there's a swim trip to Commonwealth Pool. Participants will meet at Family Place at 10:15 am, and return at 4 pm.

Then on Friday March 5, Family Place is holding a special workshop on Early Language and Speech Development.

Workshop leader Margaret O'Hara will present developmental information with parents and caregivers about early language and speech abilities. Questions and concerns about particular issues will also be addressed.

These may include: hearing levels, frequent ear infections, speech delays, voice problems, late talkers, stuttering, early pre-language skills, bilingual language acquisition, and early literacy.

A short video will also be available for viewing. Specific communication strategies will be shared with parents and caregivers to use in everyday interactions with their young children.

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AT 1:27 AM ON JANUARY 25TH, AN EARTHQUAKE MEASURING 2.6 ON THE RICHTER SCALE GENTLY SHOOK THE GULF ISLANDS. Some felt it while others, like myself, slept through it, completely unaware that it had occurred until I heard about it on the evening news. According to the person I spoke with at the Pacific Geoscience Centre in Sidney, the earthquake was quite shallow (only 3 km from the surface), which made it feel stronger than usual. It occurred along the east coast of Salt Spring Island, and was followed by two aftershocks at 4:57 am, which were five seconds apart and measured 2.0 on the Richter scale. Some people said it "sounded like an explosion," while others said their beds shook and windows rattled enough that it "woke them out of a sound sleep."

On the news, experts warned that this small disturbance was just a preview of what's to come; that we are due for a much larger earthquake in the future. Hearing this, one can't help but wonder what would happen if "the big one" did occur say ... tomorrow? I know my family would be in trouble ... Hmmm, I wonder how long three people would last on a granola bar, a diet coke, and half a pack of gum? Because that's what is in my car right now ... and that's the only food I have on hand, other than what's in my kitchen. And that's not good. Sure I have a first aid kit and a flashlight in my vehicle, but that won't help if we're starving ...

All this made me wonder just how prepared the rest of my neighbors are, and how prepared the Island as a whole is to deal with a major catastrophe. In the event of a disaster, whether it's an earthquake, plane crash, wildfire or tsunami, 'The Plan' is that Salt Spring's Emergency Program would step into action, helping locals by coordinating such aid as search & rescue operations, ambulances, and emergency food and shelter.

The Emergency Program consists of volunteers who are responsible for various duties, such as planning, coordination and communications. They meet every month, discuss different disaster scenarios, and plan field exercises twice a year where they practise their skills during a 'mock emergency.'

Since the program is an initiative of the Capital Regional District, I was told that it would probably be a CRD official, such as Kellie Booth or Allison Lambert, who would be responsible for declaring the island in "a state of emergency," and that would start the proverbial ball rolling. From there

Emergency Program Coordinator Norm Slater would call a meeting with chiefs from the seven 'first response units' at the local Emergency Operations Centre, which is equipped with four VHF radios, a high frequency transceiver and several computer systems. Slater, along with representatives from the RCMP, Fire Protection District, Ambulance Services, Lady Minto Hospital, CRD Engineering, Coast Guard and Emergency Social

Services, would assess the situation and coordinate a unified plan of action. Communications between the Emergency Operations Centre and the first response teams would occur by way of radio since they all work on the same frequency (VHF). This would mean that the RCMP could be in contact with the centre as well as the ambulance services etc., relaying critical information back and forth.

Depending on the severity of the disaster, Norm Slater would decide whether to call upon the Emergency Social Services (ESS) team, which would open up one or more of the designated reception centers on the Island. These are: Fernwood Elementary, Central, the Legion, the Highschool, and Fulford Elementary. The purpose of the reception centers would be to help victims by providing emergency food, clothing, lodging and personal services as well as registering their name in the event that someone is looking for them.

Presently, ESS is made up of Director Tamara Starheim, Deputy Director Sharon Murphy Crouse, and approximately 60 dedicated volunteers. The ESS team also helps increase public awareness, encourages home preparedness and works with neighborhood programs.

Neighborhood programs have already been set up in Belcher Heights, Beddis/Cusheon Lake area and Channel Ridge, to name a few, and many others are popping up. These groups consist of locals that have simply come together with their neighbors to discuss how they are preparing at home in the event of an emergency, and what their course of action would be if disaster struck in their area. Eventually, ESS would like to see neighborhood programs set up all over Salt Spring so that there would be a more efficient web of communication, and hopefully an increase in individual preparedness.

A prime example of our "community at work" was displayed during the storm of '96. I'll never forget waking up to someone banging on our front door at 2 am on New Year's Day! It took us a few minutes to emerge from our sleepy daze and realize that we were not under attack, we were just being checked by an unknown neighbor who wanted to make sure we hadn't been washed away in the mudslide that ended up in St. Mary's Lake. During that storm ESS did everything from getting medication and baby formula distributed to stranded locals, to shoveling roofs and finding volunteers to help fill sand bags. Sharon said at one point "they had more volunteers than they knew what to do with," which speaks greatly on behalf of our community.

Obviously, an earthquake would be on a much larger and more serious scale than the storm of '96, but it was a good opportunity to test out the system and see just how many people were in fact prepared.

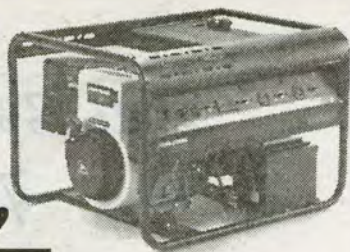
Whether you believe we're all headed for trouble when we hit the year 2000, or are convinced that you will never see a serious earthquake in this lifetime is up to you. But if you're like me and you have been meaning to put an emergency kit together but just haven't gotten around to it - now is the time. You'll be surprised to find that you probably have most of the supplies at home, you just need to put them all in a good storage container in a safe place. It takes so little time, and it could save your life and the lives of those you love. I've already started working on my kit! Like Tamara said, "All you can do is prepare for the worst, and hope for the best."

If you are interested in starting a neighborhood program, in volunteering, or just want to find out more about Salt Spring's ESS, please attend an orientation meeting Feb. 18, 7 pm at the Lion's Hall. **Any further questions? You can reach Tamara at 537-8834 or Sharon at 537-5203.**



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Most schools I talked to have regular earthquake drills, as well as evacuation plans, First Aid Kits, staff members who are trained in First Aid and parents who volunteer a lot of time. But some still wonder, are we prepared enough? Should all schools have supplies of food, water and emergency shelters etc., on hand just in case? And if so, where do we start?

At Fernwood School the Parents Advisory Committee has put a lot of time and effort into their emergency preparedness program. Seeing as Fernwood is fairly isolated, they felt it would be wise to become as self sufficient as possible in the event of an emergency. Every child has their own personalized 'comfort kit', which contains items such as water, an emergency blanket, a rain poncho, a light stick, fruit

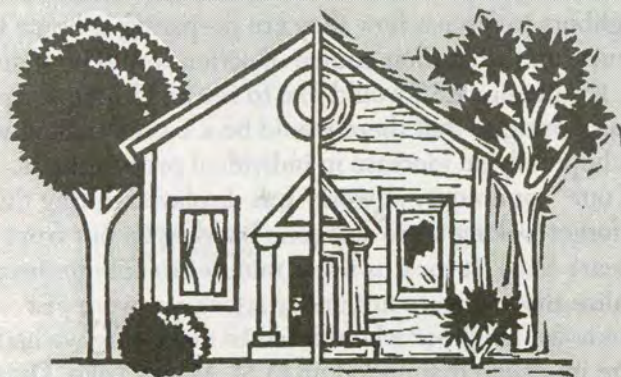
leather, granola bars and photos of their families. Kids also selected items such as a stuffed toy, a deck of cards, or a favorite book to put in their kits to provide extra reassurance until their parents arrive. Since every classroom has a door to the outside they keep their comfort kits in a large garbage container, along with a First Aid Kit etc., and wheel it outside every morning so that it would be accessible in a disaster. They have also built a storage shed, constructed entirely by donations, that contains extra water, blankets, tarps and rope in the event that they would be called upon to be a reception centre for the community.

Salt Spring Elementary and Middle School currently have emergency packs in all the classrooms containing essential items like water and First Aid supplies. They also practice earthquake drills and have an evacuation plan in place in case of an emergency.

At Gulf Islands Secondary, they have an in-school plan with regards to emergency evacuations, and practice fire and earthquake drills on a regular basis. They are equipped with First Aid Kits and also have a lot of students and staff who are trained in First Aid. While they have no extra supplies, such as food and water, on hand, they do plan on putting more of a focus on

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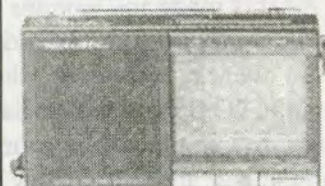
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earthquake preparedness by debriefing new staff members and doing more drills.

Salt Spring Centre School has a large emergency kit for all the students that is kept outside for ease of accessibility. In it there is extra clothing, blankets, food, water, storybooks, comforting notes from parents to their children, and First Aid supplies.

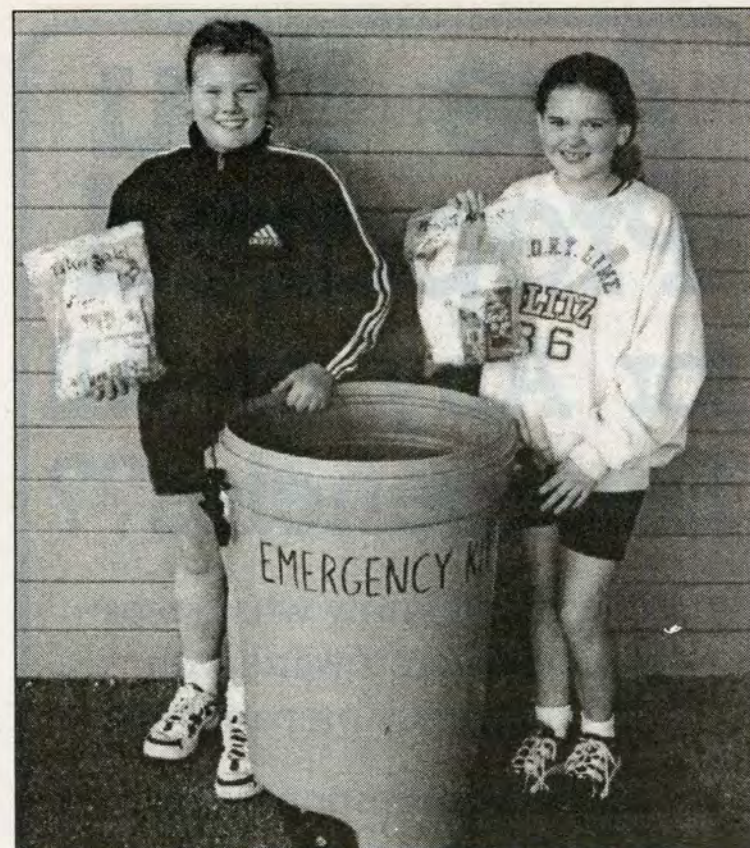
Fulford School did some fundraising a few years ago to get their emergency program up and running. They have emergency packs in each classroom along with First Aid Kits and practice earthquake / fire drills on a regular basis. They also have a storage shed outside that contains water, juice, blankets and other necessary supplies.

I spoke with Naimn Howe, who has been involved with the PAC at Fulford for years and has also been a driving force behind emergency preparedness in the school district. She told me that there are plans for a two-day workshop on emergency education and preparedness to be held here on the

Island sometime this spring. The plan is to include four members from each school (a principal, teacher, CUPE member, and parent) to be involved in a sort of 'think tank' where brainstorming and suggestions can be shared with everyone. The goal is to come out of the workshop with a unified school/community plan that will go into effect at all schools in the district in September.

There is also a conference in Vancouver April 25 & 26 for those who are interested in emergency preparedness. It will have guest speakers and touch on all aspects of preparedness in the community. Brochures on this conference can be found at our local police station.

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- B. **ASSEMBLE DOCUMENTS** in a safe, fireproof place for quick evacuation - insurance papers, wills, contracts, passports, medical records, inventory of possessions, and photo albums (or negatives).
- C. **IDENTIFY AN OUT-OF-PROVINCE CONTACT NUMBER** of a relative or friend who can be the central contact if communications are down. Provide each family member with the name and number to carry with them.
- D. **DO A HOME HAZARD HUNT** with your family and take care of potential hazards. Strap down your hot water tank, secure bookshelves, heavy objects, and hanging pictures etc. **INVESTIGATE** your home's structure and foundation. **INQUIRE** about Earthquake Insurance.
- E. **KNOW HOW TO TURN OFF ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER** in your home, keeping necessary tools nearby. Make sure other family members know as well.
- F. **KEEP A FLASHLIGHT, GLOVES AND PAIR OF HEAVY-SOLED SHOES NEAR YOUR BED** so that you are protected from broken glass and fallen debris if an earthquake occurs in the middle of the night.
- G. **PREPARE AN EMERGENCY SUPPLIES KIT** and keep it in an accessible spot such as in your garage or outdoors. It should contain essential survival items for you and your family that will last at least 72 hours. (Rotate food and water periodically to keep fresh. Bottled water purified with ozone will last indefinitely in cool, dark conditions, but it's still recommended to replace it yearly.)

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3. A FIRST AID KIT AND INSTRUCTION BOOKLET. Have one person in your family trained to treat minor injuries.
4. A SUPPLY OF NON-PERISHABLE FOODS, such as canned or dehydrated goods, dried fruit, high-energy bars, canned juices or tetra packs etc. And don't forget a manual can opener!

5. A COUPLE OF FLASHLIGHTS. Keep one near your bed, and one in your kit (with extra batteries) stored in a ziploc bag.
6. SEVERAL EMERGENCY BLANKETS or "space blankets," a tarp for shelter, and extra ziplocs and garbage bags.

Other items you may want to add:

- small change for pay phones, a whistle, a pencil and paper.
- a camping stove, tent, waterproof matches (beware of gas leaks etc) and candles.
- toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap and toilet paper etc.
- a large bucket with tight fitting lid, to be used as a toilet.
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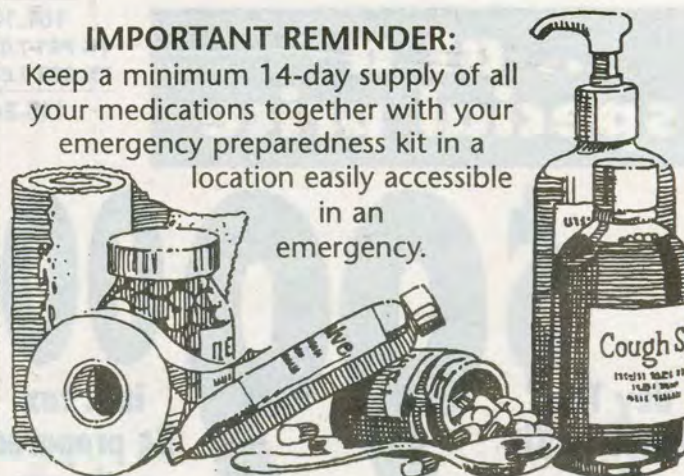
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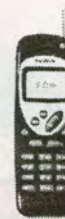
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C. EXTINGUISH ANY FIRES if possible, and if not evacuate your home.

D. PUT ON PROTECTIVE CLOTHING such as heavy shoes, gloves, and a hat to prevent injuries from broken

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E. TURN ON YOUR BATTERY-POWERED RADIO (OR CAR RADIO) and listen for broadcast emergency instructions.

F. LOCATE EMERGENCY SUPPLIES KIT and evacuate home if necessary.

G. CHECK IN ON YOUR NEIGHBORS after taking care of your own family, and make sure they are all right.

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Speculation is rampant when it comes to the "Y2K crisis," or "millennium bug" - as some like to call it. Who knows what will really happen? There could be minor inconveniences, or there could be major disruptions in our everyday lives. We are all too well aware that as the human race evolves we are growing more and more dependent on the technological advances we make.

Telephones, running water, electricity, credit cards and E-mail are just a few of the things we have come to depend on. While some are considered a luxury, others would be difficult to live without. Whether you own a home PC or not, you rely on computer systems almost every day - from buying groceries or writing a cheque, to turning on a light switch or taking a hot shower. Power, telecommunications and banking rely on computer systems that are interconnected. If one has a problem, they all have a problem. This, in turn, could create a kind of "domino effect" that could be far reaching. Because essential services such as hydro, hospitals, transit, and police/fire all rely on computers it is not surprising that there is a fair amount of concern.

I spoke with many locals regarding this topic, from computer experts and business owners, to bank and grocery store managers. With such a wide variety of people, there came a wide array of opinions, all of which seem to hold merit. The 'computer crowd' had plenty to say about Y2K, and although they spoke with varying degrees of concern they all carried essentially the same message.

Most said it was naive to think that there wouldn't be any "glitches." As one local expert explained, "there are so many time-based programs running sensitive equipment" that the potential for problems is almost inescapable. Another commented that "since there are computer chips in virtually everything, there are bound to be difficulties." The main feeling from this group was that if there are problems, our home computers will be the least of our worries. We should be more concerned about loss of electricity, or finding adequate supplies of food and water. There were, of course, a few who thought there was "nothing major to worry about," and that "people are panicking for no reason."

Of the banks and grocery stores that returned my calls, most sounded confident that they were ready for the year 2000. Several talked about having their computers tested, giving out Y2K literature to staff, and taking other necessary precautions. All but one said they were already up to date and that since their systems are now Y2K compliant, they feel they have a fighting chance. CIBC, Island Savings and Bank of Montreal also have brochures and packages available to help answer questions regarding Y2K, especially if you own a small business.

Whatever you think about the Year 2000 computer bug, it doesn't hurt to keep a few extra supplies on hand as a kind of 'insurance' for your family so that you are prepared for any situation. You can do everything from making sure you have surplus firewood, food and water, to stashing some cash, or buying a generator. It is all up to you - how, when or why you prepare, or if you do at all.

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by Peter Clarke

Do we need permission to enter the next millennium? Apparently we do. What else could the catchphrase 'Y2K Compliant' mean, except that we must obey and conform in order to get through? The Barnacle asked B.C. Ferries for permission.

B.C. Ferries' Joanne Whittier is the Communications Officer for the Corporation's Year 2000 Project Team. She assured the Barnacle that the Corporation is very much aware of the year 2000 issue and the potential that it has for disruption. "We've had a project team in place since the

middle of 1998 and a management plan in place for the last two years", she told us.

Meaning?

They're looking at everything. From the onboard systems through the terminal operations to the computer driven head office, it appears that all the right stones are being turned over. We were, for obvious reasons, interested primarily in the ships: will they run? "Some of our vessels are so old that Y2K is a non-

issue. In respect to our navigation controls, most of our vessels still run on mechanical systems: the systems are turned on and off manually," she said. At the same time, the newer boats with computer based systems have been deemed 'Y2K Clean'.

There is a serious concern, however, and that is with the Corporation's suppliers. Everything from catering to fuel, from the most critical operational supplies to the books and gift shop items that make the passengers

comfortable must be there when the time comes. "We've contacted about 750 (suppliers) to assess where they're at, but we will make sure there's a little bit extra on hand come the turn of the millennium."

Joanne stressed that work on the Y2K challenge will continue throughout the coming year. "We're continuing to assess all management-operational systems." During the process, B.C. Ferries also plans to mount a campaign to keep the public informed through customer mailings, shipboard brochures and the Barnacle and other media.

BC Ferries - Y2K

New Island business designs emergency food kits to last 10 years

by Alison Booth

As of February 1, Rich Bahry will start filling orders for his new company, Northern Homestead. He will be selling nitrogen-packed food staples that can be stored from 10 to 15 years and come in food-grade, plastic buckets containing everything from beans, rice and flour, to coffee, soups and dried fruits and vegetables.

When asked why he got into this particular business he said that he felt there was a need for it in our society, whether that be for specific personal reasons or emergency situations. He says he is not interested in preaching or "fear-mongering," he just wants to supply the people who "have already made the decision to store food."

The process involved in packaging food this way is a

relatively simple one, and can be done fairly economically. Bahry will be able to get a huge variety of foods at wholesale prices, and can package pretty much any quantity the customer wants. He will be doing up some pre-made kits that include a basic survival diet, such as beans, peas, rice, cornmeal, oats, sugar, salt, flour, cooking oil, and yeast and sell them at a base price. For example, the kit in the photo will feed one person for one year (two for six months) and costs \$550. He will also customize kits that can contain basically "anything known to man that's dried," and they will then be priced accordingly. Yet another option is buying the products yourself and having Bahry package them for you.

Once you have a kit you can then literally bury it in

the ground, or put it wherever else you choose, and not

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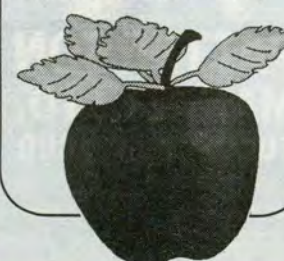
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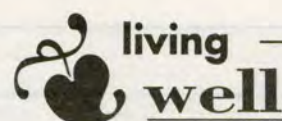
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Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

From Italy with Love, continued from Jan. 26 issue

Just an hour down the coast from Genoa is the jewel of the Ligurian Sea - a small village called Montorosso. I had arrived by train with my 82-year-old Dad in 82° weather. There it lay before us - a half-moon-shaped bay ringed with clusters of umbrellad tables, German and Italian tourists with their swollen feet resting on the sea wall, sipping wine and iced Campari, heaping plates of pasta with Carbonara sauce and peppered scampi, pink and red flowers everywhere.

Following the sea wall, I found a giant brick archway looming overhead, taking me through a time tunnel to old-world Italy. Old women draped in black, old cobblestone streets twisting up the hillside. There, above it all, lay a stone pension, as old as Columbus, with ivy spilling over the balcony to the sea below. Ah, to spend the night! But it wasn't meant to be - no vacancy!

Once again, under the umbrella, finishing my wine; once again, boarding the train for a new adventure; and once again, realizing that Josephine's Italy had taken my heart.

I simply cannot live without these two recipes from Josephine.

Pesto Genovese, a la Josephine

- 1 cup fresh young basil leaves
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup parsley (Italian type if available)
- 4-6 cloves garlic
- 1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted
- 1 tsp butter
- 1 cup olive oil (approx.)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
- salt to taste

Combine basil, parsley and garlic in mortar and grind to paste with pestle. Add oily ingredients slowly, alternating cheese and nuts with oil. Serve on spaghetti or trenette with additional cheese. Also used in minestrone Genovese.

Petti Di Pollo Yolanda

- 6 boned chicken breasts
- flour
- 2 large eggs
- fresh-grated Parmesan cheese
- unsalted butter and Italian olive oil (about half & half)
- 1 can asparagus spears (or fresh)

Flatten breasts between sheets of wax paper with wooden pounder. Beat eggs with 2 tbsp. cheese and dip breasts. Heat butter and oil in large frying pan and cook breasts over moderate heat until golden on each side, about 10 minutes in all. Care must be taken that oil maintains sufficient heat to fry quickly without browning excessively. Drain. Lay 2 or 3 asparagus spears on each piece, sprinkle liberally with cheese. Place under broiler for a few minutes.

(This dish reheats well next day.)

Sunday morning Skeena sailing cancelled

If you're in a hurry to leave Salt Spring on Sunday morning, or to get back home again, be sure to avoid the early sailing. BC Ferries has announced that the round-trip sailing from Swartz Bay at 8:15 am and departing Fulford Harbour at 9 am has been cancelled on February 7, allowing the Master and crew of the Skeena Queen to

participate in a second refuelling exercise. Regular service will resume with the next round-trip sailing, which leaves Swartz Bay at 10:00 am and Fulford Harbour at 11:05 am.

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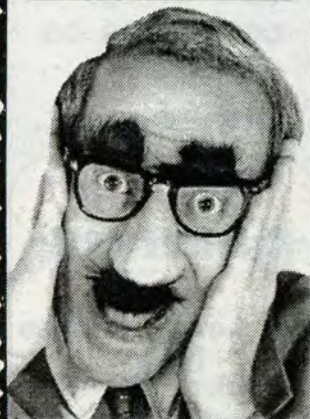
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Ottawa's reFrayne Quintet members Rob Frayne, Kenny Kanwisher, Rich Bannard, Patrick Rooney and Milena Kurktchiyska, appearing at Moby's Feb. 7.

reFrayne Quintet blowing jazz at Moby's

reFrayne Quintet, recently formed by jazz veteran Rob Frayne, is on the road and dropping in for a one-night performance at Moby's Marine Pub for Dinner Jazz Sunday Feb. 7.

The Ottawa-based quintet is known for its 'chamber jazz' sound, combining improvisation, swing and groove with

classical orchestration.

Besides Frayne on the sax, the quintet's members include country bassist Kenny Kanwisher, jazz drummer Rich Bannard, classical violinist Patrick Rooney, and Bulgarian flutist Milena Kurktchiyska. They will be joined by guest vocalist and pianist Meg

Lunney, formerly of Five Guys Named Moe.

Each of the musicians boasts an impressive list of credentials and performing credits, and the ensemble has been assisted in its cross-Canada, 35-concert tour by Canada Council Touring.

As usual, the Moby's concert starts at 7 pm.

Myriad blend celtic music, poetry, narrative and dance

"We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams, wandering by lone sea breakers, and sitting by desolate streams..."

- Arthur O'Shaughnessy

For the Celtic band Myriad Music, O'Shaughnessy's words embody the way they feel about their work. Myriad captures the spirit of Celtic heritage with a blend of music, poetry, folklore, and step dancing.

On Saturday Feb. 6, Salt Spring Island is in for a treat when Myriad kicks off its 1999 tour, Song of the Isles, with a lively concert at Artspring. Formerly called A Song for Ireland, Myriad toured British Columbia last year to rave reviews and sold out concerts. At Lake Cowichan Community Hall they recorded their first CD, entitled Myriad Live. It has been well received and is selling quickly at Acoustic Planet.

The evening at Artspring promises to be packed with music, poetry, and dance all

woven together by an underlying narrative. Three of the group have close connections with Salt Spring Island: producer/director and manager, Jeanne Pascale, as well as musician Derek Duffy, are residents, while Jaime Rokeby-Thomas teaches here. Other members include: Glen Manders, Fae Wiedenhoeft, Melody Benbow, Gareth Hurwood, and Ken Hall, who is musical director for the group.

The musicians switch with amazing skill between instruments - spoons, bones, guitar, flute, fiddle, bass fiddle, bodhran drum, and pennywhistle. Traditional Celtic and Irish step dancing is performed by versatile dancers Rhona Lettau-Dwyer, also of Salt Spring, and Brenda Simms. "Relax and pretend you're in your home. Come for a good time and we'll sweep you off your feet!"

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Troubadour Bill Bourne playing 'salon' show



Bill Bourne, Juno Award-winning songwriter, brings his talents to a special performance at Salt Spring's Spring Thicket Farm, Wednesday Feb. 10.

Juno Award winner Bill Bourne brings his guitar and songs to a special 'salon' show at Spring Thicket Farm, Wednesday Feb. 10.

This performance, in such an intimate and distinct setting, fulfills a purpose of concert organizer Tsunami, The Society for Unsung New Art and Music Innovators: "to practice innovative and achievable

ways to bring the people to art and music and to bring art and music to the people.

As his bio succinctly notes: "Bill Bourne is a unique creator of music. Critics have called him a national treasure, an iconoclast and a master folk musician. He is the founder of Bourne and MacLeod, a potent duo who established a solid reputation on the Canadian

folk circuit. The great-grandson of Iceland's poet laureate, Stefan G. Stefansson, Bourne grew up in rural Alberta listening to his parents play old-time music."

From his 1980s union with Scotland's renowned Tannahill Weavers to his most recent group and solo efforts, Bourne's reputation for musical integrity and an independent spirit have steadily grown. He's known as a great songwriter and a wonderful, playful live performer.

His most recent CD, *Sally's Dream*, was released in Canada last year by Victoria's *Ragged Pup Records* and has just been nominated for a 1999 Juno in the 'Best Roots and Traditional Solo' category.

Only 45 tickets (\$15) are available for this special show. Guests to Spring Thicket Farm will each receive a complimentary refreshment made at the farm. Doors open at 7:30 pm, the music starts at 8 pm.

For more information, call Adrian, Tsunami's events coordinator, 537-1286.



'Wrath' duo reunite for gig

Tom Hooper and Kevin Kane, founding members of the Grapes of Wrath, have regrouped for an evening of music spanning the multi-platinum Canadian band's long and fruitful career, Saturday, Feb 6 at the Harbour House. The duo's performance will be complemented by an opening set from Hooper's wife, Suzanne Little, playing songs from her recent CD *Be Here Now*. Tickets (\$10) are available at the Harbour House.

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Entries invited for '2 by 6' show

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This year the Guild is doing it again, with an added bonus: an extra two inches of wood. The result is The 2 by 6 Show.

The concept remains simple. The show is open to all Gulf Islanders, of any age or skill level, woodworkers and non-woodworkers.

Each entrant faces the same challenge - to take a standard eight foot lumberyard 2 by 6 and transform it into ... something else. The only condition is that nothing may be added except for glue and paint, and of course, a lot of imagination.

All entries will be shown, and a number of awards have been donated by local businesses, in both adult and junior categories. Awards will be made by two judges, as well as the "Peoples' Choice Awards".

A registration fee of \$5 per entry is being made, although junior entries are free. The show is being sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, and Westwind Hardwoods of Sidney.

The 2 by 6 Show is timed to coincide with



the official opening celebrations of ArtSpring and can be seen in the new ArtSpring Gallery on April 16, 17 and 18. The Salt Spring Basketry Makers Guild will be exhibiting their handiwork as special guests of the Woodworkers, all of which should make for an interesting show.

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The actual season will be April 12 to June 19. If you have any uniforms which have not been turned in please phone Linda Lee at 537-4668. You may well ask how will we be able to get the season underway with two fields no longer available for our use this year, namely the ones in front of Salt Spring Elementary School. It will all depend on how many children register. So the onus is on you, the parents, to work with us to make it a great success for the sake of the young people who want to play. Your help is needed.

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by Ruth Hume

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100 • BIRTHS

"IT'S A BOY!" Ron Besley and Karen Berg are happy and proud to announce the arrival of their son Samuel Ronald Besley born at 17:50 January 21, 1999 weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. A brother for Anora and Aren. Proud grandparents are Bruce and Islay Besley of Shelburne, Ontario and Alex Berg of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Many, many thanks to Dr. Karen Shklanka, Erin Rafferty, Gail, Sharon, Barb and all our colleagues and friends! 0599

105 • OBITUARIES

DODS, KENNETH Walter passed away peacefully on January 30, 1999 at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island at the age of 75 years. His wife Rita and daughters Lorraine and Loretta were at his side. Born in Victoria and raised in Sooke, B.C., the profession of logging brought him and his new family to Salt Spring in 1955. Throughout his life he maintained a keen interest in sport of all kinds. In Victoria, he played basketball and was on the winning B.C. Senior "C" championship team. During the '50s and '60s on Salt Spring he was an active member of the community, being part of the team that created the grounds and clubhouse for the Rod and Gun Club. Also during this time he played with the "Salties" ball team and contributed to the development of boxing, lacrosse and softball. Grampa will be greatly missed by his granddaughter Anna Marie Rithaler, his wife Rita and daughters Lorraine Moth (Les) and Loretta Rithaler (Mark). Funeral service will be held at Our Lady of Grace Church on Drake Road on Thursday, February 4, 1999 at 11 a.m. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation. 0599

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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COMMUNITY SEED Exchange. Bring your seeds to trade, or buy heritage and organically-grown seeds for vegetables, grains, herbs and flowers. View exhibits, eat great food, and meet friends old and new. Salt Spring's 4th Annual Seedy Saturday, February 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mahon Hall, Ganges. Admission by donation, \$2 suggested. 0699

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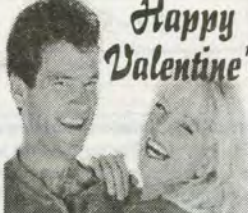
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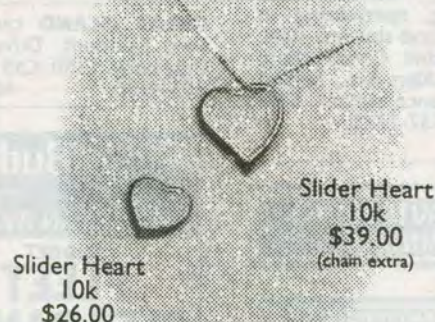
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