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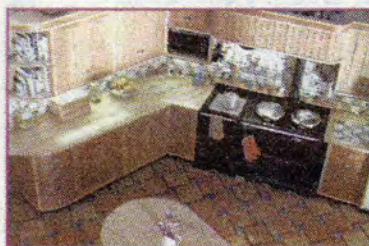
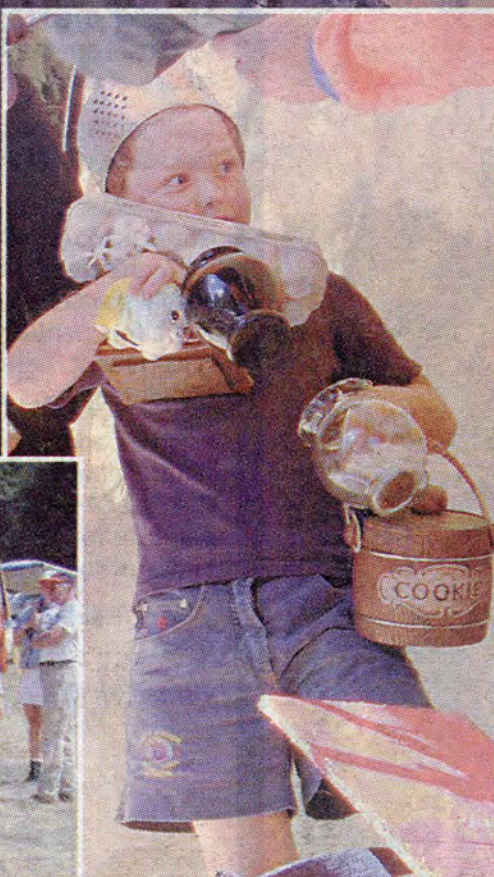
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Gail Trafford and June Boe photos



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Salt Spring Island ... What water to drink?

by Peggy Abrahams

Recent deaths in Walkerton have brought the issue of water quality into the world spotlight and today, the potential contamination of Lake Maxwell from logging in the watershed brings the issue home. This is the first in a series of articles addressing water quality issues.

Unlike large municipalities, Salt Spring water comes from myriad sources, including wells, lakes and springs. The Island has numerous waterworks districts, some supplying only a few households. Various treatment methods are used and water quality varies considerably. (An article on the Island's different waterworks systems will be featured later in this series.)

Concerns about the safety of local drinking water explain the high volume of bottled water sold on the Island. Mike McCormick, an environmental scientist with a background in water chemistry and the owner-operator of Mike's Just Bottled Water, said the quality of the water from St. Mary, Cusheon and Weston Lakes has deteriorated. He pointed out that Cusheon Lake has been on and off boil water advisories lately.

"There's a whole segment here of people who have surface wells

and don't trust the quality of water from animal or septic (contamination)," he said. "Other people have wells which produce sulfur and manganese. There is a realm of reasons why people buy water."

Mike Tyson, who handles merchandising and advertising for Ganges Village Market, said that his store probably sells more bottled water than any of its eight affiliates on Vancouver Island.

Thrifty Foods in Ganges also sells more bottled water locally than at any of its other branches, according to owner/operator Dan Lee.

In addition to the water available through these providers, bottled water is available through many other retail vendors and bottled water suppliers on the Island. Some Islanders go as far as Victoria for their water.

Consumers face a challenge understanding the different impurities in the water, and sorting out which bottled water is the most reliable. There are four main contaminants that compromise the purity of drinking water: parasites, toxic substances like lead and arsenic, organic chemicals and chemical by-products from water disinfection.

Contaminants in water

Parasites – Recently there has been growing concern about the presence in drinking water of parasites that are resistant to common disinfection practices. Giardia, the most common parasite in Canadian drinking water, can cause giardiasis, or beaver fever, which involves a range of gastro-intestinal problems.

Cryptosporidium are parasites that get into the water supply through sewage or animal waste. Exposure to cryptosporidium cause stomach complaints, and even death to people with weakened immune systems. Health Canada has found Giardia in 18 per cent of Canadian drinking water, and Cryptosporidium in four per cent of samples.

Toxic materials – Although there may be no lead present in the water when it leaves the treatment plant, lead can be picked up from holding tanks, underground pipes and lead pipes and fixtures in old buildings. Lead build-up in the body can damage the brain, kidneys and red blood cells. Arsenic may occur naturally in rock and soils, but also can enter the water supply from industrial waste. Long-term exposure to arsenic can increase cancer risk, but

Tips for safer water

- Use the cold water tap — To reduce the risk of exposure to lead and other metals, use water from the cold water tap only for drinking, cooking and making baby formula. Water from the hot tap is more likely to pick up lead and other metal in the pipes.
- Boil your water — To reduce the risk of exposure to parasites and trihalomethanes (THM), boil your drinking water for at least a minute in an open pot. This will vaporize THMs and kill any parasites. Allow the water to cool, and if you don't use it right away, refrigerate it.
- Buy bottled water.

even short-term exposure can cause stomach complaints, low blood pressure, and even cardiac arrest.

Other toxic substances ranging from pesticides like atrazine, and radioactive elements like radon, may crop up in drinking water supplies.

Organic chemicals – Turbidity, or cloudy water, is caused by the presence of particles of clay, silt, decaying plants and parasites suspended in the water. The problem with turbidity is not just the appearance. Disease causing micro-organisms cling to the particles and escape destruction by disinfection methods like chlorination. Nutrient run-off from logging is one cause of turbidity.

According to a recent article by Stephen Hume in the *Vancouver Sun*, the B.C. Committee for Safe Drinking Water noted that the most dramatic increases in water borne disease had occurred since 1980. Wrote Hume: "The significance of that date? That's when the annual rate of cut took off and loggers began going after high value old-growth spruce and balsam forests in the rich but fragile basins at the upper ends of the watersheds."

Chemical by-products from disinfection – Unlike water supplies in developing countries, today, most Canadian drinking water supplies are free of the

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Mt. Tuam stream

Photo by Osman Phillips

Osman Phillips

I have enjoyed being involved in this series of opinions from different Islanders. I am inspired by their courage to speak their minds without malice and with feeling for the whole community.

I cannot imagine anyone whose home is here not being concerned about the Maxwell Lake Watershed.

In my view, it is a right, that should be supported by law, that Community Watersheds are identified and protected in their entirety, regardless of, but with due respect to, whoever owns the land at this point in time. The partial protection proposed in current "negotiations" is insufficient. I think it is also essential that our elected representatives, on all levels of government, fight for this on our behalf. I hope the majority of this community feels the same.

Fresh air and clean water cannot be guaranteed against the forces of natural phenomena, but must be protected against our own abuse. Will the Texada Land Corporation be here for us, to pay for the treatment plant, or to transport clean water, when it becomes necessary? The picture I have of them does not make me think so.

When Texada heads for Mount Maxwell I hope our community will be there too.

Osman Phillips

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Inconsistencies lead Bawlf to new theory about Drake

by Peggy Abrahams

How does one top off a career with highlights that include having served as a former provincial cabinet minister, as well as chairman and C.E.O. of B.C. Ferry Corporation and the former B.C. Harbours Corporation?

For Salt Spring resident Sam Bawlf, the latest achievement in an outstanding career is the result of five years of sleuthing which uncovered evidence to rewrite history. Bawlf's ground-breaking research has produced conclusive evidence that Sir Francis Drake explored Canada's West Coast more than 420 years ago.

The finding upsets conventional historical accounts, which say that Drake voyaged up the West Coast of North America only as far north as California, before returning home in 1579.

The story of Bawlf's ground-breaking discovery hit newspapers in a timely fashion for last week's B.C. Day holiday. For Bawlf, a 56-year old geographer, historian, writer and consultant, pursuing this research was a natural course for him to take.

As an undergraduate, he majored in geography and history, and then pursued a graduate degree in geography at UBC. As a minister in Bill Bennett's Social Credit government from 1975 to 1979, Bawlf set up B.C.'s Heritage Trust, established the province's marine archaeology programme, and had a hand in the 1978 Cook celebration.

"I have a long-standing interest in the history of the northwest coast. This is really just a continuation of those interests," he said.

Bawlf explained that it all started when he was approached by British re-



Island resident and geographer Sam Bawlf

searcher Bob Ward, who was convinced he had found Drake's lost harbour in Oregon. Ward wanted to see if Bawlf could support his thesis.

Quickly realizing this was the southern-most area Drake had visited, Bawlf said this raised a question.

"All historians have said that was (Drake's) last and southern-most harbour on the Pacific Coast, so the question was how far north did he get and why? What was the purpose of his journey? I decided to do an investigation of it."

What followed were five years studying maps and documents preserved at the library in the British Museum and more than a dozen other institutions.

"It was a lot of hard work. Hundreds of letters requesting materials from different institutions and corresponding with experts and so on."

What he found out was that the true course of Drake's voyage, a search for

the coveted Northwest Passage, had been the subject of cover-up over 400 years ago. Bawlf had to untangle a muddle of encrypted maps, altered records and scattered clues, mostly the result of efforts by Elizabeth I to hide the information from her rival, Philip of Spain.

Bawlf acknowledged that his research was controversial.

"What emerged from my research is counter to the accepted view historically, so it wasn't a case that I was suddenly going to be embraced by the historical community. I thought it was important to keep leaders in the historical community apprised of every step before going to print."

Today, Bawlf is already exploring a joint U.S.-Canada project to establish an international park system commemorating Drake's northwest voyage. He said that he envisions a park as a series of historic sites marking Drake's voyage along those coasts.

"It would be an international park where people could trace Drake's voyage from Oregon to B.C. to Alaska."

He added that there is also an interest in supporting archaeological evidence.

"Drake would have gone ashore on a number of places along the coast and certainly on Vancouver Island. If we were to find anything, it most likely would be articles given to the Indians or traded with them."

Bawlf said he has been able to involve the B.C. Museum, British Museum and the U.S. National Park Service in pursuing archaeological research to further document his findings.

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Trust gets incorporation study grant

by Kelly Waters

The Islands Trust was granted \$15,000 last week by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to study the impact on Islands Trust finances and operations of member islands incorporating as municipalities. It will also be used to evaluate the outcome of Bowen Island's incorporation last year.

Over the last several years, many people living in the Islands Trust area have suggested that their islands become municipalities, with potentially significant implications. Right now the Islands Trust runs as a federation. Each member island pays an equal amount

based on property portfolios for the services offered by the Trust. These include the general function of the Trust council activities within the entire Trust area and—this is where the grant comes in—local planning and land use services unique to each island.

Because of the way money is distributed within the Trust, if one member island became an incorporated municipality all the other islands would be affected. For example, if a large island (like Salt Spring) were to go off on its own, the money it would have given to the Trust for local planning would be gone from the federation, leaving

smaller islands without the finances to support needed services. This raises important questions: Who would pay for the small islands to have local planning services? Would the incorporated islands subcontract their local planning back to Islands Trust (as Bowen does)? If not, how much would these islands pay for these services? The grant was awarded to find answers to these and other questions.

"The aim of this study is to provide a picture of what effect incorporations could have on the Islands Trust over

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Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

Last year I bought a new truck. The first time I took it to Vancouver, it was stolen. I was staying with my friend Lee, and some gutsy young thieves broke into it, started it, and drove it out of his driveway without us noticing. Mind you, Lee and I are old friends—with lots of stories that we like to tell and retell, louder and louder, over a glass or two of scotch—and on that occasion we hadn't seen each other in a while. We probably wouldn't have noticed a grenade going off in the yard, never mind a truck being stolen. Luckily for me ('cause I like my truck) it was recovered, relatively undamaged, a few days later.

Both of my daughters work in the auto insurance business, so I had to endure weeks of well-meaning nagging about not leaving valuable items in my truck and the importance of alarm systems. They don't seem to understand that the answer to eliminating car theft doesn't lie in alarms and "immobilizing devices" and parking in well-lit areas. We simply need to round up all these young offenders and put them in the Armed Forces. Our country would immediately benefit in two areas. First, auto theft and home break-ins would virtually disappear. Second, our Army, Navy, and Air Force would finally be able to replace the leaky old ships, the choppers held together with duct tape, and the six rusty tanks. The new recruits would just steal new stuff from other countries.

Back to my truck. So my daughters talked me into buying a "club." You know, the device that you attach to your steering wheel so that your car can't be driven. Well that's not exactly true. Your car can be driven, it just can't be steered. So whatever direction your vehicle is pointing is the direction you'll continue going.

Like when I parked on the street outside London Drugs in Victoria. The one-way street with that stupid angled parking where you nose into the curb with your butt sticking out into the road. When I came back to my truck I was in such a hurry to get out of town that I was looking back over my shoulder as I started the truck, put it in reverse, and backed out into the middle of the street. When I tried to turn the wheel it wouldn't move. It seemed to take hours to turn off the ignition, find the key for the club, take it off the steering wheel, restart the truck and drive quickly away from the traffic jam on the street.

Last week I went to the Flea Market at Western Speedway. When I returned to my truck—in the middle of the crowded hot parking lot—I climbed into the driver's seat, looked at the steering wheel, and panicked. It was such a hot day that I had decided to downsize what I took with me from Salt Spring. I had taken my truck key off its ring and brought no other keys. But I hadn't thought about that when I attached the club to my steering wheel, because you don't need a key to put it on, only to take it off.

I realised there was no better place to be than a flea market as I ran back inside the grounds and found a guy with bolt cutters for sale. Within minutes I was back outside my truck, door open, horn honking constantly from the pressure of the cutters against the club, as hundreds of people walked by without a second glance. Shortly the club broke in two and clattered to the pavement.

If you ever need bolt cutters I have a pair I can lend you. I shouldn't need them again. I've quit this club permanently.



More Dares updates

I enjoyed Judy's report this week on the whereabouts of some of my former staff at Dares to be Different. For fun, I'd like to add to the list since I wasn't able to attend the reunion at Bob's and provide more information.

Some of us are on this Island and some on other islands. Mary Fowles and Tata Taderco, both former Dares and Costerton staff, spent the summer working at the Demitasse in Victoria. Jessy Fogary, our beloved line cook, also worked at a restaurant in Victoria. My oldest daughter, Jasmine, is working in a Mexican restaurant in Tokyo, Japan, and my daughters Lyla and Alyssa work full time at Maxine's Boardwalk Cafe. Reed Forrest spent several months cooking at the Buddhist retreat at Mt. Tuam and is there now.

I would like to add that as well as kayaking, which I love, I am packing food for expeditions for Island Escapades.

Shari Macdonald and Leah Hansell, both from our restaurant and store, are involved in the formation of an organic food co-op here on

Salt Spring. They hope to fill the niche left by our closure. This venture will be a great addition to the Island.

Thanks again to all our former customers and staff. I have great memories of you all.

LINDA DARES

Two defibrillators now on order

The members of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department wish to thank those people who made generous donations towards the purchase of an Automatic External Defibrillator.

Originally we were pursuing donations towards the purchase of one unit, to be put in service at our Ganges Fire Hall. We were getting close to our goal late last week, receiving a couple of \$500 and smaller donations, preparing to order one of the units. Early Tuesday afternoon, Assistant Chief Jorgensen received a phone call regarding the cost of the units, which he dutifully answered. Late the same afternoon an Island resident came in and left a card addressed to me, which I opened that evening to find a cheque for \$5,500 towards the purchase of a unit to be

put in service at our Central Fire Hall.

Wednesday afternoon Lt. Jeff Outerbridge received a donation of another \$500 towards the purchase of the original unit, pushing us close to our ultimate goal, enabling us to place an order for two of the units Wednesday afternoon.

We wish to keep those individual donors identities private, but through the local media would like to thank them publicly. As well, we would once again like to thank the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 for their generous donation. Hopefully these units will be in service shortly, greatly improving the service we provide to the people of Salt Spring Island. It has been rewarding to see how the people of this community respond to the needs of their emergency services and come through so quickly fulfilling our needs.

DAVE ENFIELD
Fire Chief

From the Diary of an Arts Administrator

Three hundred arts admin-

istrators, including me, took our seats in the Arts Club Theatre to hear a succession of music, dance and theatre groups. It was the last evening of Contact 2000, an annual three-day showcase for performers and their agents seeking engagements in BC.

In addition to innumerable performances, we had had a busy schedule of workshops, planning sessions, government presentations, receptions and more. We were tired, overloaded, overheated and overfed.

After the first few presentations of this last evening, I considered leaving. However, the next group was completely unknown to me so I stayed out of curiosity. You just never know.

The house lights dimmed and five young men with microphones came on to a bare stage. They began with an old American hymn, a cappella, sung quietly and with no flash. The harmonies were complex, the arrangements, sophisticated, and the intonation perfect. Three hundred arts administrators, me included, stared open-mouthed in astonishment at

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this group no one had heard of before.

From there, they took us through jazz, pop, old standards with vocal wizardry that brought all 300 of us to our feet. Believe me when I say it takes a lot to get tired, been-there-heard-everything artistic directors up and screaming, m-pact did just that!

I'm sure no one on Salt Spring Island knows m-pact. They are just at the international break-through stage of their career (they recently opened for Julio Iglesias).

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JANE FORNER
Executive Director
ArtSpring

Islands Trust Reneges

Have you ever felt you've been sold a pig in a poke? That's how over a thousand inhabitants of this island feel right now. At the last meeting of the Islands Trust on July 24, we learned just how far-seeing and vibrantly alert our governing body really is! Now that our fears have been

allayed concerning the erection of a cell-phone antenna at the junction of Howell Lane and King's Lane, which is now a no go, the Trust is quietly going back to sleep. Dealing with the issue of cell-phone antennae seems to have dropped to the bottom of their priority list. In their infinite wisdom they have decided not to rock the boat any more than is necessary. They are now advising us to forget about amending the bylaws in order to have some control over cell tower installations, as Industry Canada will steamroller over us anyway.

Big mistake! Complacency and apathy and uninspired government are exactly the doorways through which opportunistic groups such as the telecommunications industry sneak in upon us. We've just heard from the people of Salt Spring that they are against any antennae anywhere on this island; we have the proof in well over 1,000 signatures (and this is no mean slice of public opinion, as it represents over 20 per cent of the voting population). Proposed amendments to the existing telecommunications bylaw that has been sought after would have protected the inhabitants of this

Island from unsolicited and undesirable installations of cell-phone antennae. What the concerned residents have lobbied for is an enforcement of checks and balances such as those laid out by world renowned scientists in their statement at the Salzburg Conference on the subject of cell phone towers in June of this year.

I don't know if something similar applies in Canada, but the 14th amendment in the U.S. states that "everybody is entitled to equal protection under the law."

That being said, then tell me: how has it come about that we have an exempt class of citizens who has the right to steal (life, health, property) from their fellow citizens? This is what the people of the world are experiencing with tobacco companies and other mega-industries who, like Caesar's Wife, seem to hold themselves above the law and consider themselves unaccountable. What we must try to achieve is a just balance between the individual's need for protection and the interests of society as a whole.

A word to the Islands Trust: When you do an about-face, you often lose face!

ENID TURNER
IROCA

Many resources at info centre

I'm sure everyone knows about the problems caused by the Texada Land Corporation's practices on the Island, which have spawned many articles, letters and protests in the newspapers on the Island as well as in Victoria & Vancouver.

Concerts and dances have been arranged to raise money to help fund the possible acquisition of land held by the logging giant.

Thanks must go to the many volunteers who are involved in all this activity.

But how many people have visited the South & West Salt Spring Fund Raising Information Centre located above Barb's Buns and the Mobile Market? Entrances are by the bakery and around the corner, next to Apple Photo. It is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a wealth of information regarding wildlife, land values and uses, logging activities as well as the work of the Land Conservancy of BC, and the Salt Spring Conservancy. There are photos and maps describing what is happening in the forests, and a calendar of events. There are t-shirts, buttons, soaps, bumper stickers and maps for sale. There are petitions to sign

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Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 2809, cited as "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000". Qualified electors of Salt Spring Island situated in the Capital Regional District will be asked to vote on the following question on Saturday, September 30, 2000:

"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2809, "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000" to raise a maximum annual requisition, in each of ten years ending on December 31, 2010, of \$111,000 or \$.092 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments to acquire real property, service debt, and make contributions to a capital reserve fund for parks and recreation on Salt Spring Island? YES or NO"

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaw shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD), P. O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Monday, September 4, 2000 until Wednesday, September 13, 2000. Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning Tuesday, August 15, 2000 until September 29, 2000 a copy of the list of registered electors for Salt Spring Island will be available, upon signature, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the Salt Spring Island Voters' List:

Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays)
Telephone Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127

and

CRD Salt Spring Island Building Inspection office, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-Noon, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm)
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VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 for the Salt Spring Island Voters' List. You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector if you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and on Salt Spring Island for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector *: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title (subject to Section 51 of the Local Government Act) to property within the boundaries of Salt Spring Island for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- (a) have registered on or before September 6, 2000, OR
- (b) have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate MUST be presented at the time of voting); OR
- (c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:

- a recent land title registration of the real property (which may be obtained at the Land Title Office) OR a property tax notice, which will show the names of all the registered owners;
- 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), and
- in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

*Please Note:

- (1) Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.
- (2) If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), and provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the Local Government Act in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.
- (3) There is NO corporate vote. The only persons who are registered owners of the real property, either as joint tenants or tenants in common, are individuals who are not holding the property in trust for a corporation or another trust.

For more information about registering as a Resident or a Non-Resident Property Elector, call Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127

Dated this 10th day of August, 2000.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

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and art work by local artists, as well as an incredible Susan Paynter wall hanging of woven wool and pine cones for sale.

It is a pleasant place to visit and should be supported. Make a pledge or a donation and feel a part of our Save Salt Spring Campaign.

NANCY HOLCROFT

Sharp, painful lessons needed

This letter is for the mouth-breathing, knuckle draggers who stole the flags from the Legion. I am sure that your low IQ prevents you from reading this and I am equally sure that you have no friends, but perhaps some acquaintance will be kind enough to read it to you.

Did you happen to notice the brass plaques on the railing around the memorial garden? There are 107 of them. They contain the names of veterans and Legion members whose ashes are scattered there, the people whose ashes you walked over to get to the flags. Did you notice we made it easy for you? The Canadian flag was at half mast. This was in honour of a delightfully feisty Scottish lass who had just died. Were she still here, she would slap you morons silly.

I hope you are proud of yourselves—no one else is. In fact, everyone is thoroughly disgusted. It seems you have no respect for anyone or anything. As a consequence, no one will respect you. Respect can not be demanded, it must be earned. The veterans at the Legion have earned the respect which is due them. As for yourselves, you are incapable of earning respect, but there are a large number of Legion volunteers who will be more than happy to give you a sharp and painful lesson in it.

K. BUTLER
Past President
Royal Canadian Legion

Immorality, rape and shenanigans

One must admit that the lands purchased by Texada are legally theirs to do with as they please. They are bound by any existing lawful rules regarding those lands.

There are, however, rules of a moral nature. These are important to follow for the sake of balance and general contentedness among people. Stress and strife results, otherwise, affecting relevant human endeavour.

A "rascal" once said, "all is fair in love and war."

Well, we must be in a war since there is evidence aplenty of destruction. Row upon row of dead wooden

soldiers attesting to mindless slaughter. The battlefields of the 1800s revisited. It is the methodology employed rather than the harvesting which is critical. Care vs. the quick cubic metre.

As a love affair, Texada is cast as the male lover and the land purchased as the "loved" one. Romantically, perhaps, we would expect the lover to treat the loved one with dignity and respect. The loved one would normally return the favour.

In this scenario, we have a lover who doesn't appear to care. The loved one is being doled out a crushing, damaging, humiliating treatment.

The scene is set.

If one were to go through news clippings, photos, minutes of meetings, reports and so on, one would have little trouble showing that the "loved" one is being treated in less than an honourable, honest, dignified manner. Now the "loved" one must include those of us who care. It's not just the land now.

As examples of immoral behaviour, I point out the following:

- The holding to ransom of our drinking water as it applies to Maxwell Lake.

- Forcing North Salt Spring Water District to grovel for the best it thinks it can afford.

- Garry Oak Meadows—bargaining heritage for bucks—good business or really immoral, especially if threats to those meadows are offered or implied.

- A tiny stream was denuded in spite of the announced intention of the TLC. That was not the only little infraction against announced intention. Out pops a little "apology" in the newspapers no less—and everything is supposed to be OK.

Know what? Most of our fellow Islanders eat it up. They don't know or care how the situation is being obfuscated, twisted and cunningly directed at them—to keep them peacefully unaware of the wolf.

HAL STONE

War mongers in the peace camp

I've been away from the Island for almost a year and on my return, the first news I heard was how a bunch of my fellow Islanders are again waging war and calling it peace.

A definition of war: The use of confrontation in an attempt to destroy another's lifestyle, productivity, and means of livelihood.

Tree huggers are out to fight loggers. Environmentalism wants to win over an adversary perceived as an enemy of the land and as an

evil assaulting personal and precious sensibilities. The "peace" camp wants to be seen as righteousness upholding a goodly cause. So did the US military in its efforts to "save" South Vietnam. Righteousness can be a very clever disguise for all manners of denial and manipulation.

Selective logging is not impossible today. It can be achieved by using machines and modern technology. Selective logging is simply a direction of intent pushed further and further from the minds of loggers by the futility and ferocity of the environmentalists' war. It is hard to think when you're under attack.

What are environmentalists denying in the actions of their own lives, in the perceptions of their own hearts, that they can see no better way than to wage a war called Peace?

Yes the land is calling. Yes the trees are speaking. Yes a logger's heart is human. And as for the logging companies, yes, they operate only at the will of Supply and Demand.

Huge armies of environmentalists exist around the world. What if they all went to work on creating ways that work? What if they all got down to the business of inventing and engaging earth friendly technologies and community philosophies of action that WORK?

With a little help from our friends, there is no reason why we cannot have the wood we need, from a land that is harvested, not raped.

To love the land, dear Peace Warriors, is to know the land. To know the land is to hear it. To hear it, is to have an open heart, where denial is not hiding parts of Self from self.

Every time humanity has gone to war, the warriors have come back with new ways of seeing, living, making the world work. The crusaders came back knowing how to bathe and use spices. This was a big thing in the stinky, sewer-ridden Renaissance. Once a war is over, the learning gained from it is applied into new individual and community evolutions.

End the war, Peace Warriors. Listen to the wood in your houses, in your tables, in the paper on which you scrawl. Listen with your hearts open to the dinner tables in every logger's household.

Perhaps Spirit will whisper within you and you will dream up something that works!

ARA
(previously known as
Rosalie Miles)

Trust told to slow down LUB approval process

by Cameron Smith

"Slow down" is the message being sent to the Islands Trust following a meeting held last week at the Farmers Institute Building to discuss Land Use Bylaw 355. Over 50 people attended the meeting, including Roger Cheetham, Planning Offi-

cer for the Land Reserve Commission, Brent Warner, Provincial Agricultural Specialist and Islands Trust member Bev Byron.

Institute member Tony Threlfall, who chaired the meeting, said one consensus that was reached that evening was that the Trust should delay first reading

of the bylaw to give farmers and other Islanders a better chance to study it and recommend changes. He said that the May 9 release of the latest draft version of the bylaw made it especially difficult on the farmers, who were just heading into their busiest working season.

Concern over regulations governing second dwellings on farms was also emphasized at the meeting. Warner, who runs a 60-acre farm in the Courtney area with five dwellings, said that second and third dwellings are necessary "if farming is to survive." He described the proposed regulation disallowing a second farm dwelling until the farm has been in operation for a minimum of five years as "unworkable."

Sections of the bylaw dealing with the cutting and milling of timber on farm lands also came under fire at the meeting. Concern see LUB p27

Green Party candidates to meet on Salt Spring

The three official candidates for the Leadership of the Green Party of BC are coming to Salt Spring Island for an all-candidates meeting.

The candidates are Adrian Carr from the Sunshine Coast, Andy Shadrack from the Kootenays and Wally Du Temple from North Saanich on Vancouver Island.

The candidates are running for the leadership of the BC Green Party, which is now the third most popular party in BC after the Liberals and NDP. The

party has increased its membership by over 100 per cent in the past year and now has over 2,000 members. Their intent is to elect at least five candidates to the Legislature to gain official party status and to become the official opposition party.

The meeting will be held at the Green House, 136 Lower Ganges Road, August 26 at 3 p.m.

All are welcome to attend and there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

Mouats honoured at Historical Society AGM

The highlight of the Salt Spring Historical Society AGM was the naming of Sue and Ivan Mouat as the first honorary lifetime members of the society. The honour was bestowed in grateful recognition of the incredible contributions of the Mouats to the success of the society from its very beginnings.

In addition, a new executive slate was acclaimed at the AGM. The new president is Charles Kahn and the vice-president is Tom Wright. Dorothy Kyle re-

mains as secretary and Barb Lyngard as treasurer.

New Vice-President Tom Wright has been hard at work at planning the program for the new season and has announced the first three meetings for the fall. On September 12 author Terry Reksten will talk about *Secrets of a "Grand Old" - Victoria's Empress Hotel*, on October 10 Sue Mouat and Karen Davies will talk about Lady Minto Hospital (past and present), and on November 14, Ivan

Mouat will present an illustrated talk about life as a prisoner of war.

The Historical Society welcomes members, new members, and guests at all of its meetings.

2000 Scholarship goes to Robley

The directors are pleased to announce that Christy Robley is the recipient of the Farmers Institute scholarship for the year 2000.

Robley is an active member of the Salt Spring farming community both as a sheep breeder and a sheep shearer. In addition, she is an outstanding member of the local 4-H group. She has held office with 4-H and has distinguished her-

self showing her sheep. Robley is a qualified sheep judge and has attended many fairs in that capacity.

In addition to the Farmers Institute scholarship, the South Salt Spring Women's Institute honoured Robley with their bursary.

Christy Robley is attending the University of Guelph where she is studying to become a veterinarian.

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Water *cont'd from p2*

micro-organisms — viruses, bacteria and protozoa — that cause serious and life-threatening diseases such as cholera and typhoid fever. This is largely the result of the introduction of water treatment, particularly chlorination, at the turn of the century. When the chlorine used to kill disease-causing

micro-organisms reacts with naturally occurring organic matter, such as decaying vegetation in the water, chemical chlorination by-products are formed. The most common chlorination by-products found in Canadian drinking water sup-

plies are the trihalomethanes (THMs), suspected cancer-causing agents.

Mike Riefman, is an environmental health officer for the Capital Health Region who oversees water quality testing on Salt Spring. He

said most of the water systems on Salt Spring use chlorine to treat the water.

"I should mention that both CRD and North Salt Spring Waterworks filter their water before they chlorinate," he said.

This filtration would re-

move some organic matter, and reduce the risk of THMs. According to Riefman, surface water sources are most likely to pick up run-off carrying organic material, and thus be at risk for producing THMs.

"We're requested that water systems that use chlorine do THM testing. We've only had one sample exceed the guideline—the Fulford system."

He explained that the Fulford system is still being tested. "They're looking at upgrading their system. It's not conclusive yet. The guidelines suggest a quarterly sample."

A bottled water primer

As McCormick pointed out, much of the bottled water you buy is municipal tap water that has been processed.

"In order to sell water, you have to meet federal and provincial standards. There are basically two or three ways of processing water."

Here's a mini guide of bottled water terms:

Drinking water — most likely comes straight from the municipal tap without extra treatment. Like municipal tap water, it has been filtered and disinfected.

Spring water — flows naturally from underground sources which are more likely to be protected from pollution than are rivers and lakes.

Mineral water — spring water naturally containing at least 500 milligrams of dissolved minerals per litre. Some minerals contain naturally occurring or added carbon dioxide, making the water bubbly.

Carbonated water — also called sparkling water — water containing carbon dioxide.

Distilled water — distillation is the process of boiling water, condensing and collecting the vapour. According to Health Canada, distillation systems are effective for the removal of both organic and inorganic chemicals but are often combined with activated carbon for the removal of volatile chemicals like THMs.

Purified water — water treated by distillation, deionization, reverse osmosis, ultraviolet, filtering or other processes to remove impurities.



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First ever AIDS Walk a fundraiser, but also a celebration of community

by Amei Parkes

On the few occasions I've talked to Claude, he's been either en route to a camping trip in the Carmannah Valley, or a hike up to the Mill Farm. On meeting him, you'd never doubt his love for the outdoors. In our interview, he is sportily dressed in a tank top and shorts. Claude's connection with wilderness also reaches deeper than surface level.

"Everybody does what they can to nourish their spirit. For me it's getting outside," he says.

But Claude's life is neither simple, nor ordinary. To start his day, he takes six hard-core meds, and regularly sees skin and heart specialists. He has to constantly keep his energy levels in check, and usually rests in the afternoons. Claude, who only wants to be identified by his first name, is HIV-positive.

"It is a real up and down thing, a real rollercoaster ride," he says. "Every day has its challenges, and that's why it's important to take each day one day at a time."

Claude has found he can slow down on Salt Spring. But for him, and other HIV-positive people on the islands, paying health care bills is always at the heels of maintaining a high quality of life. Expensive vitamin therapies, alternative remedies and added transportation costs take a toll on their pocketbooks.

That's why Islanders are stepping out to help people with AIDS and HIV. Sunday, Aug. 27, marks the first Southern Gulf Islands AIDS walk. The three km walk starts at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. and goes around Rainbow, Atkins and Upper Ganges Roads. Organizers are urging Islanders to tie up their laces and walk around the block to raise money for their neighbours with this ever-burgeoning disease.

"[HIV/AIDS] is not removed from us because we live on this beautiful Island," says AIDS walk co-organizer, Liz Forrest.

"The HIV support group is desperately in need of funding," says Claude.

The group, which meets monthly at members' homes, gets some funding from non-profit organizations. The Persons With AIDS society (PWA) in

Vancouver provides \$50 per month through the Complimentary Health Fund. AIDS Vancouver Island (AVI) shares the proceeds from its fundraising events, like the Red Ribbon campaign and the Victoria AIDS walk. About \$75 is divvied up between the members of the HIV-positive support group.

All-in-all, each person with HIV/AIDS on the Gulf Islands gets less than the price of a book of ferry tickets.

While members and organizers don't scoff at the funds, they say that it's time to take matters into their own hands.

So organizers decided to roll up their collective sleeves and create an event which puts a local focus on raising money for AIDS, but also celebrates life and community.

The resulting walk will start with an aerobic warm-up. It will culminate with a line-up of music aimed to keep the energy flowing. Ferron, fresh off the folk fest circuit, is sure to inspire the crowd. Local talent kicks off the fun at about noon. The roster reads like Salt Spring's favourites, with Lisa Maxx, Susan Cogan, Kushinga (formerly the Salt Spring Marimba Band), Randy Miller, Candace Buckler and Christina Behrens. Well-known personality Susheela Dawne will liven up the festivities as MC for the event. Music fare does not have to stop there. Following the AIDS walk, people can move their parties over to Everlasting Summer to see the Paperboys perform at 4:30, for a reduced price.

Walkers get a ribbon, along with food and refreshments donated by local sponsors. There are also tons of prizes for the most money raised by groups, couples and individuals, like B&B stays, restaurant certificates and



A great line-up of music from such entertainers as Ferron, Susan Cogan, and Kushinga will be presented following the Aug. 27 AIDS Walk through Ganges.

messages.

An AIDS awareness and education booth will offer the whole array of AIDS info for just about everyone, like gay males, women and youths.

"It's about prevention," says Forrest. "This is an opportunity to raise awareness about the disease. We want to increase understanding and break down unfounded fears."

Planned Parenthood will also provide information on sexually transmitted diseases, birth control and sexual health.

For Claude, having a walk for HIV/AIDS on Salt Spring is like a dream come true.

"We're looking after our own community. That's really empowering."

Pledge forms are available at both Island Star Video locations in Ganges. On the outer islands, they can be picked up at the medical clinic on Pender, the market on Galiano, the health centre on Mayne, and the General Store on Saturna.

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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEAK

Just when you think things are going your way, they fall apart. Life is again slapping you in the face with a pair of high heels and telling you that happiness is not something we create but rather something we tune into. Like a radio. Still, you have a tendency to be pig-headed. You dig in your heels and whine until someone notices. Friends sympathize, they always do, but secretly they like you better when you are as low as they are. Or even lower.

A short trip could be in the offing but you could be bitten by a snake if you stray too far from your home. Naturally, you will be depressed and think about gobbling chocolate but you must remember, that every movement of the mind is a teaching, whether you like it or not.

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Street Dance 2000

by Kelly Waters

Get your dancing shoes out—it's time for *Street Dance 2000*. Once again Salt Springers will eat, dance, and rock n' roll the night away in Moby's parking lot. It's all happening this coming Saturday, August 19.

This is a fundraising event for the Core Inn—one that has raised almost \$25,000 since its inception in 1993. With an exceptional line-up of entertainment, a barbeque, dancing, and prizes, this year's street dance is sure to please Islanders of all ages.

The event starts at 6 p.m. when the food concession opens, and runs until midnight, when the headliner winds down. This way children can enjoy some of the music before bedtime and grownups can have fun without keeping the neighbours up all night. Ticket prices are more than reasonable—\$12 for adults, \$6 for students, free for children under 12—and guarantee that the place will be as packed as previous years. (Organizers expect 500 to 800 people to be there.) You can buy your ticket at the gate only.

This year's entertainment features the New Town Animals, a popular rock band with a local boy that made it big. Nathaniel Renaud is a recent GISS graduate who now plays drums in Vancouver. He's bringing his group back home to Salt Spring before touring the States. Arvid Chalmers will once again be the MC for the street dance and the "Grames Brothers" will keep the crowd dancing with their blend of R&B, worldbeat, ska, reggae, and rock. The show gets underway at 8 p.m.

Core Inn youth volunteers will be serving up hotdogs, hamburgers, pizza, baked goods, and pop until 11 p.m. This



The Grames Brothers will be joining New Town Animals at Street Dance 2000.

is a non-alcoholic event. Around 100 door prizes will be given out over the course of the evening.

Moby's manager Barry Edwards organized *Street Dance 2000* along with Trish Nobile of the Core Inn. Edwards used to help run street dances as a teen in Ontario and enjoyed the fact that they brought all ages together. He is pleased that he has captured that spirit every year at this event, with whole families having fun together.

"It's attended by grandchildren and grandparents," he said.

While the Core Inn is very grateful to Edwards—it's their biggest fundraiser of the year—he downplays his role, saying, "I'm just a local businessman who offers a place for this event."

He reminds people of the nearly 40 local businesses that donated prizes and the many volunteers that put hard work into making the street dance happen.

All of the funds raised will go directly towards Core Inn programming; no administrative fees are taken off the top. The money will help pay for various projects, including fulfilling wage obligations with the Summer Career Placement Programme, completing renovations to the building, and starting the internet café.

Fortepiano, guitar and voice for night of authentic Mozart

by Gail Trafford

There is no substitute for the real thing according to Michael Redshaw, Alexander Dunn and Phoebe MacRae. The three internationally known musicians joined forces almost three years ago to share a love of the classical period and a preference for authentic instruments. They will be performing at ArtSpring on August 19, as part of the Mozart Festival.

Michael Redshaw is bringing his own fortepiano, a replica of the five-octave, 1790's Dulken in the Smithsonian Museum. It is similar to instruments played by Mozart and Beethoven. Made completely of wood, unlike a modern piano, it uses leather hammers rather than felt and two strings instead of one for each note. The

fortepiano produces a clear, intimate sound complimentary to the guitar.

Alexander Dunn will accompany Redshaw on a guitar made in the style of the 19th century. Dunn has transcribed for the guitar works originally written for the cello, mandolin and violin. This was not an unusual tactic in the classical period. Musicians then played the music they knew on whatever instrument was available.

Adding the personal touch of voice to the performance, soprano Phoebe MacRae will sing a group of songs by Mozart and Hayden.

This is a performance for the love of Mozart and the classics, an evening of *Authentic Mozart*.

Pipe organ sings at lunch

If you have not yet enjoyed the glorious sounds of the only pipe organ on Salt Spring Island, then mark August 16 on your calendar. Audiences will be treated to six centuries of English Church music at Wednesday's Music and Munch recital, under the skillful hands of organist Barry Valentine.

Valentine, who was at one time both organist at McGill and assistant organist at the Cathedral in Montreal, has continued to hone his skills in his position as organist

and choir director for All Saints Church. As guest performer and accompanist at many of the Music and Munch recitals, he has delighted audiences with his sensitive playing and lucid commentaries.

Wednesday's recital will take us from William Byrd and John Dowland in the 16th century to Richard Lloyd and Richard Shephard in the 20th and more.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints by-the-sea followed by a delicious lunch for \$4.75.

Annual Garden Faire returns

Everlasting Summer Flower, Herb and Rose Gardens will host its 7th annual Garden Faire and Music Fest on Sunday August 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be music for eyes and ears, with vendors selling their garden-related items in the meadows, fields and gardens throughout the farm and special guests, Juno award winning, The Paperboys entertaining.

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day out in the South End. Come with a blanket or festival chair and enjoy the idyllic setting, feast on a cornucopia of delicious food. The garden will be at its most beautiful and fragrant with herb and flower gardens to wander in.

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Stewart Katz will be regaling all on August 17 with tales of his travels in India.

Magical flight through the forms of love

by Elizabeth Courtney

I have to take out the word romantic, dust it off and rehabilitate it to begin to convey the sublime intimacy of the music shared by Janet Chvatal and Scott Kritzer in the Mozart Festival last Friday night. The stage set, comprising a rich Persian rug and seating artfully placed to convey a drawing room feeling, combined with lighting which allowed the performers to remain in eye contact with the audience, provided the perfect chamber setting for a concert by a uniquely enchanting duo.

Janet Chvatal's charming presence and gift for illuminating introductory stories pale beside the range, colour and stunning beauty of her soprano voice. Most moving is her choice to produce a simple, effortless sound without compromising her ability to move into a big voice for one or two well chosen moments. It would be hard to imagine a more perfect foil for this deceptively lightweight angel than the burly shouldered, former football playing guitarist beside her. A guitarist with a distinguished solo career, and his own solo share of the programme, Kritzer shone in his ability to make his instrument a fully engaged partner in his duets with Chvatal.

The concert opened with a group of North American folk songs, humorously justified as Mozart himself

liked to use the melodies of his own folk. It was a delight to hear a familiar song, *The Water is Wide*, not only sung in Chvatal's unforced floating voice with beautifully sustained endings, fading just like the dew she is describing, but accompanied with the precise sophistication of the continuously sparkling running water of Kritzer's guitar.

In his first solo, Kritzer performed Albeniz' *Sevilla*, giving the unbearable melancholy of the middle section an exquisitely tender pathos. Avoiding the big sound which is often associated with flamenco music and concert hall performances, he drew out our ears with his precise clarity in the more up-beat sections.

The joint arrangements of some of Mozart's more quirky love songs were deliciously perverse, tender and funny in both voices. Chvatal's rendition of the *Laudate Dominum* could only be called sublime and the astonishingly high note in Sor's *De Amor en las Prisiones*, expressed the

joy and simultaneous pain of love with breathtaking fire.

Scott Kritzer's *Theme and Variations* by Sor from Mozart's *Magic Flute* was clean, clear and brilliant. His ability to maintain simultaneous voicing, particularly in the middle notes, was impressive, especially in music of this complexity.

Together Chvatal and Kritzer concluded the programme with a selection of arias from Mozart, Puccini, Bizet and Gershwin. Even someone who hated sopranos would have been seduced by the pure loveliness of Puccini's Loretta singing to her dying father. In *Carmen*, Chvatal is as thrillingly gypsy in French as she had already been feisty in Spanish and tender in German. And if anyone could transform a baby with Gershwin's high octave lullaby, *Summertime*, it would be Chvatal in English. If Romance is an ecstatic flight through all the forms of love, then I'm a romantic and the Chvatal/Kritzer Duo are its incomparable guides.

Holy Cow!

Hilarious adventures in India with Stewart Katz

Touching on the bizarre as well as the sublime, Salt Spring actor/writer Stewart Katz will be bringing his unique wit and sensitivity to the first ever public reading of excerpts from his upcoming book *Holy Cow! Hilarious Adventures in India*.

Stewart's writings take the reader, and in this case, the listener, on a wild adventure through the extremes of India, seen through the wonder-struck eyes of a naïve Westerner who at times wishes he had stayed home. Ultimately, though, Stewart stays, opening himself to experi-

ences that are to change his life forever.

Through evocative imagery, a delightful sense of humour and discerning eye for detail, Stewart brings you directly into the heart of India, making you feel as though you were right there with him, sharing the trip of a lifetime.

If you've been to India, or not, you're guaranteed to enjoy an evening of stories with Stewart Katz. After all, where better to hear about India than Ganges?

The performance is Thursday, August 17 at 7 p.m. at the Salt Spring United Church. Tickets are \$8 at the door.



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Kelly Burk at ArtSpring

by Maggie Warbey

For the many who have enjoyed his first CD, *Perfect Windy Day*, and for those who have yet to hear Kelly Burk, Thursday night will be a fine opportunity to see and hear this great new recording artist live at ArtSpring.

Burk has planned the concert to include many of the beautiful ballads and love songs found on *Perfect Windy Day* as well as new material he is preparing for his next two CDs. An exciting first, this concert will be video recorded for internet distribution to over six million people across Western Canada.

Burk will be joined on stage by most of the performers who graced *Perfect Windy Day* as well as by some other musical friends. Co-performers include local favourites like Jordy Sharp, Dave Davies, and John and Michelle Law, others known to the Island but who no longer live here, like superb violinist Marcelle Nokony, and still others such as Brent Streeper, Cousin

Harley, Damian Graham, and Jim Dorian who are well known to the world of musicians, but who lead their professional lives as far away from here as Texas.

Though fairly new to the Salt Spring stage, Burk is an old hand when it comes to making music. He grew up in Alberta in a music making family. His folks were part of a country band called Us, and Burk naturally thought that everyone played and sang.

"I never realized 'til much later that music is a gift," he says reflectively.

While greatly influenced by the music of Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt and Jerry Jeff Walker, Burk also recognizes the importance of Don Henley of the Eagles and the music of The Band to his work. But Burk's songs and music are purely his own. His rich voice, well-crafted lyrics and artistic stylings are reminiscent of the South and traditional Country Music, but he speaks with his own voice and of his own experiences.



Kelly Burk

A couple years ago, Burk met Dave Davies of GSC Records, and they sat down and worked out a recording deal.

"Burk has written over 300 songs," Dave reports. "I've heard about 100 of them, and so far there's not one I wouldn't be proud to record."

Burk adds: "This whole project has had so many epiphany moments. I believe I must be just where I should be: stepping away from the familiar and finding new goals artistically."

A few tickets for this Kelly Burk August 17 concert are available at the ArtSpring box office. This time they are just \$12. Show time is 8 p.m.

Love and sci-fi hit the silver screen this week

Here's a quick look at the movies playing this week at the Cinema Central.

Bossa Nova

(In Portuguese & English with English subtitles)

Rating: 14A

Info at www.sonyclassics.com

Review from the Internet Movie Database:

<http://us.imdb.com/Title?0180837>

"quanto99" from Rio de Janeiro calls it "a nice feel good movie, but not without flaws."

"Rio de Janeiro's wonderful scenery and beautiful music make this film worth watching, especially with your girlfriend/wife. Unfortunately, the plot's got some holes in it and the movie as a whole doesn't flow very smoothly. However there's plenty of good acting and funny moments. But if you're heart-broken, this is not the film for you."

The Perfect Storm

Rating: PG

Info at www.perfectstorm.com

Review from Internet Movie Database:

<http://us.imdb.com/Title?0177971>

"bevwebs" of Dallas, Texas says: "I'm still catching my breath!"

Yes, even after two weeks, I am still catching my breath after watching this one! I went to see *Perfect Storm* opening weekend. I have seen the documentaries and read the book and was not at all disappointed with the film version. Mark Wahlberg and George Clooney both put in excellent performances and on the whole, the movie was extremely credible and satisfying! Toward the end, I found myself gripping the edge of my seat, covering my eyes, and holding my mouth, to keep the scream from disturbing the audience! I felt as though I had witnessed the tragedy first hand—you will too!"

Titan A.E.

Rating: PG

Info at www.afterearth.com

Review from the Internet Movie Database:

<http://us.imdb.com/Title?0120913>

"Becca-37" of Sacramento, California calls it "a truly breathtaking space epic!"

"This can be a true revolutionary of all the animated films with its real eye-stunning graphics, a very imaginative sci-fi setting, more realistic-looking characters, and plenty of real action and yes, even some blood-spilling violence."

"Beautifully made, this sweeping space odyssey really takes GIGANTIC steps to break from all the traditional aspects of an animated film to introduce mouth-droppingly MAGNIFICENT visions of the distant future as well as a more adult approach to storytelling and animation, so it may take a while for the casual viewer to get used to it...and one day truly appreciate the great changes taking place in the whole animation industry."

For times and dates of these movies, check the Cinema Central ad on page 10 of this edition of the Barnacle.

New images by Konig's students on display at ArtSpring

by Peggy Abrahams

Painting students of Salt Spring artist Val Konig will participate in her second annual student show, "New Images of Salt Spring Plus," to be presented at ArtSpring this weekend, August 18 to 20. All the artists will attend the opening Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bateman Gallery.

The show will feature primarily new work, mostly depicting scenes of Salt Spring, or West Coast themes, in both water-

colour and acrylic. Works of Konig's will also be on display.

Konig explained that the show will highlight work accomplished during the last year. For example, the advanced class worked on still lifes using a new technique.

"They were accomplished by doing all the shadows first with disappearing purples. You lay the foundation first and paint the subject over top," Konig said.

She said that the show was designed to motivate her students.

"The whole reason for it is to give the students something to work for during the year. It tends to inspire them if they know they are working towards something."

In addition, Konig said the show helps give students a sense of accomplishment.

"Last year they were amazed at how it looked when it was all hung and they enjoyed the feedback. They got a lot of encouragement and were very enthusiastic to do it again."



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Artists of the Isle

Studio graced with amazing, amusing figures

by Judy Harper

I bought pears and apples at the Saturday Market and liked them so much that I visited the artist's home and studio to inspect the rest of her offerings. I wasn't the only one. Several would-be customers visited her studio on Lawn Hill Drive following the market, intrigued by her clay sculptures of fruit and animals. Nicola Prinsen is a little overwhelmed at the local response to her work, but she shouldn't be. Beautifully finished, they are a combination of realism and wry humour that is hard to resist.

Nicola and her partner Vernon Gemmell-Smith, also a talented sculptor, moved here from Tsawwassen in April, attracted by the artistic community and rural environment that beckons so many creative people to Salt Spring. They are a hard working pair, in full production mode with the sculptures, though not fully unpacked and settled in their new house on Trincomali

Heights.

Nicola still maintains contact with the Delta Arts Council, serving as a director, and is a member of The West Coast Sculptures Association and an Arts Alive committee member. She sells her sculptures at the Morgan-Dawne Gallery in Vancouver and has recently been contacted by the Royal Conservatory of Victoria, and a Phoenix, Arizona Gallery. Her clay and concrete sculpture of seals is currently on exhibit at the Third Annual Peace Arch International Sculpture Exhibition.

Prinsen was formally educated at the Ceramic Department of the University of Alberta, beginning in 1979, where she studied under Naboru Kubo and Jack Forbes. Following that she undertook a series of workshops in sculpture, casting, Etruscan handbuilding, faux finishing, mold making (with Vernon), and portrait sculpture. Since 1995 she

has exhibited in a number of prestigious shows, including the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) downtown campus exhibition where her two-piece sculpture called *Bikini* was judged to be too risqué for the show and quietly removed. She explained to me that a nipple ring on the torso was the source of consternation, but it wasn't the first time her sense of humour has scandalized the more staid.

Though her work currently consists largely of animal sculptures, she has done human portraits (usually commissioned), human forms, fruit, and is currently working on a life-sized cow called Jane.

Basically, there is nothing she cannot interpret into clay.

Prinsen was raised on a farm and showed quarter horses with her sister, hence her knowledge and love of animals. When she began to sculpt them in clay, she quickly realized that people would make room for a wall piece as opposed to a freestanding sculpture, and began to tailor her work accordingly. She often begins with a simple shape mold as the basic form, then adds the "undercuts"

(ears, eyelashes, teeth etc.) to give the new figure its individuality. Then she goes with the creative flow, adding whimsical features and characteristics that differ with each piece.

Vernon, who studied and taught at Concordia University, has put his own career on hold for the moment, helping Nicola with the technical difficulties she often deals with. It was his idea to build the rock that her seal sculpture rests on from a half inch thick concrete mold, resulting in a realistic look that is lightweight. At the moment, he is immersed in the technical and anatomical difficulties posed by the construction of Jane the cow, due to be completed sometime in September.

In the future, Nicola and Vernon hope to build full-sized clay figures, which then will be buried in the ground and wood fired, an ancient technique practised in Mexico, Africa, and China. For now, just keeping up with

the demand is a full time job.

You can reach Nicola Prinsen at 537-9535, or see her work at the Saturday Market in Ganges. Just follow the crowds.



Judy Harper photos



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Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



This week's castaway is **Val Konig**, a watercolourist whose work is on display with her students' at ArtSpring Gallery this week. Val moved to Salt Spring almost twenty years ago from Sooke, and also spent five and a half wonderful years on the Charlottes where her husband Paul worked in the Forestry Service. "I was one of only three artists on the island", she says. "One sold her work in New York, while I and the other one sold everything we could produce locally. As an artist the isolation was hard—here we have the complete reverse. Plenty of support and encouragement, but plenty of competition as well."

The Book: "Well, I would have to take the Bible. A modern version for preference because I like to read a little bit every day. It is my guiding light."

The Disc: "Anything by Mozart. I paint to classical music, and I find I enjoy Mozart the best. But as to a specific title, I can't say. I would just have to grab the first one that came to hand as the ship went down, I suppose."

Fellow castaway: "My husband Paul. He really is my soul mate. I can talk to him about anything and he'll listen without trying to fix things."

Community

TUESDAY
AUGUST 15

- Summer Reading Club**
Pirates. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm
- Shilo Zylbergold**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Davidson, Moffat and Wood**
Vortex Gallery.
- ArtCraft**
Mahon Hall. Daily 10-5pm
- Bob Rogers Moby's**
- Chris Arnette: Acrylics**
Roasting Company
- Diana Dean: Paintings** Talon's
- Margie Korrisson**
Bristol Hair Cutters
- Michael Aronoff**
Sweet Arts Patisserie
- Summer Show 2000**
Ewart Gallery
- Asha Robertson: Masks** Luigi's
- SSI Conservancy Free**
Covenant Wkshp. Lions' Hall. 7-9
- Easy Summer Fit**
All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 16

- Children's Art & Craft** Family Place. 9:30-11:30am. Free.
- Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing**
Camps. SS Community Services
- Papermaking-Stationery**
Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Friends & Neighbours Lunch**
Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- Another Open Stage**
Robert Delion host. King Lane Rec. Centre. 6:30-9pm
- Music & Munch: 6 Centuries of Cathedral Organ** Barry Livingstone. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Engine Room** Treehouse Café. 7-9pm
- Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
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MONDAY
AUGUST 21

- Storytime**
West of the Moon. 10am
- Kindercraft**
Fables Cottage. 11am
- Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Stephen Glanville**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Public Swim**
Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- Titan A.E.**
7pm
- The Perfect Storm** 9:15pm

TUESDAY
AUGUST 22

- Toy Library.**
Portlock Portable. 9:30-10:30am.
- Beaver Point Hall.**
12-1pm
- Engine Room**
Treehouse. 7-9pm
- Soup's On**
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- SSI Paddler's Club** United Church Hall. 7:30
- Easy Summer Fit**
All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim**
Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- Titan A.E.** 7pm
- The Perfect Storm** 9:15pm

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 23

- Children's Art & Craft**
Family Place. 9:30-11:30am. Free.
- Stories at Fables Cottage** 10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing**
Camps. SS Community Services
- Calligraphy** Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Friends & Neighbours Lunch** Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- Music & Munch**
J & M Howard, S. Millerd: Piano & Trumpet. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Lisa Maxx** Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 50-Plus Bowlers**
Meeting. Kings Lanes. 11am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm
- Bossa Nova** 7:30pm

THURSDAY
AUGUST 24

- Stories at Fables**
10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing**
Camps. SS Community Services
- Water Park Fun**
Family Place. 10-noon
- Kindercraft** Age 6-12
Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Friends & Neighbours**
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- Sing Along Group**
Bldg. 2pm
- Open Stage with Vaughn Fulford**
Café. 7pm
- Community Meeting**
United Church. 11:30am
- Easy Summer Fit**
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- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm
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THURSDAY AUGUST 17

- Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
- Water Park Fun Family Place. 10-noon
- Kinderkraft Age 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Gumboot Dancing Fables Cottage. 3pm
- Holy Cow! Stewart Katz Hilarious Adventures in India. United Church. 7pm
- Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Kelly Burk ArtSpring. 7:30pm
- Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am
- Bingo Meaden Hall. 6:30pm
- Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY AUGUST 18

- Drawing Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
- Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- M-Pact ArtSpring. 8pm
- Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- John & Michele Treehouse Café. 7-9:30
- Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford. 7pm
- Summer Set Latin Dance Kumbia. Meaden Hall. 8pm-1am
- Val Konig & Students Watercolour. ArtSpring
- Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- Titan A.E. 7pm
- The Perfect Storm 9:15pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 19

- Galiano Wine Festival Tasting-fundraiser. Lion's Park. Galiano Is. 1-4pm
- Mozart Festival Authentic Instruments. 8pm
- Kids Open Stage Fables Cottage
- Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- Street Dance 2000 Moby's Parking Lot. Food 6-11pm. Dance 8pm-midnight
- Susheela Dawne Trio Tree-house Café. 7-9:30pm
- Val Konig & Students Watercolour. ArtSpring
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- Titan A.E. 7pm
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- Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- John & Michele Treehouse Café. 7-9:30
- Dinner Jazz Jesse Capon Trio. Moby's Pub. 8pm
- Val Konig & Students Watercolour. ArtSpring
- Outdoor Market & Auction Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
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- Salty Wheels Summer Square Dance. Farmers Inst.
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SUNDAY AUGUST 27

- Mozart Festival James Parker: Piano. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Paper Boys at Everlasting Summer 7th Annual Garden Faire. 11am-5pm
- Susheela Dawne & Ramesh Treehouse Café. 11am-3pm
- Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
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by Amei Parkes

Driving up to Caroline Hickman's horse coral is like entering the wild west. The subdivisions thin out into big acreages, the road starts to get dusty and the neigh of horses can be heard in the distance.

This sets the scene for Hickman's guided trail rides. Some of Salt Spring Island's most stunning scenery can be found in her backyard. Trails intertwine forest and farmland in Cranberry Valley and skirt past beautiful Maxwell Lake.

Hickman guides two to six novice or experienced riders on one- to two-hour rides. There is no age limit, but she keeps a close eye on beginners. For Hickman, safety is key. Younger riders may get their own horse, but she will usually guide them on a lead. No one rides double. Before the ride, clients get a short lesson on how to control the horse.

Hickman has 16 years of experience under her belt. She has no difficulty adapting to the needs of the clients—and sometimes that means adapting to non-English speaking groups.

Trail rides start at \$30 per hour, per person. To book rides, call Hickman at 537-5761.

Outside of Hickman's guided rides, the horse culture on Salt Spring is abuzz, in a quiet sort of way. Through word of mouth, riders and would-be riders learn of various equestrians offering riding lessons and training.

Lynne Denton teaches from her Beaver Point Road home. The Denton family specializes in breeding hunter-jumpers, and riders can usually be seen practising their jumps early in the morning. Denton is open to people "popping in for a lesson, if they are experienced."

Krista Scotvold breeds warm bloods at her family farm in the south end. She also



Regal. Elegant. Horse trainer Dianne Andrews uses these words to describe her Canadian horses, Blackie and Federation. But there is little time for talk; Andrews and her son, Lindsay Cocking, are busy training the two horses for the first-ever official show of Canadian horses, in Nanaimo on August 18, 19

and 20.

Between cracks of the whip and firm commands, Andrews tells me how this breed of horses represents a chunk of Canadian heritage. The original stock was first brought to Canada in the 17th century from the stables of King Louis XIV in Normandy and Brittany, as

A Quick Look

gifts to the nobility of New France.

They started as excellent help in the fields, with their characteristically muscular, compact bodies. But their progeny was soon threatened when they were interbred with other horses. In fact, they are now on the domestic endangered species list, with about 2,000 horses left.

Lately this versatile breed has seen a resurgence in horse sports. And Salt Spring horse breeders are getting into the act, with their 20 horses. Interest peaked three years ago when local horse people viewed this rare breed in action at the Woodmont

Farm in Cedar, BC. And from there, a "fan club formed quickly," said Edie Fishlock, Secretary/Treasurer for the BC District Canadian Horse Association.

Andrews and Cocking share in this excitement.

Back in the practice ring, Federation is still being broken in. Blackie, I'm told, reacts promptly and calmly to commands, thanks to his police training in Montreal. Next week-end, both will be able to strut their stuff in some friendly competition. And, without knowing it, they may boost Canada's national identity.

For more information contact Fishlock at 653-9577.

gives lessons and specializes in dressage—a sequence of movements used in war, which she likens to "ballet for horses."

John and Andrea Pringle in the north end breed Arabians and offer lessons.

President of the Pony Club, Jacky Cooper is a Canadian Equestrian Federation Level II Coach, and offers lessons in most horse sports, including jumping and dressage.

A passion for horses usually starts early. This is no exception on Salt Spring. A group of 17 horse enthusiasts make up Salt Spring's Pony Club. Part of an international organization that began in England in the 1920s, the young members are dedicated to learning every aspect of keeping

and riding a horse.

"It's a really good preparation for kids who are serious about horses," says club chair Karen Pedersen.

The youths take levelled classes on horse care throughout the fall and winter, as well as take lessons. In one course, Pedersen's daughter, Lisa, who has been in the club for almost two years, learned basic veterinary care. Figuring out how to take the pulse, temperature and respiration of a human is one thing, but it's a whole different matter on a horse. And what about food? Higher level lessons go over feeding horses—like how much and what nutrients.

Many of the higher level members

have gone on to become trainers, or even vets. For now, they are busy learning all there is to learn about horses, and showing all around Vancouver Island; an upcoming show they are all excited about is the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Another show in the works is the Canadian Horse Show at the Vancouver Island Exhibition Centre at Beban Park in Nanaimo on August 18, 19 and 20. (See also A Quick Look above.) Seven of Salt Spring's own riding families will be involved in the friendly competition. Edie Fishlock, Secretary/Treasurer for the BC District Canadian Horse Association, encourages spectators to come and see "a living piece of Canadian history."

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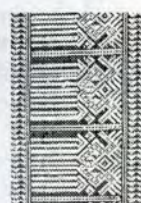
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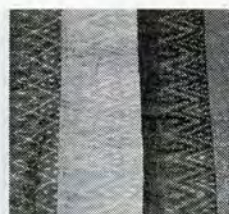
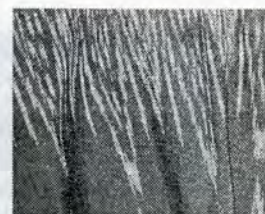
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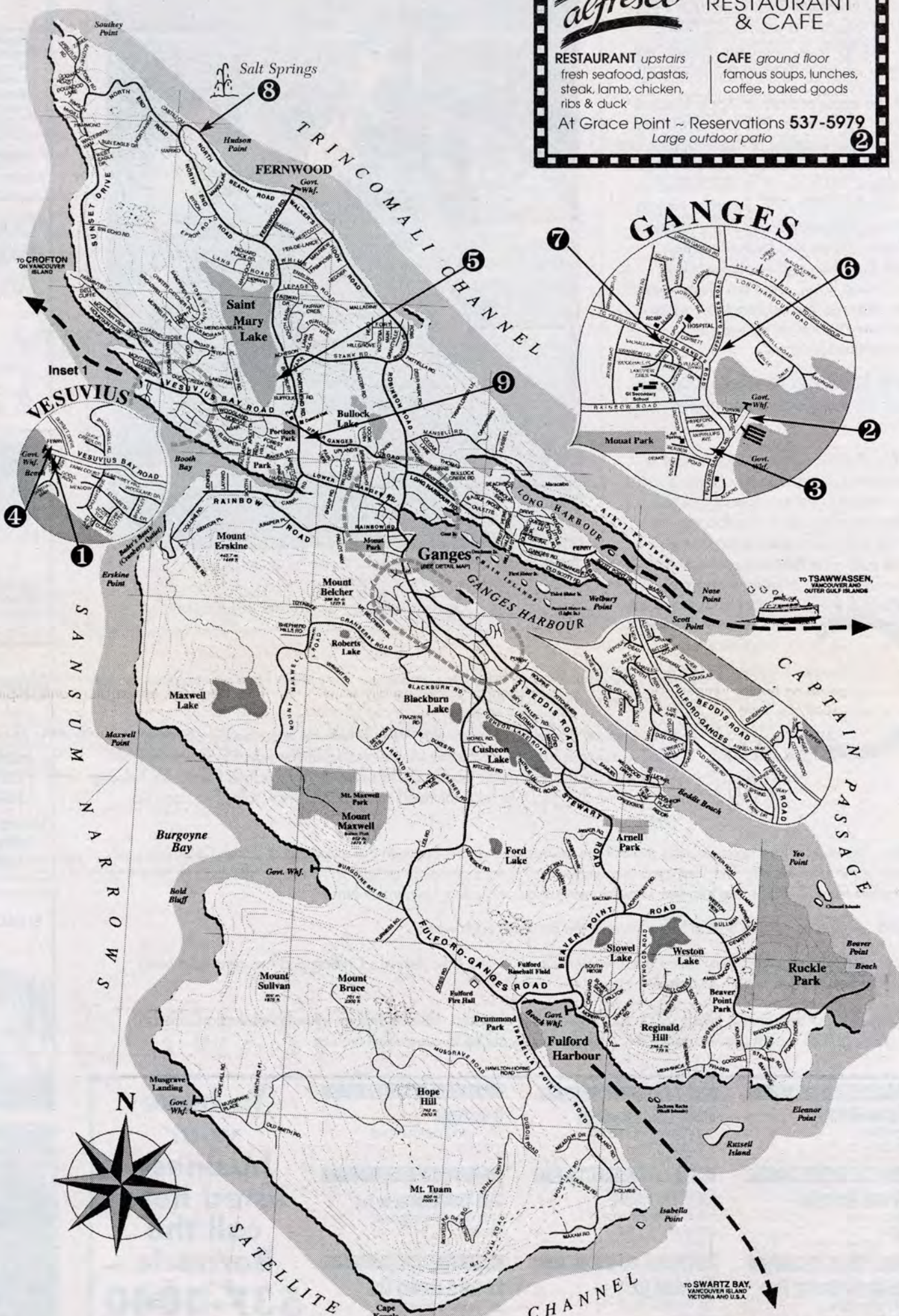
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300 The apple orchard at Apple Luscious Organic Orchards has 300 trees (150 connoisseur apple varieties) of mostly apples, but also plums, pears, cherries and Asian pears. "At present I have about 14 red-fleshed varieties including Hall's Pink, Surprise, Almatia, Pink Pearl, Burgundy, Mott's Pink, Webster's Pink Meat, Winter Red Flesh, Red Flesh, Baldwin Red Flesh and Aerlie Red Flesh (AKA Hidden Rose), and I am always searching for other red fleshed varieties," writes owner Harry Burton on his website www.appleluscious.com/.

1000 Ruckle Park has about 1000 acres of park, 8 km of shoreline and numerous hiking trails.

30 Blackberries may be nature's treat in late summer, but apple farmer Harry Burton calls it "nature's best example of S & M." The thorns can puncture wheelbarrow tires. They will grab clothing and can cause extreme pain. The vines are up to 30 feet

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PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—The Elliots have returned to check up on us. Rob, Nancy and Nicole are from Calgary. Rob used to visit the Island 20 years ago and came back to "see the way it is now."

June Boe photo

LOCAL Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

24 Michael Powell is 24 years old. Who is he? He is a classical pianist who is working towards his ARCT diploma (Associateship of The Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto). His music teachers, Chris Kodaly and Melissa Fisher, are helping him achieve this goal. To hear Michael's music, go to www.saltspring.com/88-keys/.

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Wood, Davidson and Moffat— Multiple opportunities for reflection

by Elizabeth Courtney

Alan Wood is an established and very interesting artist with an international reputation, yet a distinctly West Coast sensibility. Originally from England, he now makes his home in Vancouver.

Two or three decades ago his abstract work showed close affinities with his cohort, Frank Stella. While Stella's work became increasingly refined, urban and minimal abstract (commanding the prices that go with a New York sensibility), Wood remained true to his passion for a more rural landscape, and in the current show at the Vortex, his abstract wood and paper collages make no effort to deny their coastal references in the colours and shapes of rocks, beach, driftwood, forest, the occasional sail, and the particular preoccupation of this collection, tide pools—with all the reflective possibilities for depth and contemplation everyone can relate to in their experience of those shoreline mysteries.

What makes Wood such an interesting artist is his almost musical sense of composition. Cool, restful compositions in blues and greens modulate into the high energy colours and dynamic shapes in more recent works titled *Souvenirs of the Seas*. Although the natural references are obvious, the abstraction works as composition such that the ver-

ticality or horizontality of the piece becomes an equally significant element in its impact.

A series of drawings called *Rock and Light Pools* is in a very tender mode, negative space implying the mystery of the pool itself while rubbing and resisting conveys the infinitely slow passage of time in the marks of the rocky containers.

A series of paper collages in four movements, titled *By the Sea, Red, Rose, Morning* and *Blue Surge* respectively reveal the economy with which Wood can take a theme and move it from the immediacy and mask-like engagement of *Red*, through the heightened activity of *Rose*, into the architectural harmony of *Morning* back to the more narrative quality of *Blue Surge* where a brilliant folded tongue shaped form suggests the interiority at the centre while a shape like a wild and unpredictable animal drifts off the edge of peripheral vision. Like ever-shifting clouds and plays of light, these compositions derive from that unitive sense of the organic movement of creation that makes the imagination move out in its own response—a very satisfying exhibition.

Upstairs, two artists reveal very different approaches to the human figure and assorted objects. Both are masters

of realism. Jerry Davidson takes an objective approach, drenching his subjects in a sometimes brutal light which illuminates every cell, and leaves questions about the inner lives of his female subjects unanswered. Houses, too, are lit with the same searchlight quality, only a low watt bare bulb, or a shadowy figure behind a window (so realistic that one cannot help approaching to hide the glare and get a better look) hinting at these inner enigmas.

The narcissism of the figure coolly examining herself in a mirror suggests the same preoccupation with surface which is a feature of Davidson's work.

In contrast, Catherine Moffat is clearly in love with her objects. Her eye has suffused her fruits and eggs with their own inner light. Pears line up on a textile with the intensity of monks at their devotions, the incline of each neck testament to the powerful, humorous yet ego-less presence of each one. Her dinosaur eggs are so rich with energy it's not at all hard to imagine the ancient little creature awaiting its birth within.

Without attributing absolutes to gender, it makes for an interesting exhibition to remark the difference between male and female gaze in these arresting paintings.

The three shows continue to August 31st.

Bowler at Butchart 'til fall

GISS grad Lauren Bowler will be singing and dancing this summer at the Butchart Gardens spectacular summer show.

Bowler, daughter of Sue Newman, will join six young women and seven young men to provide a musical treat Monday to Friday nights at 8:30 p.m. until September 1.

Bowler began appearing on Salt Spring stages at the age of 3, first in dance recitals, then Newman family productions, and later in *Godspell*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and other

school shows. Her most recent local appearance was in *Dance Gallery*, produced with fellow dancers Melissa Canales and Melissa Estable at ArtSpring.

This fall, Lauren will return to the Canadian College of Performing Arts to continue her studies in the 3 R's: rehearse, recite, relax (briefly!). She will also be trekking home to the Island to teach a weekly high energy jazz and choreography class. For times see Parks, Arts & Rec fall brochure, or phone 537-4448.



Lauren Bowler

Special night planned for Friends & Neighbours' 50th

The 50th performance of *Friends and Neighbours*, a musical history of Salt Spring Island currently playing at the Harbour House Hotel is slated for Thursday night, August 24. Door prizes and some extra fun are planned for the celebration of the play's 50th.

This summer is the first time either the hotel or the Newman family's company has presented a lunch/dinner theatre on the Island, and visitors and locals alike have responded enthusiastically.

The original show was first presented 30

years ago by authors and composers Ray and Virginia Newman, shortly after moving to SSI from southern California.

The weeks that follow the 50th performance will see a countdown to the last performance, to be announced in September.

"We will suffer some withdrawal symptoms when *Friends and Neighbours* ends," said Sue Newman.

Her mother, Virginia, wonders if September is too late to plant summer annuals, since the flower garden received so much less attention this very busy year.

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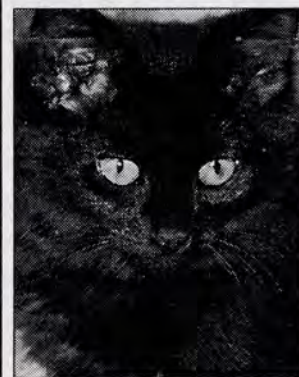
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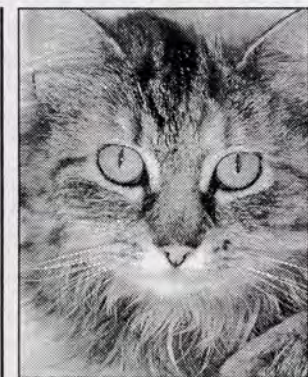
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by Gail Trafford

"Need a Hand?" queries a flyer dropped on the doorstep of Island homes last week. A group of 30 to 50 junior high students from South Delta Baptist Church in Tsawwassen will be spending the week from August 18 to 24 on Salt Spring as the guests of the Baptist Church. They, and about twenty youth from local churches, would like to spend at least part of that time doing community service.

In the summer of 1998, the same youth group came to the Island to run Vacation Bible School (VBS) and they asked to do some community service work in their free time. Last year they returned and, with some advance preparation, they were able to find 40 jobs. This year, a group of six from the Full Gospel Bible Institute in Saskatchewan ran the VBS earlier in the summer but the junior high youth would not be deterred. They want to come back anyway and spend more time completing up to 100 projects.

This, explains Murray Sinclair, pastor of Salt Spring Baptist Church, is an expression of their faith, to love their neighbours. It will give them a chance to contribute to their community. Our society would not function without volunteers and these teens are in training, preparing for the future. They experience positive social interaction in a working environment and make the world a better place to live. They feel good about themselves and it will even give them a start on their resume.

But the week is not all work. The group will be tenting on the property of the Baptist church, eating, sleeping, going to the beach and having lots of good fun. They will hold a youth rally with music and a speaker and all the Island youth are invited. Sinclair is hoping to invite a Christian musician for an outdoor rally as well.

Although calls are coming in quickly, to date more jobs can still be booked. In the past the teens have weeded gardens, raked and pruned, painted, moved heavy items, washed windows, cleaned gutters and done all sorts of house and yard work.

There is no charge for this service and no donations will be accepted. The recipients are encouraged to just accept the work but, if they must, they can make a donation to the charitable organization of their choice and pass along the blessing.

Local or visiting teens who want to join the fun are welcome. It is not necessary to belong to a church. To find out more or to book the team for a job call Murray Sinclair at 537-2222.



FAMILY GATHERING—The St. Denis family gathered for a two-day reunion on Salt Spring last weekend. Denis St. Denis, seated in the centre holding one-month-old Michelle Rose St. Denis, came to Salt Spring in 1932 as a logger. Jean Fehr, seat next to him, was born on Salt Spring. Folks came from Nanaimo, Vancouver, Port Angeles, San Diego and Milan, Italy for the reunion.

Hospital tries extended lab hours

by Judy Moscovitz

Lady Minto Hospital has announced that in order to better meet Islanders' needs, they will be extending lab collection times starting August 14th. Outpatients requiring blood work or urinalysis will now be able to be seen as early as 7:30 a.m. or as late as 2 p.m. (Monday through Thursday), 12 noon on Friday.

These changes will be a boon to those required to fast overnight and

longing to eat as soon as possible, as well as those who would like to come in during their lunch hour, something impossible with the former 12 noon closing. Before now, patients have often either had to take time off work or wait till their day off.

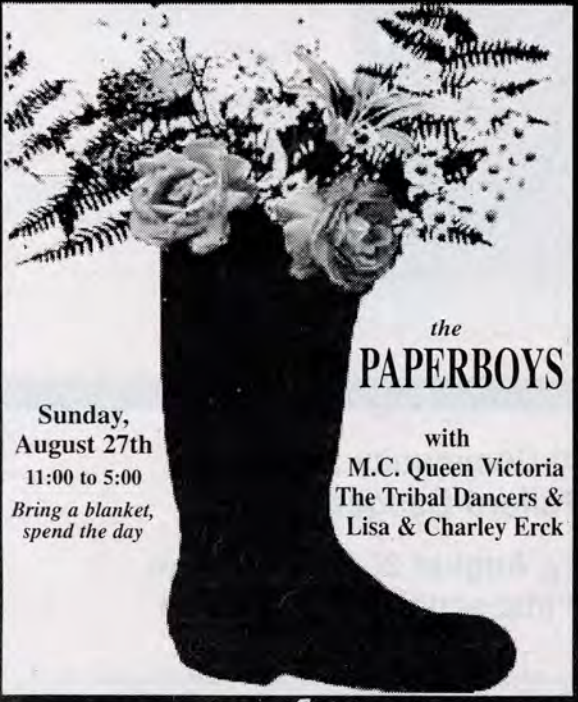
Said front office staffer Tina O'Donnell, "This has been a long time coming."

Lab technologist Margaret Horsford has worked at the hospital for

eight years, and notes that the increased population on the Island has been forcing staff to do more work within the same period of time. Sometimes 60 or more patients appear, and with only two collectors, that can mean increased pressure and long waits.

The new hours are being instituted on a two-month trial basis. If Islanders take advantage of them, they will be continued after that time.

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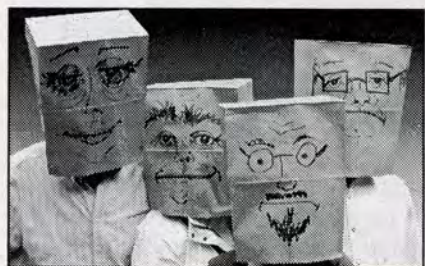
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NOTE: It has come to our attention that we were a few "la la's" short in quoting the Billy Bass theme song in the July 4th, 2000 column. We

are VERY SORRY for any misinterpretation this may have caused, or any false impressions about singing fish that may have been fostered. However, our committee stands behind our statement that fish stink after 3 days out of water (a paraphrase).

Dear S.S.L.A.C.er,

I regularly attend the Saturday morning market on Salt Spring, especially for the fresh produce and flowers. One thing REALLY peeves me - the people who bring their dogs! Inevitably they end up sniffing where they shouldn't and scrapping with other animals. Comment please.

Canine Objector

Dear C.O.,

We assume that you are referring to the behaviour of the dogs, not their owners? Both? We confess, some of us have been goosed by rovers in broad daylight in the market crowd, a titillating wakeup greeting! However, the impromptu territory fights that break out (not the venders) are quite scary. We consulted an acquaintance (we'll use the alias "Gromit") for his unique point of view on the subject:

"Whelp, having lived here my whole life, let me tell you - when I get dragged to the market, I am overwhelmed with the sights, sounds and oh those smells!! Yahoo! I am in overload and even W. doesn't see the spontaneous peeing contests that my tribe sneak in. As for scrapping (crapping?); some of those gubber-faced boat-buddies with serious pent up attitudes need a taste of Island etiquette, so I pop them one! All those humanoid ankles do get in the way and I wish they could ditch the upper decibels of the sawing violin busking for bones not to mention some tool in a mat-hat on a harmonica (arf, there's a misnomer!)..."

O.K. Gromit, we get the drift. Be a good doggie and stay home. Stay!

Dear Advice Committee,

Is the end of the world at hand? I keep seeing startling invasions of shooting stars these nights and I don't smoke funny stuff (well I wasn't then). I am wondering if there is a prophesy about this?

Amature Asstrominor

Dear A.A.,

The answer to your first question is "we don't know."

The second is easier. You are seeing a phenomenon that occurs every summer in early August in this part of the known universe. These are the Perseus Showers and for further confirmation, you could call 1-(250) 363-0001 the Observatory-Astrophysical in Victoria.

The third question? - a prophesy about when you smoke comical substance? Either your timing or grammar are off here.

Dear Committee of Advisors,

I can't think of a question right now but you're so amusing on at least 3 different levels I thought I'd compliment you folks by writing in anyways.

A Tickled Reader

Dear Tickled,

We can't think of an answer right now but we accept your compliment and thought we'd print you anyways. Our Mission is to turn ticked into tickled!

*Got a beef (tofu), peeve, concern, comment, or question for the Advisory Committee's considered response? Please send immediately to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, OR email barnacle@saltspring.com *be sure to put "attention SSLAC" in the subject line.

Computer-assisted courses part of adult education programme expansion

School District # 64 (Gulf Islands) has announced plans to expand the adult education programme on Salt Spring Island by providing courses for adults who wish to complete high school or earn a B.C. Adult Graduation Diploma. Adults on the outer islands will have access to Secondary Learning Centres.

According to a School District press release, an evening adult education programme at Gulf Islands Secondary School has been in existence for many years, but expansion of the programme had been limited by an Education Ministry cap on adult education funding.

That situation has now changed. As

part of the school district's education initiative, "Starting Anew," the Ministry of Education was asked to increase the funding cap. After several meetings, Ministry officials agreed to the request and funding is now available to triple the adult education enrolment.

The release states that although the ultimate goal is a broad range of secondary, post-secondary and personal interest courses, the initial objective is to provide for adults who have not graduated from high school. Students will be able to choose from a long list of B.C. Ministry of Education approved courses including chemistry, math, English, accounting, First Nations studies, jour-

nalism, entrepreneurship, psychology and business computer applications.

Increasingly, many courses are available entirely or in part in computer-assisted formats. Pen and paper correspondence courses remain a popular alternative and the district will continue to offer regular classroom instruction for some courses.

Those interested can fill out the "Identification of Individual Needs" form in this edition of the Barnacle and return it to the school district office in Ganges or the SSI Community Centre. For further information, call 537-5548 and ask for Adult Education.



**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64
(GULF ISLANDS)**

Adult Education on Salt Spring Identification of Individual Needs

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) is expanding the adult education program on Salt Spring Island this fall. The initial objective is to offer courses for all adults interested in completing high school or earning a B.C. Adult Graduation Diploma. These courses will be free to students. If you are interested, please fill out this form and return it to the School District Office in Ganges or the SSI Community Centre. For further information, please call 537-5548.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Age: 19 yrs or older on Sept. 1, 2000 ☐ younger than 19 on Sept. 1, 2000 ☐

Have you graduated from high school? yes ☐ no ☐

What courses or types of courses are you interested in? ☐ High school courses for graduation ☐ Literacy upgrading ☐ Job related courses ☐ Computer courses ☐ Other _____

What would be your preferred methods of taking courses?

- ☐ Classroom instruction (scheduled, with a teacher)
☐ On-line/computer assisted courses (flexible schedule, supported by a teacher)
☐ Pen and paper correspondence courses (flexible schedule, supported by a teacher)
☐ Other _____

What would be the best time for you to attend a learning centre?

- ☐ morning ☐ afternoon ☐ evening

Would you require daycare? ☐ yes ☐ no

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

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

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Fruit not likely, but the Loquat foliage worth it



*Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente*

A few weeks ago a fellow gardener had asked me if I knew anything about a tree called Loquat. Well, it just so happens that I grow this species of tree in my garden.

The Latin name is *Eriobotrya japonica*. They are indigenous to Southeastern China, but were introduced into Japan over 1,000 years ago.

I was told the question came up because Loquats aren't all that common in this neck of the woods. Mine has been in the ground since 1993 and it has flourished with little attention.

Since then I have acquired seeds and plants from various gardeners. The latest was given to me a few weeks ago, and it happened to be a five gallon size specimen.

Loquats should prove to be reliably cold tolerant in our Island's best growing zones. The tree itself should withstand temperatures of -10°C or slightly lower, depending on how established the plant is.

A sheltered location in your garden, such as a west- or south-facing wall, preferably out of any cold winter winds, is best.

I have visited gardens in Vancouver where Loquats are thriving, and I was told a very good-sized specimen resides at the UBC Botanical Garden.

These plants have endured temperatures down to -10°C on occasion without any problems. I know of a nearly 15-foot specimen growing in a sheltered North Vancouver garden that was planted 10 years ago. In warmer climates such as California, Loquat produces a yellow, somewhat pear-shaped fruit about the size of a large kiwi. The fruit is usually eaten fresh, but can be used in jellies as well. I've heard that in

Bermuda, Loquats are used to make a type of alcoholic beverage.

I don't know if Loquats will ever produce fruit in our temperate climate, but that doesn't matter to me, anyway; I grow them for their large lush evergreen exotic foliage. The leaves on my larger one are at least a foot long. Most gardeners that love big bold foliage plants will love this one. New growth begins in late winter, providing temperatures are above 5°C, and Loquats can eventually reach 20 to 30 feet tall. They can be pruned, of course, if desired, to keep them a bit smaller—they could be kept as a large shrub.

If you decide to plant one of these beauties, make sure to fill the planting hole with nice rich top soil and be sure there is adequate drainage.

When they are established, this plant is quite drought tolerant.

If you are ever shopping in Chinatown, look for Loquat fruit in some of the markets. They are fairly easy to grow from seed.

Depending on the provenance of the parent plant, hardiness may vary, but only the coldest winters will let you know that.

Although this species of plant is not all that common in nurseries, we always seem to have a few potted specimens for sale. I have a couple of Loquats planted in a display garden at Foxglove; one has been there several years and has survived two terrible deer munchings. The first time they ate it the plant was nearly defoliated, and the second time only a few leaves were eaten. I have since enclosed it in a wire fence; soon it will be tall enough to remove the wire.

Give one a try if you're looking for an interesting species, and good luck!



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110 • DEATHS

MARGARET HOWELL
1914-2000. Margaret passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Monday, August 14. Funeral services will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Ganges on Friday, August 18 at 2:30 p.m. Margaret is survived by her children, Bill, Peggy and David, their spouses Kay, Walter Allegretto, and Joy, her seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. 3300

120 • IN MEMORIAM

Rose Marie Hadden of Salt Spring Island
passed away peacefully on August 7, 2000 surrounded by loved ones at Lady Minto Hospital, after a struggle with cancer. Born in 1927, a devoted mother and grandmother, she leaves son Darcy Hadden, daughter Brenda Hadden, granddaughter Leah Hadden, and grandsons Dustin Jameson and Devin Jameson. She was a loving sister to six sisters and two brothers, an adored aunt, a dedicated daughter and a loyal friend to many. She touched many people on Salt Spring and Salt Spring certainly touched her. A mass was held at Our Lady of Grace on Saturday at 5pm. In lieu of flowers donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 120.3300

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It's time to turn in your trophies for the upcoming Fall Fair 2000

Please return trophies by **AUGUST 23rd** to 351 Rainbow Road (caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair grounds)
If more convenient, you can drop your trophy off at the Travel Shop or the Barnacle
Thanks! Peggy Sidbeck 537-4312
Trophy & Ribbon Co-ordinator

190 • THANKS

THE GROWING Circle Food Cooperative would like to thank everyone who visited our booth at The Garlic Festival and took the time to fill-out our Community Questionnaire and gave donations. Special thanks for donated items for our raffle from: Salt Spring Seeds, Jambalaya, Stuff 'n Nonsense, Treehouse Cafe, Stephan Pidgeon, Shari Macdonald, Saltspring Island Nursery, Saltspring Books, Pam Donnelly, Penny Thomas, Doug Rhodes, J.Bean's Folk Art, Saltspring Soapworks, and Aroma Crystal Therapy. Congratulations to the raffle winner, Tom Flemons. All other entries will be re-entered into our basket raffle starting August 18th. To purchase raffle tickets, or for more information, call The Growing Circle: 537-4247. 3300

MY THANKS to the kind persons who helped me last Wednesday evening when I had the unfortunate accident. Special thanks to Pam for your very generous assistance. Donation was sent to the Island Wildlife Care Centre. 3300

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Classifieds

PERSONALS
200-299

210 • CAREGIVERS

Private Caregivers

Thoughtful, personal and home support services. Housecleaning, meals, live-ins, respite & palliative care. Hourly and/or 24-hour. References.

Gloria O'Hara 653-4101
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220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST CANNON Sure Shot 70 zoom Prima zoom 70f leather case. Please call 537-1799. 3300

LOST! A SMALL, square, beaded purse with an elephant on it. A gift from Singapore it had \$18.14 in it. I am 8 years old. My Mum & Dad can be reached at 537-4654 or 537-5334. 3300

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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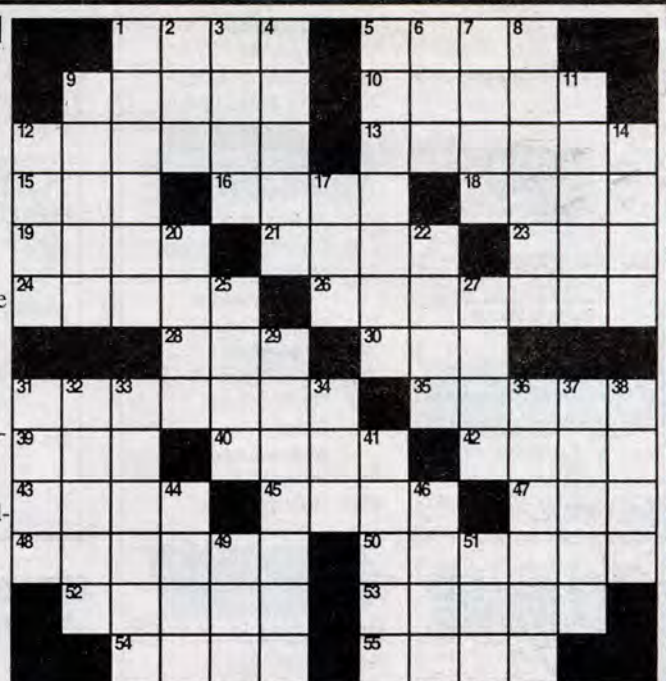
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Canadiana Crossword North of Sixty

ACROSS
1 Risque
5 Formal close, in music
9 Egypt's Capital
10 Maple Leaf Gardens, e.g.
12 Eskimo footwear
13 Circuits
15 Japanese sash
16 Tasse or god preceeder
18 Eskimo hunter's prey
19 Eskimo's summer shelter
21 Wolf, in Pamplona
23 Grow old
24 Skater's concern
26 Eskimo transport
28 Pool shark's concern
30 Eskimo knife
31 Eskimo tie-down
35 Electronic messaging
39 Macaws
40 Partner of Tock
42 Grampus
43 Green feed storage
45 Watercraft
47 Wrongdoing
48 Some medicines
50 Faulty sailing?
52 Apartment

53 Dismissing, sometimes
54 Female Saints, abbr.
55 Bird of prey

DOWN
1 Collecting the leaves
2 Be unwell
3 Filth
4 Rube
5 Eskimo sustenance
6 Metric or facial preceeder
7 ex Machina
8 Toughen
9 Diced
11 Saying
12 Molecule
14 Eskimo carryall
17 Chic
20 Technology, for short
22 Stare lasciviously
25 Bridge player's concern
27 Japanese wrestler
29 Foodstuffs



31 Foolhardy
32 Sign of the ram
33 Eskimo quarry
34 System or sphere preceeder
36 A poisonous gas
37 Cake part
38 k.d.

41 Eskimo watercraft
44 Death notice, for short
46 Car for hire
49 Gnawed
51 Mental agility

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360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

	Address	Date	Time
NORTH ISLAND	409 Elizabeth Drive	Sat., Aug 19	8am-12noon
MID-ISLAND	103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon

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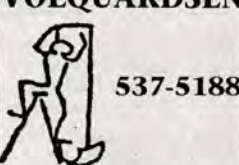
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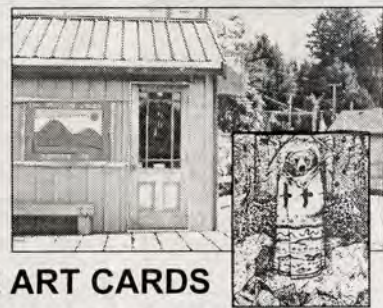
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Summer is still here and
you still want to enjoy the
Sun, yet a decidedly more
practical mood will kick in
this week. You will begin to
implement a more con-
structively critical approach
in your daily routine. Give
to the situation by laying out
a plan or, at least, some
clear intentions. Do leave
room for a variety of inter-
ests along with your daily
duties. Refine your
approach and keep in step
with your destiny.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

When it comes to paying
attention to the details of
blending diverse angles
and/or elements into a pic-
ture of beauty, harmony
and power you are unsur-
passed. Now is your oppor-
tunity for you to do just that.
Prepare to give fully to the
situation. The time has
come for you to develop a
whole new understanding
of what security means to
you. Beyond material
reward, go for creative
expression with plenty of
heart.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

The task of building a more
solid time and energy into
new perceptions will prove
high. foundation in your life
both within and without is
now underway. Make sure
that one of the corner
stones includes plenty of
time and energy to play.
Another corner should be
devoted to vision so that
you have a clear sense of
direction and are able to
create a comfortable pace.
Third, be here now and look
for God in the details. To
complete the foundation,
exercise faith and be willing
to take risks.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

A lot of thoughts are stream-
ing through your mind now.
Elaborate fantasies, plans
and plots to break free of
some limiting traditional
beliefs are also on your
mind. Among them is the
illusion that you can actual-
ly be all things to all people.
It is time to invest in some
to assert yourself.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A bold assertion to connect
with what you truly feel con-
tinues. However, you will
feel a lot cooler and even
headed about it than you
did last week. While you
might be willing to exercise
more patience, you are
determined to put the writ-
ing on the wall. Clarify that
you are making promises
rather than threats and
unless a few things change
by mid spring 2001, you will
keep them.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

The time has come to make
some of your hidden
desires known. To this end
you have been and contin-
ue to courageously assert
your intentions to follow
through. You may still feel
a little uncertain as to what
you want. This is due to
changes in your self-con-
cept. Begin by acknowl-
edging your concerns as
well as any fears about
potential changes in your
public life. Once you do,
you will be half way to over-
coming them.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

A social mood perhaps tinged
by a bit of rebellion will give
way to a more contempla-
tive state starting this week.
Oh, the rebellion will still be
there, but you are ready to
think more carefully before
you commit your energies
to words and actions.
Remember that blame and
victimization is the antithe-
sis of power. Prepare to
expand your mind by enter-
taining new perspectives
around justice and ethics.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

The process of asserting
your power in the world
continues. To this end, you
have been challenged to
act independently, yet on
behalf of a larger vision
and/or group. Since what
constitutes real power is
seldom clear and obvious,
you have been challenged
to discern where and per-
haps with whom you need
to assert yourself.

Consider that your very
own rigid patterns are what
block you the most!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

After this weekend you
will take a much more seri-
ous look at your life. This
does not mean that all the
fun and games will be over,
yet you will feel determined
to assert some more practi-
cal perspectives. This is a
good time to approach
authority figures for earner
rewards and/or favours.
Plan to take a methodical
approach. Be prepared to
negotiate. A pushy attitude
will backfire now.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

It has been hot lately
and so have you. Hopefully
you have not been both-
ered too! A courageous
exploration of what makes
you unique and special
continues to command
attention, at least your own.
A thirst for knowledge finds
you reading, writing, surfing
and simply engaging in dia-
logue. This momentum will
continue to be strong this
week. Hopefully you are
listening as much as
expressing. Get interested!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Some key contacts of
late are proving to pay off.
You can be a tough nego-
tiator, yet you earn respect
due to your determination
to be fair. You could find
yourself signing some
important legal deals this
week. Just make sure that
the Moon is not void of
course when you do. It
may sound like hocus
pocus, but is your big
chance worth the over
sight? Get in tune with the
celestial rhythms!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

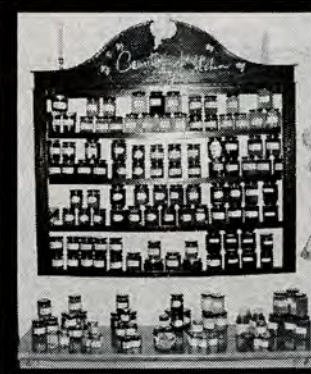
Your love life and/or other
important relationships will
gain your full attention this
week. In this regard, you
are eager to explore some
new options and exercise
your power. A lot of
thoughts are flowing
through your mind now
and you may feel moody
due to the traffic. Give to
the situation by opening
your heart and mind to
express what you truly
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was expressed that the current draft would effectively outlaw selective logging on farm lands unless variances or industrial permits were applied for. As one meeting attendee, Jesse James, put it, if the product of the farm were log or wood products, the bylaw would be "restricting the sale of farm products."

Byron remarked that the milling rules are there to

restrict commercial sawmill operations, but added that that section of the bylaw needs refining.

Cheetham echoed Institute members' concern that the Institute's Agricultural Advisory Committee was not further consulted about the bylaw and suggested that he will ask the Trust to seek more consultation with the AAC. He also agreed that

rushing the bylaw does not make sense and that what is needed is a deferral of the first reading or a separate bylaw governing farm uses.

Threfall said the next step for the Farmers Institute is to consider the issues raised during the meeting, as well as the results of a mail-in survey conducted over the past several weeks, study the current bylaw draft in detail and come up with further recommendations for changes.

Bawlf *cont'd from p3*

"A number of artifacts have not been explained. There's a number of pieces of metal found in archaeological digs at levels dating from 400 years ago," he said.

Metallurgical tests on these objects would establish when and where they were made and likely support his theory that Drake came to B.C.

Bawlf also said he would one day like to see a permanent facility that commemorates Drake's voyage and interprets its significance for our national heritage.

Most of all, Bawlf said he thinks Drake should be regarded as a symbolic figure.

"Drake was the discoverer of Canada's Pacific Coast 200 years before Europeans were thought to have arrived here. Drake saw this coast in its pristine state. So in a sense, he was one of the last to do so, and represents a kind of symbol of how the world has evolved from that

pristine state, and potentially, a kind of symbol for the preservation of our natural environs," he said.

Bawlf pointed out that Drake discovered the four principal rivers of the coast, the Stikine, Fraser, Columbia and Skeena, which were doubtless teaming with salmon at the time.

"So as we mark the millennium, and look back on his voyage, we reflect on what the coast was like 400 years ago, compared to today."

According to Bawlf, Drake may have sighted the mountains on Salt Spring, although he would not have landed here, as he would have taken a route along the mainland coast.

He said it seems extraordinary to conceive of such a dramatic voyage 200 years before Captain Cook.

"Imagine 80 men traveling for three years on a (small) boat with only the

crudest of instruments to guide them. To read the accounts there's more action than in Raiders of the Lost Ark. There they are, raiding gold from the Spanish who have ripped off the Incas, and then sailing from the Southern extremities the length to Alaska. By the time they got home they'd sailed twice the circumference of the globe."

Bawlf reflected that history has not recognized Drake for the great explorer he was, partly because the extent of his exploration was covered up, and because accounts have tended to emphasize his dramatic adventures fending off pirates.

"He's been overlooked for a piece of extraordinary exploration," he said.

"It must have been an extraordinary experience. I'm sure every one of us would have liked to be with him. To a large extent I feel I can visualize it. I feel I have been on the trip now."

Grant *cont'd from p3*

the next five years," said David Essig, chair of the Trust.

The strategy is to conduct this study in-house. A consultant has already been hired to look at the financial implications of incorporated islands, and no public component was designed into the project. Even the staff at the local Trust office was unaware that this money had been granted.

The consultant, David Morris, will present his findings to the Trust but will not report to the public; Islanders interested in the results of this study will have to look up the public record after the Trust Council's mid-September meeting.

Local Trustee David Borrowman isn't particularly concerned about the lack of public input in this project. He says that this study is "all about number crunching." In other words, it's just math, not policy making. He notes that Morris will be simply presenting financial projections to the Council, not advising on incorporation.

Nor will the Trust itself make recommendations to its citizenry. It will be up to people to assess the results of the study and decide for themselves where they stand on this

issue. Borrowman observes that Salt Spring Island already has a civil committee looking into the municipality proposition.

Ultimately, the question of whether or not to incorporate could come to a vote here on Salt Spring, on Gabriola, and on any number of other islands. Citizens would not only decide the future of the island where they live, but also of the islands surrounding it and of all those who live in the Islands Trust area.

A referendum such as this would have repercussions lasting long into the future, no matter what the outcome. Since Morris' study is strictly based on finances and not on social or environmental implications, voters basing their decision on his work would only be considering their taxes and not the myriad of other factors surrounding this important issue.

The fate of the Islands Trust, by definition a natural area of protection, could eventually be decided by the individual voters who turn up. Bowen Islanders voted against incorporation just a few years ago but changed their minds last year, electing to become a municipality. It is clear that providing education to the public is a critical step in the long process of deciding for or against incorporation.

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land for parks.

"It's really frustrating. The support is there from the community if we want to do a deal. The money is there. It's just a question of Texada agreeing."

The overall goal for the campaign is still in the range of two to three million dollars, White said.

"If there were any serious indication of interest from Texada, I'm convinced we could get there. There's no doubt in my mind. What we have to find out is if they are willing to negotiate for the balance of the watershed. That's really critical. People won't just sit back and watch their watershed being cut down, I suspect."

In the meantime, White said the million

dollar world challenge has still been quite successful.

Among remaining raffle prizes are a kayaking getaway for two from Island Escapades combined with bed and breakfast at Gardens on the Lake, Cusheon Lake. Other prizes are two nights for two at four Salt Spring resorts, Beach House B&B, Beddis House, Bold Bluff Retreat, and Hastings House. The Hastings House prize includes a five-course gourmet dinner for two.

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SUSTAINABLE SUPPORT—Cosmas Magaya of Zimbabwe (centre) plays with Neil Anderson of San Juan Island (left) and Dean Samuel of Hornby Island at a benefit concert at Beaver Point Hall last Saturday. Concert organizer Melanie Furman said the concert was a great success and the money raised will go to media campaigns, education and outreach in support of sustainable forestry.

Multiple campaigns raise money and forestry consciousness

by Peggy Abrahams

The community campaign to raise \$1 million towards purchasing land back from Texada Land Corp. by Labour Day has now reached the \$669,000 mark, according to fundraising co-ordinator Elizabeth White. A raffle of enticing prizes, to be drawn in September, and an art auction are some of the latest efforts to add to the tally.

A concert at the Commodore in Vancouver this week helped support a related campaign. The Save Salt Spring Fund is aimed at raising awareness about the logging on Salt Spring and helping pay for legal and other administrative costs associated with community efforts to preserve forest on the Island. Concert organizer Andrea Collins said it was a great show.

She said that between 400 and 500 people attended, which was a disappointing turnout.

"Having said that, we got a lot of exposure in Vancouver. I would say it was a success in that it raised the profile of Salt Spring."

She added that filmmaker Daniel Gattreau filmed a documentary of the concert, and that she hopes money can be raised from screening the film.

"What we'd like to do when they edit it, is have a Salt Spring screening so people who didn't make it out can see it. If we do a screening here we would charge admission."

White said an information booth at the concert was a great success, attracting much interest from concert-goers, and raising \$1,000 for the land acquisition fund.

"Shilo (Zylbergold) did a great job of selling raffle tickets."

Two of seven raffle prizes were drawn at the concert. Islanders Philip Van Horn and Heather Campbell won return airfare vouchers on Harbour Air, and Richmond resident Phil Watkins won two nights at either Tantramar Cottage or The Dowry House in Vesuvius. There are still 300 tickets to be sold, and five more raffle prizes left to be won, White said.

"We hope we'll have the draw on Labour Day or September 1," she added.

White said that the campaign has stalled in its momentum since last spring because of the inability of the CRD to reach an agreement with Texada on the purchase of

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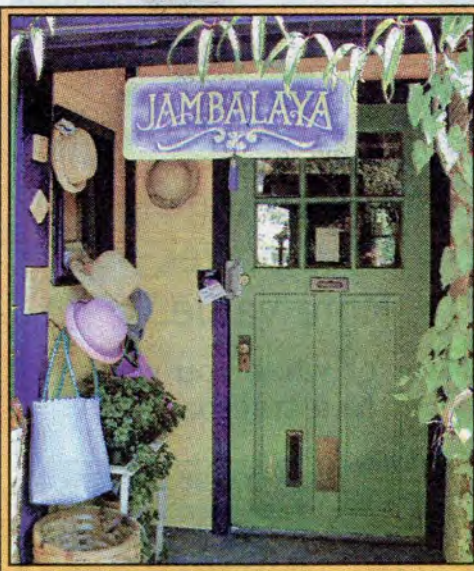
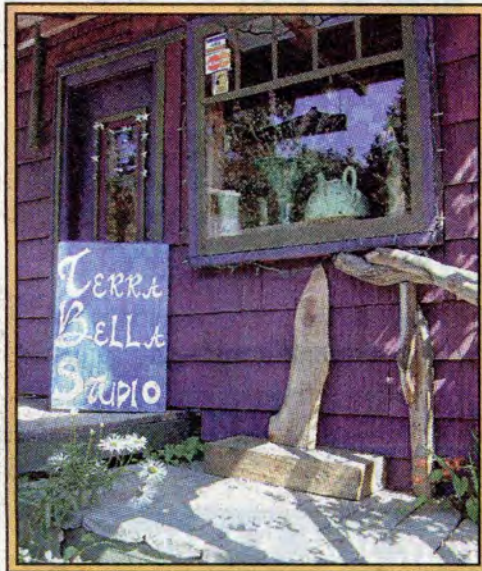


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