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Jeff Outerbridge photo

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Securing Land For Future Community Recreation
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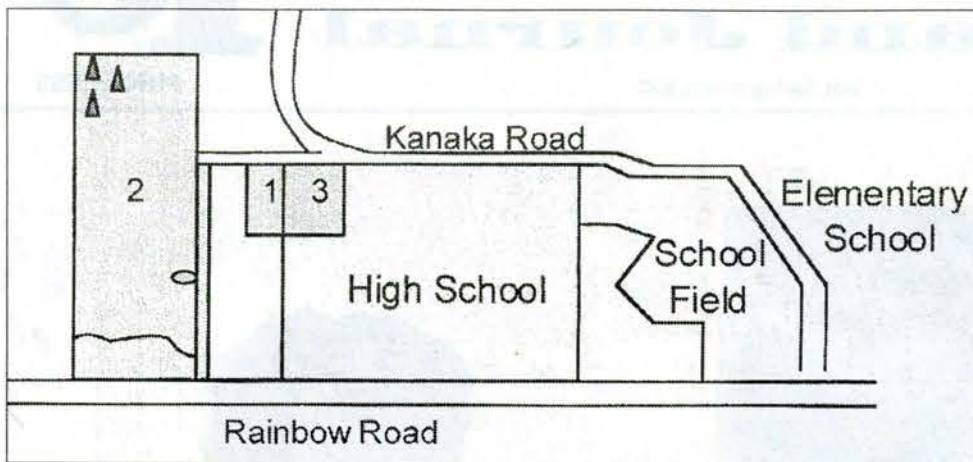
Rec centre funding depends on referendum outcome

by Kelly Waters

For years Salt Spring residents have indicated that an indoor recreation centre is a high priority. The September 30 referendum is one more step in the long process of bringing that dream closer to reality.

Last year, Islanders voted against selling land that had been donated to PARC. The money raised from these sales would have paid for land designated for the recreation centre—land that has already been purchased but not secured outright. Now residents have the opportunity to speak their minds again, this time indicating whether or not they are willing to see their taxes raised in order to keep this designated land.

The property in question is a 7.82-acre lot at 256 Rainbow Road. PARC purchased this site for \$475,000 in 1996 with the specific purpose of developing an active park, including indoor facilities. This parcel meets requirements for an indoor centre as set out by the Commission's Master Plan and the Islands Trust OCP. It's bigger than the minimum guideline of 5 acres, it's close to the high school and the downtown Ganges core and it can share in the infrastructure (including the sewer system). It has a safe walking route to the school, it could easily be linked to the Ganges Public Pathway System and a geotech test has already been performed and the result is that the land is suitable for building. This site is also close to two other PARC-owned parcels: .46 acres and .76 acres at 220 and 210 Kanaka Road respectively. These could



The property at 256 Rainbow Road is identified as "2" in the above map. The recreation centre could be located anywhere in the 7.82 acres.

become useful at some time in the future.

The Rainbow Road site also has a variety of natural features that make it a great choice to accommodate the recreation facilities. Along with the field that can be seen from the street, the parcel also has a spring (which could be utilized for some of the water supply) and a beautiful grove of trees. The wooded area is ideal for creating nature trails and constructing a picnic area. The proximity to Kanaka Road not only offers a safe route to the high school but also means that the nature trails created could easily be linked up with the downtown pathway system. Plans to develop this site into an active park with many assorted

services would not have to detract from its natural beauty.

All plans surrounding this site are contingent upon securing the land. PARC purchased the Rainbow Road lot under a ten-year borrowing bylaw, which included the possibility of refinancing at the end of that period. The refinancing option has been eliminated following recent changes in the Municipal Act, leaving PARC with a deadline of December 31, 2005 to pay the outstanding principal of \$450,000. (Most of the interest on this debt is covered by the rental of the house on the property.) Just like you can't put a cart before a horse, you can't build an indoor recreational centre without the land to build it on.

If voters agree to allow their taxes to be

raised, PARC will be able to afford to keep the land and will also initiate a Capital Reserve Fund to pay for other projects, including the future expansion of Portlock Park, an athletic park in the south end of the Island, trail linkages, and the expansion and upgrade of the Ganges Public Pathway. Many opportunities to purchase land have been lost in the past because such a reserve fund did not exist.

If, however, residents vote against having their taxes raised, PARC will be forced to take \$100,000 from its operating budget per year until enough of the land holdings at Rainbow and Kanaka Roads are sold. Since the Commission's budget is already fully used, a cut as big as this would greatly impede its ability to deliver services the public has come to expect. Another effect of such a vote would be the lack of a capital reserve fund, potentially hindering future growth of PARC's properties and services.

PARC's mandate in this referendum is to learn what the public wants and then to implement its wishes. The commission is providing all the information necessary to facilitate the electorate in making an informed decision: brochures will be mailed to everyone, a website is running (<http://www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc>), two public forums are planned, and PARC representatives will have a presence at the Saturday Market and at the Fall Fair. They will also answer telephone and email inquiries and attend speaking engagements at group meetings as requested.

Fall Fair trophies due now before going on display

Mouat's Trading Co. will be displaying many of the Fall Fair trophies in their street level display window for about a week starting on the Labour Day weekend. It's a great opportunity for people to view the trophies that don't often get seen other than by the winners.

Two trophies in Needlework were inadvertently missed from the trophy list. They are: Seams Right Sewing School for highest points in junior needlework - under 10 years and the Kay Avison Perpetual Trophy for Best Fair Isle Knitting, class 39.

Last year's winners who haven't yet returned their trophies to the Farmers Institute caretakers' cottage, are reminded that they are now overdue—the trophies need to be shined up for the next winners.

Blooming theme

The theme for the Fall Fair this year is Blooming New Century. The aim is to have 2,000 pots filled with colourful flowers deco-

rating every part of the Fair Grounds. We invite Weavers and Spinners to do their "Fair Share" and enter Class 33 with an article that is handwoven and/or is made from or incorporates handspun yarn or handmade felt, and that includes a representation of a flower or a flower-inspired motif. This Class is included for this year only, to celebrate the Blooming New Century theme. The class is as broad as can be: you are, limited only by your imagination.

Spinning and Weaving

There are four new additions to the previous schedule of classes to reflect what people are doing nowadays. These are:

Class 9—Handspun yarn spun on a drop spindle

Class 21—Handwoven ban

Class 22—Kumihimo braid

Class 23—Handmade tassel

Junior Horticulture

Last year, classes 10 (under age 8 on Fair Day) and 21 (age 8 and over on Fair day) were called the "Salad Garden". It proved to be a

popular part of the Junior Horticulture section so we're doing it again.

But this year, in keeping with the theme of the Fair, we are doing a "Flower Garden". To enter this class, kids need to take their entry form to Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, at which time they will be given a kit that contains a peat pot, a seedling pot with 4 different flower plants started, some seeds, and instructions on how to put it all together.

It is important that the kits be picked up soon as the seedlings need to be transplanted and the seeds planted in order to have a blooming pot for the Fair.

Because there is a limited amount of display space at the Fair, there is a limited number of kits, and it's "first come, first served". Once all the kits have been handed out, there won't be any more available.

Beyond the Island

In the preserving section for this year there are several Bernardin awards: three Best of Show awards

(two adult and one youth), one best jam, jelly or marmalade made with Bernardin Fruit Pectin, and one Gift Basket Award. The winner of this award gets to compete in the National Bernardin Gift Basket Contest.

Last year, Donna Cochran made a basket with garlic she had grown and filled with various items including her own homemade preserves. Her basket won first place in the Bernardin Gift Basket Class at our fair and then went on to win runner-up out of 125 entries in the national competition.

The British Columbia Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions (BCAAFE), of which the Salt Spring Fair is a member, holds a special competition for specific items from its member fairs at their annual convention in October in Vernon. Salt Spring entered in two competitions last year: the "Best Afghan from your fair" and the "Best Item made from Recycled Materials". The first place plaque for the best

item made from recycled materials was awarded to the "wooly" sheep made by John Unruh.

The BCAAFE competition has been expanded this year and fairs may now enter their winning items in: Best Fair Theme Article (knitted, sewn, crocheted, needle-point or craft), Best Recycled Article, Best 4H Educational Display, and the Best Scarecrow.

Entry deadlines

Entry forms will not be accepted after 5:30 p.m., Saturday, September 9—no exceptions. Don't put off completing that entry form. Do it now! Send it by mail or drop it into Foxglove Farm and Garden or Mrs. Clean Laundromat. The "hows" to enter are on page 10 of the Fall Fair Entry Catalogue that was in the August 8th edition of the Barnacle. Extra copies are available at the Barnacle office, Foxglove, Mrs. Clean Laundromat, Apple Photo, Mouat's upstairs, Mary Hawkins Library and the Tourist Information office.

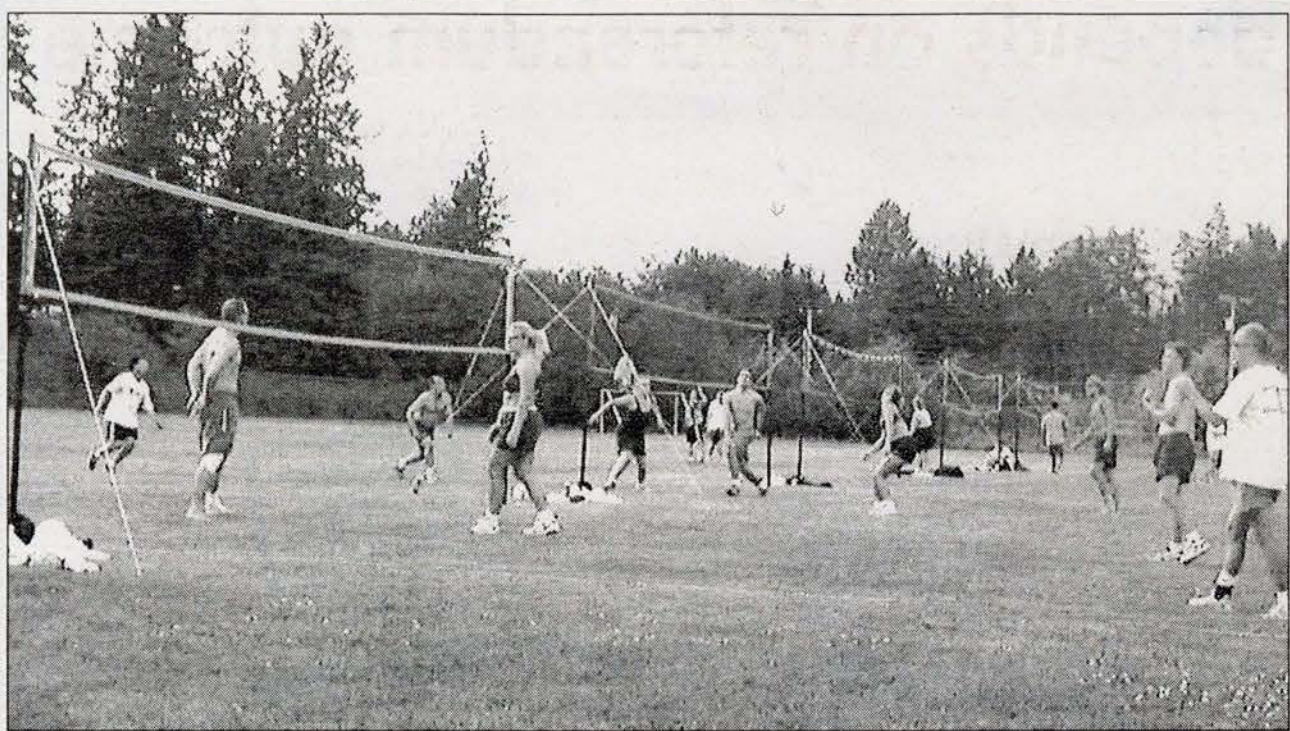
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Volleyball players gathered this weekend at the Middle School Field for the annual West Coast Volleyball Tournament, a popular outing for Vancouver Island players.

Doctor shortage looms as two physicians leave Island practice

by Peggy Abrahams

Physician Scott McNie, a general practitioner on Salt Spring for three years, has announced plans to leave his Island practice the end of August, and has not found a replacement to take over for him. Another local doctor, Charles Myers, said he plans to stop practicing conventional medicine and will likely close his local general practice by January.

Currently, only two of the eight GPs on the island—Myers and James Buchan—are currently accepting new patients. The closing of McNie's and Myers' practices will leave Islanders, particularly newcomers, in an even greater quandary about their health care.

Don Shea, chief of staff at Lady Minto Hospital, said the hospital is not responsible for recruiting general practitioners. At the same time, he said, on the community's behalf, the hospital is participating in an attempt to attract at least one new general practitioner to the Island.

"There are steps that are being actively taken, not necessarily to take over Dr. McNie's practice per se, but to attract another physician to the community."

He said the hospital has applied to Health Match B.C., a provincial programme designed to match rural and outlying communities to medical professionals.

Shea also pointed out that while GPs in nearby Duncan are not accepting new patients, there are at least two doctors in the Saanich Peninsula with open practices.

"It's better to have a doctor in Sidney than none at all," he said.

Hospital administrator Karen Davies said that the hospital would like to keep the complement of family physicians on the Island at ten.

"We've been following any lead we can. There are a number of medical journals that we will be placing ads in and we have faxed an ad to a number of facilities across the country. We've tried to step up our efforts recently," she said.

However, Shea said that it is difficult to attract physicians, even to a seemingly appealing location like Salt Spring.

"It's going to be an uphill battle. There are attractive places all over. We're competing."

McNie has been seeking a doctor to take over his practice for some time. He was off the Island last week, and could not be reached for comment, but in an interview with *the Barnacle* a few months ago, McNie said he had decided to leave because his practice here is limited. In addition to his family practice, McNie practices anesthesiology and obstetrics.

"There is not enough to do here from the point of view of anesthesiology

and obstetrics," he said.

Myers said he currently has between 600 and 700 patients. He said he is seeking a replacement, but plans to close his practice in the next few months. He said he is informing his patients of his plans.

"I'm suggesting they stay on with me now, but if they have other options it would be understandable. I'm accepting new patients into the practice to make it attractive to a new practitioner," said Myers.

Dr. Morris Van Andel, deputy registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians & Surgeons said that doctors are under no obligation to find replacements, but the College does have guidelines for such circumstances.

"Physicians must make provisions for custody of their records so that patients can have access to their records. We do not accept a physician locking up the place and saying, 'I'm out of here.'"

"What we suggest to physicians is to give as much notice as possible, a couple of months if possible. Put a notice in the waiting room, a notice in the newspaper, identify another doctor in the area and make it the least disruptive possible."

Van Andel said this is a familiar scenario in Canada's medical profession today, when increasingly doctors who retire or close their practices cannot

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Smoke screen



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

I sat on the grass in English Bay one warm evening a few weeks ago and enjoyed the Benson & Hedges Symphony of Fire. The blending of music and fireworks is a sensual delight (to me at least).

It seems clear that Benson & Hedges will withdraw their sponsorship of this event next year. The reason is simple. As of January 1, 2001, tobacco companies will only be allowed to advertise to adult audiences and only on the site of the event they are sponsoring. This means no radio, TV, or newspaper ads for the Benson & Hedges Symphony of Fire, or the Du Maurier Pops, or the Player's Open.

I'm a non-smoker. Have been for 15 years and I'm vehement and vocal about the damage and dangers of smoking. I don't even like the smell of cigarette smoke—fresh or stale—but that's not the point. The point is that the federal government happily (if not greedily) takes in hundreds of millions of dollars annually in taxes from cigarette sales. What a bunch of hypocrites.

The government would have us believe that their motivation for eliminating tobacco advertising is that it will reduce the number of people that smoke. I'd like someone to explain to me how that works. No one goes to an event like the Symphony of Fire, or a golf tournament, or a concert, and when it's over, says, "WOW! That was great! I'm going to start smoking!" The only advantage that a particular brand might have would relate to brand loyalty or brand switching. Someone who already smokes may decide to try a new brand if they're looking for a change, but they sure as heck don't choose their brand based on sponsorships. When did you last hear someone say, "I smoke Du Maurier to support the arts in Canada?"

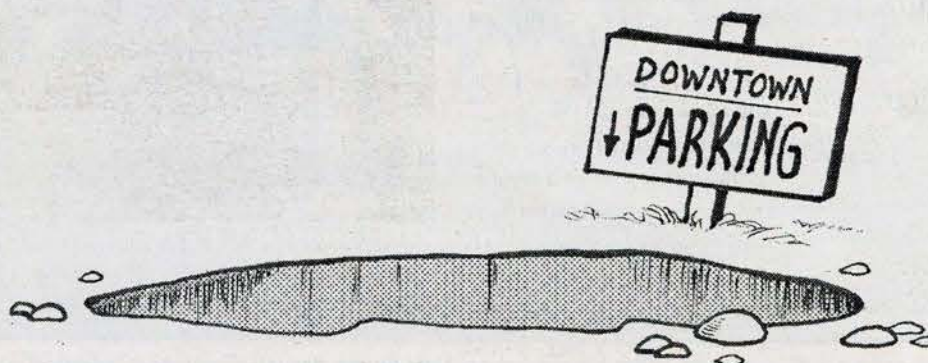
An activity is either legal or it isn't. Smoking tobacco is legal. If the government honestly wants to reduce the number of smokers, the answer lies in education, not in an advertising ban.

Of course, tobacco companies want their name associated with large popular events—it's the only way left for them to advertise their product. If we allow a product to be produced, purchased and consumed, how can we justify completely eliminating that company's right to advertise while taking in hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes? Talk about smoke and mirrors.

In Canada we still have the ability—and the right—to choose. If the public don't wish to support tobacco companies, they can choose not to attend or watch these events. If few people attended the Symphony of Fire it would disappear. If no one watched certain sporting events because they're sponsored by tobacco companies, the events would either not take place, or a new sponsor would step in. But that process should be based on the choices of the public, not a bunch of barking seal politicians looking for votes. The irony is, if one were to ask non-smokers what the name Benson & Hedges brought to mind, most would say Symphony of Fire rather than cigarettes.

Tobacco companies are already under severe restrictions as to when, where, and to whom they can advertise their product. To completely eliminate their right to advertise, even obliquely through event sponsorships, is ludicrous. The federal government is basically saying to tobacco companies that they can't even advertise their existence. Yet that same government continues to rake in a fortune in taxes from cigarette sales. The ethics of that stance are as hazy as a smoke-filled room.

PARKER



Home business affects water

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District is strongly opposed to the inclusion of home based businesses proposed as permitted uses in the watershed areas of community water supply lakes.

This provision in Land Use Bylaw 355 will inevitably lead to further degradation of water quality in most of the lakes directly or indirectly serving as community water sources. It will do this by creating even more sewage disposal, more land disturbance, loss of vegetation and the creation of even more impermeable surfaces than would occur with one single family residence use only on each lot. There is also the potential for more widespread use of undesirable chemicals, essentially unregulated, in some home based businesses.

Most of our lakes are already eutrophic: over enriched with nutrients. The resultant growth of algae and changes in water quality pose serious problems for water purveyors, and potentially very high costs for their customers. When a lake becomes eutrophic, both recreational suitability and fish habitat are also damaged. For many years, the Salt

Spring Island Community Plan allowed "only low density residential development, specifically only one single family dwelling or one seasonal cottage per lot" in watershed areas. The District strongly urges the Islands Trust to reinstate this provision.

MIKE LARMOUR
Manager, North Salt
Spring Waterworks
District

Water series appreciated

Three cheers to the *Barnacle* for offering continued information concerning our water supply on Salt Spring Island! We were pleased to note that there will be a series of articles on this subject.

This must be seen as a wake-up call for all of us who take our water supply for granted. It is interesting to know that the cities of Vancouver and Victoria protect their watersheds with absolute prohibitions on logging. Are Salt Spring residents not worthy of at least the same protection? (The same question could be asked for many other communities in B.C. where water quality has suffered from logging in the watersheds.)

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RAGING GRANNIES

Play's sign goes missing

One of our Friends and Neighbours in the community borrowed our sandwich board outside of the Harbour House during the Wednesday Matinee! Whoever it was, please return it to the Hotel ASAP, no questions asked.

See you at the 50th Show.

THE CAST

Alternative to pain

Who says there's no help for osteoarthritis sufferers? I was diagnosed with osteoarthritis in both of my knees, given a prescription of pain killers and knee supports, and told that there was a prognosis of knee replacement surgery in the not too distant future. As I am only in my forties, I was not looking forward to continuous pain for the remainder of my life.

I started my own treatment of physiotherapy, massage and chiropractic as well as taking the usual supplements of glucosamine sulfate (GLS) and Tylenol for pain. I was most fortunate when my search for help landed me at Dr. Ross Richardson's office, a local chiropractor on the Island. He started me on an intensive program called Active Release Technique

which, after 4 months of weekly treatments, reduced all the swelling around my knees. He then started Micro Current Therapy which has miraculously reduced the pain. After five months in his care, I am now able to walk a mile a day, work on my feet all day, garden (which I thought I would have to give up entirely) and do all this with no knee supports, no swelling and minimal pain.

I am very grateful for his thorough and caring treatment and wish to highly recommend him for treating this problem which I know many Islanders suffer from.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE

Fact Fudging

On the front page Monday's *Times-Colonist*, of August 14 was the headline "Most back the barest of medicare." Apparently, 58% favoured limiting health care to a set of core services.

However, on page two of the same article, we find that actually "83% favour increasing the amount of funding for medicare, either by real-locating funds from other government programs or RAISING TAXES" (emphasis mine).

So what happened??? Did
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the editors make a mistake or is this just another example of fudging the news to make it fit the philosophy of the owners???

It seems obvious to me that Canadians want a health care system that works and are prepared to pay for it even if it means higher taxes. Presumably, higher taxes on the rich who have most of the money. The middle class certainly doesn't have any to spare.

BARON FOWLER,
Chair, Health Caucus,
Green Party of B.C.

Borrowman disappointment

In the *Driftwood* August 9, 2000, I was very disappointed to see David Borrowman getting defensive and attacking people instead of attacking the problems with LUB 355.

He accuses people of being alarmist and spreading misinformation.

David is quoted one week

as saying that people's concerns are unfounded and that there will be no problem making changes to 355 and the next week saying that it will be very difficult to change the 355 and we have to get it right the first time. Borrowman says that no more input to the law will be accepted after August 1, but David Essig said last week in the paper that changes could be made right up to the last reading.

If you're not alarmed yet, you should be.

In the summary to the second working draft, on page 7, (because some contractors were abusing parking provisions, and operating out of residential areas) it says "any parking in the a zone would need to be accessory to a principle use on the same lot."

Under Vehicle Storage, on page 27, the back door is re-opened to these activities by allowing all properties on Salt Spring to be used for

Dénouement

A friend is someone you don't know, don't understand but like anyway.

An enemy is someone you do know, do understand, and don't like.

-Richard Cruickshanks



A *Journal* as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for instance, these students from GISS and Yamate Gakuin performing "The Barnacle pose" in Narita Airport, close to Tokyo and Yokohama. Sixteen Island students spent two weeks on a return exchange with the Japanese school. Population of Tokyo: 8 million. Population of Yokohama: 1 million +.

storing unlimited amounts of heavy equipment... as long as there is a screen.

All our properties have been down-zoned and all our neighbourhoods have been compromised to cater to a couple of dozen non-conforming developers and contractors.

I hope people will continue with their efforts to correct this by law.

Like Yogi says "It's not over 'til it's over."

TOM PICKETT

Civil disobedience a wake-up call

Rosalie (War mongers in the peace camp *the Barnacle* Aug.15), you've been away for a year, and self (not to be confused with Self) is compelling me to write to you. While the Tree Klingons have suffered assaults, damaged equipment, (one sabotaged grounder, and one rammed grounder), etc., there has been no retaliation.

You use words like war, win, fight, enemy, adversary, liberally in your letter, and you also seem to be out of touch with what has been going on in the province generally.

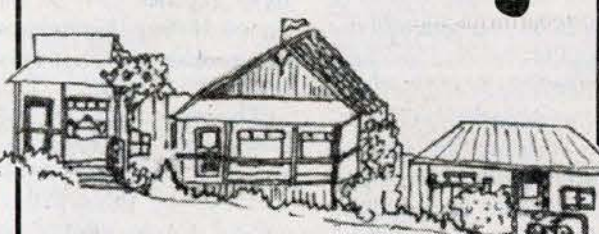
In the absence of statesmanship and real intelligence, our leaders are abdicating responsibility for the environment. We now have environmental groups negotiating the future of B.C. forestry with the multinationals. I guess if you talk

about the rights of the citizen, but refuse to uphold them, you lose face and places at the negotiating table. In the vacuum left by a succession of hypocritical leaders, (Premier Harcourt liked MacBlo so much he "bought the company") "the people" are acting on their own behalf.

The situation is a little unorthodox, but necessary, given that corporations are

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High school graduate dies after accident

Dance dedicated to Max's memory

by Peggy Abrahams

Many in the Island community were shaken last week by the accidental death of Max Abley, 18, who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School this June. He was the son of David Abley and Melva Geldreich, and brother to 15-year old Nick.

Abley suffered injuries after diving off rocks at nearby Prevost Island a week ago Saturday and died early last week.

Abley had been hired, along with Adrienne Butcher, by the Community Services Society to run a summer youth action programme. Subsidized by the government, the programme was designed to create activities for youth on Salt Spring.

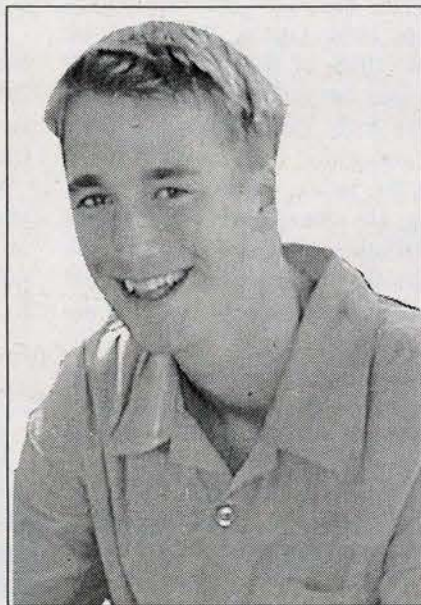
Cathy Stringer, receptionist at the Community Services Society, had known Abley for many years. She said Abley had a significant impact at the Centre.

"He was a refreshing ray of sunshine. He was always smiling and laughing, and had a great sense of himself. There are counsellors here who only met him once, who are deeply affected by his loss. That's the presence Max had."

Stringer said that Abley had planned to travel next year.

"He'd been given a graduation gift from his family of a ticket, and he was going to use it."

A youth hip hop dance, organized by Abley, will be held Friday at Meaden Hall as scheduled, and is to be dedi-



Max Abley

cated to his memory. Abley had negotiated with the Legion to produce a series of five dances for youth under 19, once a month from now until Christmas.

Shelley Maltby of the Legion worked with Abley in setting up the event, Cloud Nine Hip Hop Dance. She said a dance would be held the third Friday of each month, as planned.

"We formed the Meaden Hall Dance Club in June. Max was hired by the community centre as a youth liaison. He's going to be sadly missed... He was one of those tall drinks of water. He was so full of enthusiasm, always smiling," said Maltby.

Other youths on the Island have been upset by Abley's death, and have come forward to offer their help with the dance, Maltby said.

"We've had a number of kids call and volunteer for the dance, because they wanted it to be what Max wanted it to be. They do know Max would not have liked it if we had cancelled. He was so full of life, we've got to go forward."

A celebration of Abley's life was held at the United Church on Saturday afternoon. His best friend, Mark Sloan, said that so many people attended, they could not all be accommodated inside.

Sloan said he and Abley grew up together.

"We spent our earliest memories as carefree days on Salt Spring soccer fields and in the pre-school at the community centre... Max's death was devastating to many people. I knew him about as well as I know myself. I suppose, if Max had to go, he would have wanted such a send-off."

"He loved life with a passion, and lived life as few will ever manage. Watching him leave was the hardest thing I will ever have to deal with by a thousand times. Friends come and go, but true friends are hard to find and Max was a true, true friend to me and many others. I will miss him more than he will ever know."

Robin Voaden, a friend and classmate of Abley's said: "He did a lot of good things and contributed to a lot of people's lives."

SWOVA trainees hired as facilitators by Attorney General's office

by Peggy Abrahams

Marika Swan and Robin Voaden, who both graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School this June, have been hired by the Attorney General's Office as interactive workshop youth facilitators. Both had worked and been trained as youth facilitators by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) for two years.

They will be responsible for writing and presenting workshops on violence

prevention to school children from kindergarten to grade 12 throughout the province. The women began five weeks of training with the Office of the Attorney General last week, and will be based in Burnaby.

Swan said that her experience with SWOVA included learning job skills like preparing workshops, self-motivation and team work.

"They gave me all the skills I needed for the job," she said.

Voaden said that she believes the cause of violence prevention is very important.

"Working with SWOVA opened my mind to how much violence there is out there, what sexual harassment is, and what is, and is not, acceptable. I think a lot of awareness needs to be raised on that."

Lynda Laushway,

SWOVA co-ordinator, said that the hiring of the two young women was gratifying, particularly as they have just completed high school.

"We never intended that our work would be job training, but it's happened as a spin-off and it's quite a lot of recognition for our work here," said Laushway.

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Missive from the St. Roch II
... with Paul Isserlis

Paul Isserlis is aboard the Simon Fraser, accompanying the St. Roch II on its voyage circumnavigating North America to raise funds to restore the original St. Roch. You can follow the voyage on the St. Roch website, www.stroch.org.

July 25 Today we are anchored near the St. Roch II in a nameless bay on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, waiting for a northerly gale to die off, so we can fuel the St. Roch II and proceed to Point Barrow, at the northernmost tip of Alaska.

We had a great time in Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island (part of the Aleutian Islands chain). Sunday, June 23, we were open to visitors and had a barbeque on the pier, put on by the town of Unalaska.

An ex-U.S. navy man asked to see a monkey's fist made, then bought it for twenty dollars US to the Save the St. Roch Fund.

Monday we had time off to see the island. The locals are very friendly; when we hitchhiked into town they insisted on taking us everywhere and showing us everything. After Summer Bay, the Russian Church and the museum, we ended up in the

Elbow Room, a bar written up in Playboy as an exciting place to be when the fishing fleet's in port—something about belly surfing on beer the length of the bar. Our excitement was a fisherman buying a \$300 round for all, when he rang the bell at the bar.

A further Salt Spring connection is Carolyn Dymond whose parents are at Long Harbor. Carolyn, a teacher, is running a web page updated daily, (when the satellite phone is working) for the Vancouver school board. From the web site: www.stroch.org click on the "Learn on board" icon.

July 30 We have just left Herschel Island, in the Beaufort Sea just off the Yukon coast, which was the first RNWMP post in the Arctic. Herschel has a fascinating history: in the 1880s, up to 20 whaling ships with over 2,000 men would winter there, along with hundreds of Inuit, to party and trade, making it the the biggest town north of San Francisco. By the turn of the century, Canada was worried that all these American whalers would claim it for the USA, and about how much booze was being sold to the Inuit, so they sent two RNWMP

licemen to set up a post.

The post was manned—and some times wived—until 1964. During that time two police died (1918; of flu), and two Inuit were tried and hanged for murder there. Park Ranger Andy Tardiff told years later of how he and young friends would swing on ropes in the police warehouse used for the hanging. He also showed photographs of his grandfather as a special constable and grandmother who was a guide and cook to Stefenson, an explorer, early in the century.

Tomorrow off to Tuktoyaktuk, where we will receive fuel, stores and two passengers. Tuk is too shallow for the Simon Fraser to enter, so a barge will bring everything to us. Then, unfortunately, on past Paulatuk, where Inuit sculptor Abraham Anghik is from, on to Cambridge Bay.

August 1 We anchored thirty miles from Tuktoyaktuk because of the shallow waters. Laszlo and Peter went to Tuk on the St. Roch II. I stood by the fuel barge. Apparently Monday was a holiday so the main store was closed, unlike the American towns where stores were open till ten every night. Also no TUK U T-shirts, because of a copyright case.

In Tuk we were joined by Seth and Beth Berkowitz, photographers; Leann Parker and Norm Torp, RCMP film crew; and, from Ocean Sciences, Patricia Bay, with Salt Spring connections, Mark Trevorrow,

and Gilles Arfeuille, from France, who hang glides off Mount Bruce.

Raised anchor at seven this morning heading for Cambridge Bay, went through light ice, saw some seals or the splashes they made, but no polar bears. Where are they?

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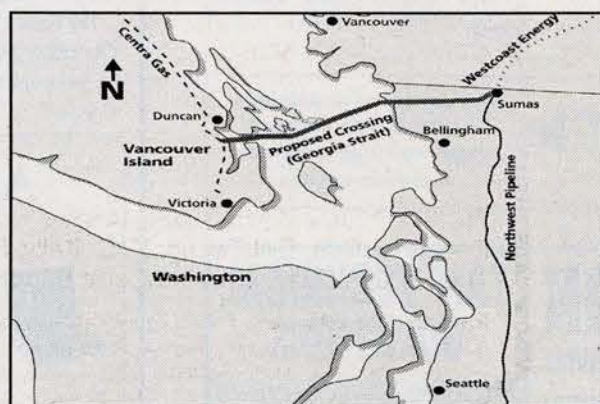
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As part of ongoing efforts to obtain public input, the GSX Project team is holding information sessions on the preliminary marine route. The sessions will include an overview of the marine survey and environmental studies which have been conducted during the summer months. As well, there will be opportunities for the public to ask questions and provide their input.



For more information, please call our project information line at 1-800-663-1377 (toll free), e-mail us at gsx@bchydro.com or check our web site at www.georgiastrait.twc.com

The first two hours of each event will be a drop-in open house followed by an overview presentation and discussion period. The sessions will be held at the following locations:

Saturna Island - August 24th (Thursday)
Saturna Community Hall
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Galiano Island - August 25th (Friday)
Galiano Community Hall
141 Sturdies Bay Road
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Salt Spring Island - August 28th (Monday)
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
120 Blain Road, Ganges
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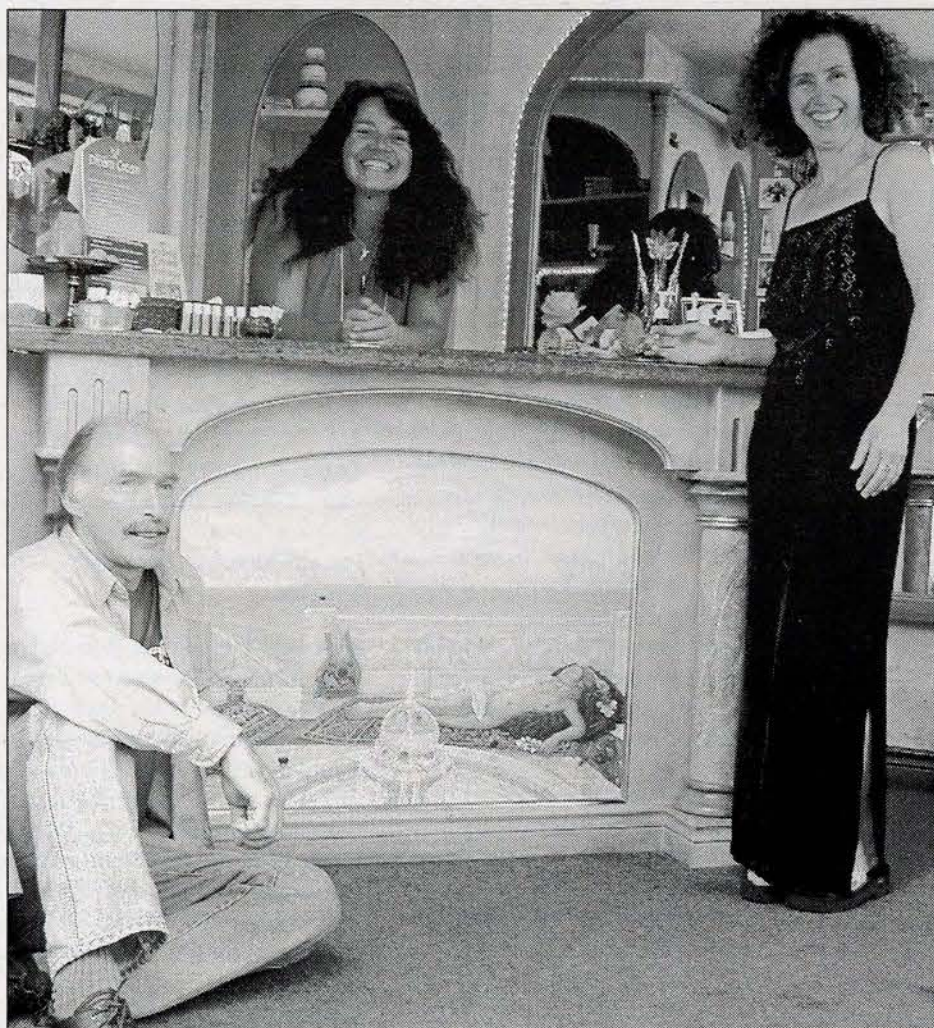
Pender Island - August 29th (Tuesday)
Anglican Church Parish Hall
4703 Canal Road, North Pender Island
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Mayne Island - August 30th (Wednesday)
Mayne Island Agricultural Hall
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (3:00 p.m. presentation)

Sidney - August 31st (Thursday)
Sanscha Hall
2243 Beacon Avenue
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

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David Halliwell—sits next to his latest work, which was installed at the new Aroma Crystal Therapy store in Gasoline Alley on Sunday. With him are store owner Jane Janzen and manager Catherine Lilly-Hooper. The painting, depicting an Aegean oceanscape, was mounted on store's the front counter, which was designed expressly as a setting for this work. In describing the painting, Halliwell wrote: "All of Jane's products are designed to heal the skin (or balm the senses), and we wanted to represent all five senses in the painting: sight by the beautiful scene and colour itself, sound by the musical instruments and running water, smell by the aroma of the flowers and essential oils, taste by the bowl of fruit, and spirit by the crystals and crystal ball at the center of the fountain."

Cameron Smith photo

Sensitive ecosystems focus of stewardship workshop

Do you long for the spring display of Chocolate Lillies and Blue Camas? Do you suspect that Shooting Stars and Blue-eyed Mary once coloured the rocky knolls around your home? Are your Garry oaks being swallowed by a thicket of fir trees and an impenetrable undergrowth of Ocean spray? If you worry that exotic broom and grasses are choking out a Garry oak meadow near you, then this workshop is for you!

Through the Stewardship project, funding is available to provide free professional ecological management plans for landholders who want to protect sensitive ecosystems or restore areas of their property. The Salt Spring Conservancy has commissioned a management plan for the Fulford area property where the Garry oak workshop will be held.

Workshop participants will learn practical skills as they help to implement the management plan for this

property. Depending on participants' interests and level of knowledge, the first part of the workshop will be spent learning about Garry oak ecosystems and on plant identification skills. Most of the day will be spent on removing exotic species and planting and seeding natives species.

The workshop instructor will be Carrina Maslovat, of Woodland Native Plant Nursery in Victoria and who is studying competition between native and introduced grasses for a Masters degree at the University of Victoria. Next time you are in Victoria you can see an example of her work in Fernwood by visiting a small Garry oak restoration and water-wise demonstration garden on the corner of Kings and Roseberry (1 block North and East of Haultain and Fernwood).

Because of the practical nature of the workshop, only 15 to 20 participants can be accommodated. Please

contact the Salt Spring Conservancy office by phone at 538-0318 or email ssiconservancy@salt-spring.com for location details and to reserve a spot.

Salt Spring Conservancy stewardship advisors Patrick Walshe, Robin Anderson and intern Blake Richards are also available to visit your land and answer questions on stewardship issues, and library resources and handouts are also available from the office in the Upper Ganges center which is open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-2.

The Salt Spring Conservancy Stewardship Project is sponsored by Ecoaction 2000, The Real Estate Foundation, Mountain Equipment Coop's Environment Fund, The Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, The BC Environment Youth Team, The Salt Spring Foundation, The Salt Spring Conservancy and many dedicated Conservancy volunteers.

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Half a century to get here

Maxwell Lake protection efforts have long history

by Tom Gossett

On a sunny morning in June of 1978, Mike Larmour and I stood on a rocky point overlooking Maxwell Lake. The view was breathtaking. The trees surrounding the lake were shimmering in a light breeze. The clear blue water was sparkling in the morning sun. I was thinking that had we had been standing in the same spot 100 years before, the view would have been virtually the same.

Our thoughts and conversation turned to the future.

Mike commented: "This is our island's last intact and undeveloped potable water producing watershed. The Water District owns only this north portion. The balance is in private hands. We are fortunate that the land around the lake is in large lots. It still could be preserved and protected."

Mike, who grew up on the island and was at the time working for the North Salt Spring Water District, knew what happens to water quality when watersheds are developed.

I replied "This watershed needs to be owned by the community. Why don't we do something about it?"

Neither one of us at the time could have imagined that such a goal would take twenty-two years to achieve.

Early Activities

The first water line to provide Ganges with Maxwell Lake water was constructed in 1912. The water line was steel-ringed, cedar-staved six-inch pipe. The pipeline trench was hand dug.

Activities to protect the watershed of Maxwell Lake began in the early 1950's with purchase of the north 1/2 of Section 83 (South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District) of the Maxwell Lake watershed by Gavin Mouat. Mr. Mouat then donated the property to the North Salt Spring Water District.

Almost 30 years later, as a result of renewed interest in protecting the Maxwell Lake area, Mike Larmour and I proposed in October of 1978 amending the Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw to create a special Watershed Three Zone (30-acres minimum lot size) around Maxwell Lake. The proposed bylaw barely passed due to opposition by one of our local trustees. However, it became law in early 1979.

In 1980, the Committee To Protect Maxwell Lake was organized by some local concerned residents. Organising members included Mike and I, Glenn Woodley, Beth Hill, John

Crofton, Frank Spencer, Don Storr, Nick Gilbert, Hank Schubart, Maralyn Horsdal, and Bob Blundel. The committee was well organized by 1981 and it was decided to establish a non-profit charitable society in the name of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society (SSIWPS). The first board of directors were Sid Filkow, Mike Larmour, Gail Secour, John Crofton, Phillip Swift, Brian Hutchings and myself. The new society had a broad purpose of preserving and protecting all sources of potable water on Salt Spring Island with an early focus on Maxwell Lake.

Our first big break came unexpectedly in 1983 with the donation of twenty acres of land in the north east section of the Maxwell Lake watershed. SSIWPS board members Sid Filkow and Brian Hutchings (owners of Lot 35 along with Susan Hutchings, Roy and Kaye Naud, Sharada Filkow, and Heather Martin) made the donation. This donation gave the SSIWPS board members new enthusiasm for gaining title to Lot 9.

Land Exchange

One of the first priorities of the new society's board of directors was to pursue the objective of protecting from development (including clear-cut logging) a key property in the Maxwell

Lake watershed, the southeast corner of the watershed (approximately 50 acres) owned by Texada Logging Ltd., a British Colombia company owned by a German prince, Fürst Thurn und Taxis.

When the directors approached Texada about buying the property, the logging company declined any interest to sell. However, they expressed a mild interest in a possible land exchange. The provincial government was approached on the idea.

Although our MLA, Hugh Curtis, and others in the provincial government supported the land exchange, Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests & Lands, opposed it. The Society went to the public and launched a petition drive in support of the land exchange proposal. In 1982 the population of Salt Spring Island was approximately 6,000 residents. One hundred SSIWPS volunteers recorded 3,000 signatures on its petition in five days urging the BC Government to enable the land transfer.

MLA Hugh Curtis, who was Minister of Finance at the time, used his power of persuasion to change the Forest Minister's opposition and brought all the parties together in an effort to make an exchange happen. Unfortunately, the land exchange was un-

successful due in part to the complex, expensive legal process and ultimate lack of support by the Ministry of Forests and the extravagant demands of Texada Logging.

Outright Purchase

In the spring of 1987, the Society again brought up the matter of a purchase of Maxwell Lake watershed lands before the community. An approach to the British Columbia Provincial Secretary for a lottery grant was turned down. We were informed by the Provincial Secretary that lottery grants were not available for watershed protection.

After many appeals and pressure from the Society and others, Texada Logging finally agreed to sell Lot 9 for a firm price of \$490,000. The Society (SSIWPS) applied for the CRD windfall grant of \$470,000. However the community priorities were for an art centre and most of the windfall grant monies were used for this community project.

Donation

The following year, the Society wrote to Lot 9's German owner Fürst Thurn und Taxis and asked the prince to donate the property to the Society with the proviso that the land would be held for watershed protection and forest production. The right to forestry

use would remain with Texada Logging and any revenue from timber production on the property for timber would go to Texada Logging. All logging would be on a selective basis and carried out under guidelines on logging on crown land watersheds by the B.C. Ministry of Environment. Baron Riederer, the prince's chief forester, dispatched the Society's proposal to Texada Logging in Victoria where it was rejected.

Society members Bob and Birgit Bateman were living in Bavaria at the time and were in touch with one of the members of the Society's board of directors who brought them up to date with our donation initiative. Coincidentally, the Batemans had been in touch with the Prince and Princess Thurn und Taxis as a result of the Prince's interest in Bob's popular book *The Art of Robert Bateman*. The Batemans were invited to join the Prince and Princess on their yacht tour of the Gulf Islands in the fall. Bob and Birgit planned to make a pitch for the Lot 9 donation, but for some reason the meeting never took place and there was no further communication between the parties. The Prince died in 1991. Bob told me recently that "disappointment that we missed connections back then still lingers in my mind but our hearts were in the right place."

Final Initiatives

In 1990 the North Salt Spring Waterworks District purchased ten feet of the shoreline of Maxwell Lake. This was done in conjunction with the installation of a small dam at the outlet and the seasonal diversion of Rippon Creek to an enlarged Maxwell Lake in order to address future community water needs.

When the new Salt Spring Island Community Plan was placed in law last year, it included a new development permit area all around the Maxwell Lake 300 meters from the shoreline. The idea was to prevent logging within the DPA boundaries.

In late 1999 Princess Thurn und Taxis sold the properties of Texada Logging, Ltd. on Salt Spring Island to Texada Land Corporation. The Society board of directors dispatched a long letter to Texada partner Robert Macdonald asking the Corporation to donate Lot 9 to the community. Although he politely refused to make the donation, he did indicate a willingness to sell the land at a reasonable price to the North Salt Spring Water District. An agreement to purchase was announced in August of this year.

Purchasing Lot 9: A major step to preserve Maxwell Lake watershed

After twenty years of lobbying government ministries and agencies to restrict human activities in watersheds, sponsoring public information campaigns, and negotiating purchase and/or protection options with land owners, the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society's membership may well see one of its primary goals—that of protecting the Maxwell Lake watershed—become a reality.

The directors of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society are pleased to announce that we strongly support the purchase agreement between the North Salt Spring Water District and Texada Land Corporation. Accordingly, we have pledged the sum of \$100,000 to the Water District to assist the ratepayers in the purchase of the key southeast corner of the Maxwell Lake primary watershed (Lot 9) which the Water District will hold, preserve and protect in perpetuity.

As part of the agreement concerning the Rippon Creek secondary watershed, any proposed logging would be conducted under logging practices agreed to by Texada and by the North Salt Spring Water District. Although we are emphatically opposed to any logging on private land in community water supply watersheds, it is sanctioned by provincial law, and therefore cannot be prevented, apart from outright purchase of the lands in question. In our case, this would mean millions of dollars that this small community simply does not have. We feel the

trustees of the Water District have done a commendable job in a plan to help minimize the possible deleterious effects of logging in this area. Rippon Creek, which flows by and not into Maxwell Lake, can now (since 1990) be mechanically diverted into Maxwell Lake on a seasonal basis. However, should the water from the creek be of unacceptable quality (as a result of logging, fire damage or other circumstances) it will not be diverted into the lake. Therefore, logging in this secondary watershed should not affect the quality of the water in Maxwell Lake. We are hopeful that any proposed logging in the Rippon Creek watershed will be closely monitored by the Water District to ensure a high standard of sensitivity to the watershed environment and that our Society, the Water District, the Salt Spring Conservancy and the South & West Conservation Partnership will continue to work toward protecting this secondary watershed for the future.

We would like to thank the members of the Water Preservation Society for their consummate generosity over the years which has made it possible for us to participate in this historic agreement and for their unfailing faith that the protection of our Island's last intact watershed was an achievable goal.

TOM GOSSETT

Director

Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society
on behalf of the Board of Directors



Jeff Outerbridge photo

An outing at sea—Greenwoods residents set out for a tour of the harbour aboard the *Queen of de Nile* last Thursday. The jaunt included a tea and sing-song. The annual excursion is sponsored by Salt Spring Marine Rentals.

SWOVA gets \$5,000 grant

by Peggy Abrahams

The Ministry of the Attorney General has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), as part of a project to help prevent violence against women.

According to SWOVA coordinator Lynda Laushway, the grant will be used to fund an ongoing SWOVA program, Women and Violence: Education is Key. The programme, a series of workshops held in local schools, is co-ordinated in partnership with the Gulf Islands School District Career and Personal Planning Programme (CAPP).

"It will bring skill-building and education workshops into the classroom, particularly focusing on healthy relationships. We've done a lot more work on the material and feel very confident," said Laushway.

Attorney General Andrew Petter said in a statement: "Government is committed to helping communities develop violence prevention strategies which meet their unique needs. Projects like this one offer localized solutions to address an issue that affects everyone in the community."

A previous grant awarded to SWOVA from the National Crime

Prevention Centre enabled the local production of a video on the same theme as the school programme. The video may be borrowed from SWOVA's resource library or purchased for \$25.

Laushway and two students, Marika Swan and Robin Voaden, who have been trained by SWOVA as youth facilitators, recently travelled to Montreal to participate in an international symposium on victimology. SWOVA was one of only two Canadian groups to be invited by the National Crime Prevention Centre to be presenters at the symposium, said Laushway.



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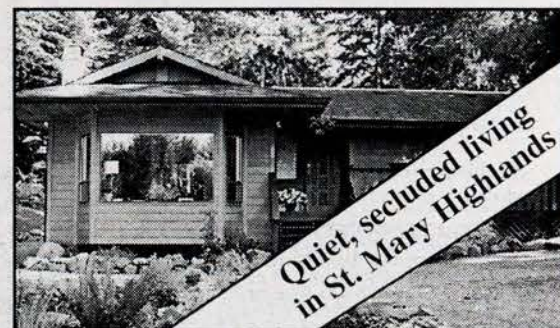
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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

I want to set the record straight: it is not my fault that I am as dumb as I am.

I blame it on the mumps. Away back in Grade Four I came down with a severe

case of the mumps. I missed about three weeks of school during which time my classmates, under the despotic tutelage of Miss Thatcher The Hun, covered the mathematical concepts of multiplication and

division, not to mention the nuanced niceties of nouns, verbs, adjectives and grammatical guff like that.

I missed the whole thing. I've been faking it ever since.

I think this goes a long way towards explaining why

I consistently fail to grasp simple concepts like, well... flying, for instance.

How the hell does that Boeing 747 stay up in the air like that?

Oh, I've seen the physics. I know all about the principles of propulsion and air displacement and the eleventh law of aerodynamics and all that.

I just don't believe it, that's all.

That's okay. I've been cruising along under my personal cosmos of vast ignorance for years. As a matter of fact, I was just getting used to it when they dropped the latest bombshell on me. Last month *Time Magazine* announced that scientists have discovered that the universe is flat.

What? Flat??? What the hell are they talking about?

Do they mean flat like a slice of Ryvita? Flat like a sidewalk slab? No, according to *Time*, it's more like... a carpet.

Fine. So is Planet Earth on the topside of the carpet? The underside? Or buried in the nap along with the celestial dog hairs, cigarette ash and mustard spills?

More important—what's beyond the carpet of our universe? Out there beyond the tassels, if you will? More carpets? Maybe a throw rug? A couple of lace doilies? I always thought the universe was infinite—which I also had trouble visualizing. Colossal, I can understand. Colossal is Saskatchewan. Mel Lastman's ego. Dolly Parton's twin icebreakers. But never-ending? Turns out (according to the latest experts anyway) that it's not never-ending at all. It's finite—just like Aunt Beulah's Persian carpet. Only, um... bigger. No thanks. I think I'll stick with my favourite galactic philosophers—the Monty Python gang, who reminded us so pithily in song:

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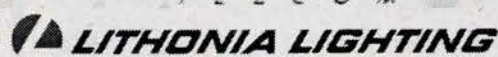
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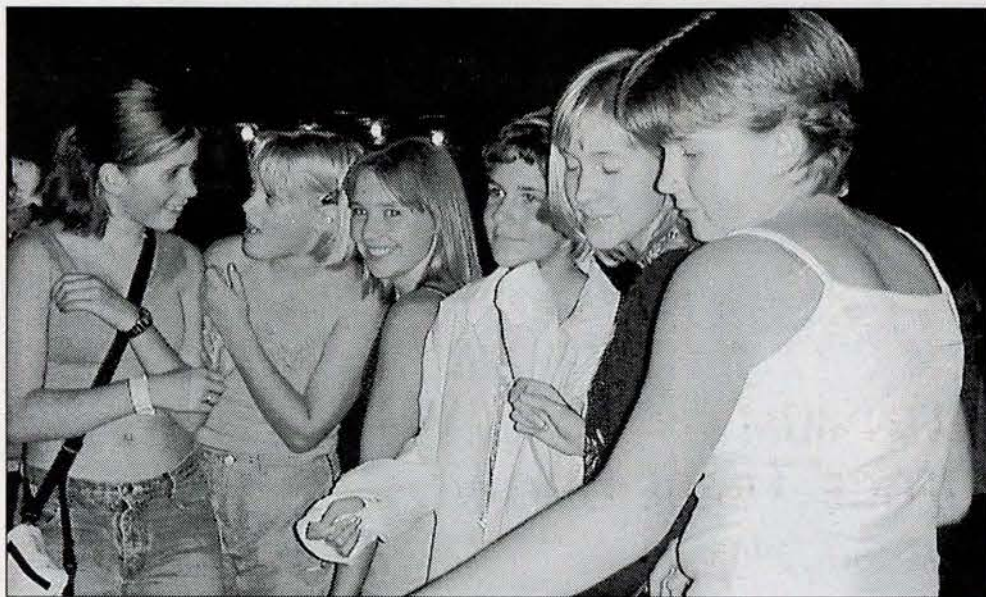
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Dancing was definitely on the agenda for these and other teens, enjoying the sounds of the New Town Animals and the Grames Brothers (below).

Good music, good weather make Street Dance a success

by Kelly Waters

Moby's Street Dance 2000 was a great success, as usual; even the weather co-operated!

Many Core Inn volunteers spent last Saturday afternoon converting the parking lot next to Moby's into a live music venue. Others ran the concession stand during the evening's event. The Core Inn will receive the funds raised at the dance.

New Town Animals kicked off the night with tight punk music. The band had high, high energy, especially the drummer, Nathaniel Renaud, who grew up on Salt Spring. Friend Micah Booy commented, "He's a machine on those drums!"

Renaud's parents also attended the gig. "It's great! It's fast," laughed his mom, Lynne Richardson.

The crowd also appreciated the music, especially one group of girls who didn't stop dancing.

After an hour-long wait, the Grames Brothers took the stage. Their sound is polished—a mix of reggae, rock, and blues. They played mostly original tunes with some covers thrown in, especially when the audience requested them.

Johannes Grames, lead guitarist, said the

band enjoys playing family events like the Street Dance.

"The kids are always better dancers than the adults," he observed.

The band even got the audience to sing along with them. A different batch of girls danced to this band, along with a lot of teens and adults who had shown up by this time.

Organizer Trish Nobile was "happy to see a starry night" and enjoyed seeing so many young people and families having fun together. Nobile mentioned that many teens would be having a difficult time Saturday evening because they had attended a service for Max Abley earlier in the day. (see story on page) The Street Dance was dedicated to Abley as a celebration of his life and several of his friends were to sing a piece in his memory.



Gail Trafford photo

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Mozart as he heard it

by Elizabeth Courtney

Mozart's portrait never looked so at home as hanging behind the beautifully inlaid honey coloured wood fortepiano, the precise elegance of its dainty legs foreshadowing the pleasures of the evening to come.

Saturday night's performers took the time to describe the instruments they were playing. Michael Redshaw, a faculty member of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, told us his instrument was a replica of a fortepiano built in 1790 by a Dutch harpsichord maker who, apprenticing with the famous Stein builders in Germany, would have built something very much to Mozart's taste. The fortepiano stands between the harpsichord and the great romantic pianos that were to supersede it with great banks of sustained sound, and it was a tremendous pleasure to hear the intricately patterned contours of Mozart's endlessly joyful music on an instrument so sublimely suited to it.

Redshaw's touch on those lightly leather padded hammers as deft and sure as cats' paws running over the strings. At first it took great concentration to really hear the following contours of Alexander Dunn's plucked strings on his small bodied guitar, itself a replica of an 1885 instrument built by C.F. Martin, the great-great-grandfather of the now famous Martin guitars. Not for long, however. As the ears adjusted to the

demands of listening to two such closely related sounds, the experience became as intimately rewarding as a conversation between the soul and its beloved.

After the bell-like clarity and dancing measures of the opening Sonata, Phoebe MacRae joined Dunn for a quartet of songs. More robust and dramatic than Chvatal the week before, she brought a thrilling range of tone and feeling, beautifully matched by the rich tone of the guitar to a selection which included one Chvatal had sung, making for an interesting comparison.

After this champagne feast of Mozart, fortepiano and guitar joined for two pieces by Beethoven. The first, an Adagio written when he was still very young, was performed with exquisite soulfulness, the brighter echo of the guitar fully exploiting the yearning quality of the melody. Never have the acoustics of ArtSpring done such justice to a performance, I thought. The next piece, *Variations on a Theme of Mozart*, had been originally written for cello and posed more of a challenge for the lower strings.

The *Fantasia in D. Minor* was sheer pleasure, the silvery runs and melancholy chords of the minor section concluding in a vivacious finale of the major section, again providing an interesting comparison for

see MOZART p31

Varied programme at M&M

Music and Munch on August 23 will be offering an eclectic programme of music for trumpet and piano, scoping the Baroque and Romantic era and into the 20th century. Presenting this exciting lunchtime music will be trumpeters Mitch Howard and Simon Millerd and pianist Jennifer Howard.

Youngest member of the family trio is Simon

Millerd, 13, whose talent as a trumpeter has earned him several awards this season. Audiences at this event will enjoy both his skill and mature, calm presence in an assortment of trumpet duets with Mitch Howard and in several delightful pieces with accompanist Jennifer Howard.

Indeed, it was Simon's need for an accompanist that brought Jennifer back

to the piano after a 10-year break, having graduated from UBC with a BA in music.

Mitch Howard has appeared before at Music and Munch, bringing with him his teaching skills to demonstrate the fun and the fundamentals of playing the trumpet.

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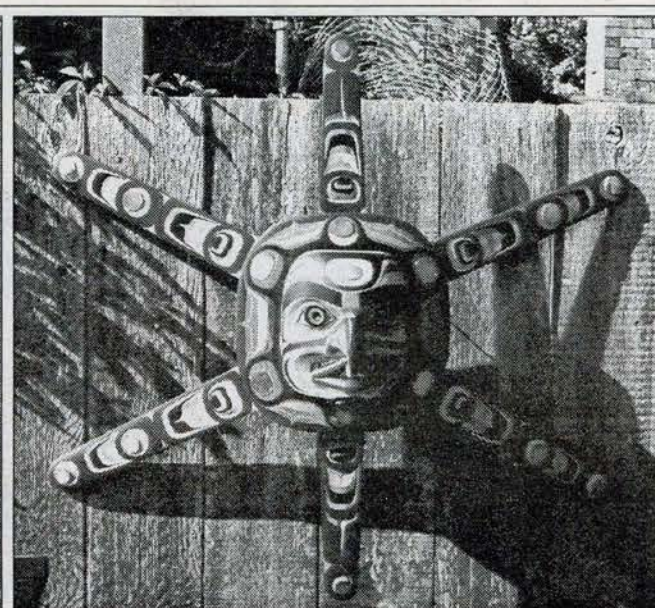
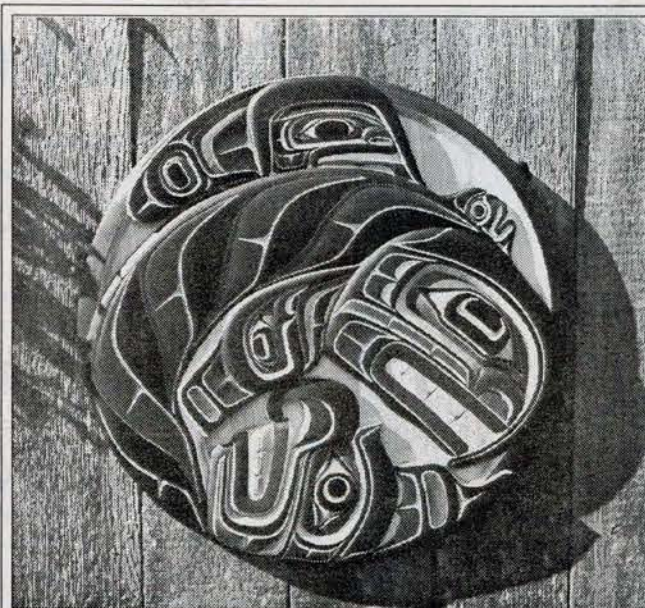
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NEW WORKS—New large works from Northwest Coast Master Carvers have recently arrived at Pegasus Gallery, including a four-foot Sun Mask by Mervyn Child Hunt. Josh Prescott, under the tutelage of John Livingston, has brought in an amazing circular carved panel of yellow cedar with the Whale, Thunderbird and Hawk design.

Bateman previews in Sidney

The only North American preview of artist Robert Bateman's new show, *Diversities*, will take place at the Peninsula Gallery in Sidney from August 26 to September 4.

For the past two years artist Bateman has been working on 28 major works for his first one-man show in a decade. The show will open at the Everard Read Gallery in Johannesburg, South Africa, on October 24.

One of the most respected and sophisticated galleries in South Africa,

the Everard Read Gallery was established in 1912. Its directors are ardent conservationists, an aspect of the organization that appealed greatly to Bateman when he was invited by Mark Read to paint challenging pieces both in subject matter and size. Although the majority of the resultant works have an African theme, the range is global, encompassing Antarctica, Ireland, India, Bali, Israel and North America. One of the larger works (4' x 8') is of an

underwater orca, both mysterious and monumental; a smaller piece (3' x 3') features an elephant skull that evokes the sculptures of Henry Moore.

Bateman admits to being influenced by 20th century abstract artists such as Clyfford Still and Mark Rothko and evidence of this can be witnessed by a discerning eye in some of his works.

More information about the Sidney exhibit, call 250-655-1722 or visit the website: <http://www.pengal.com>.

Evening of sacred music at Lions Hall

A very special evening of original music with local, accomplished musicians Barry Livingston, pianist/composer, and percussionist Laurent Boucher will be presented Friday, August 25 at the Lions Hall by Inspirit Music and the West Coast Sacred Arts Society.

The evening, beginning at 8 p.m., will take the form of a sacred music ceremony, to be performed within the context of Livingston's song cycle, the *Earth Prayer Project*. This is a community-orientated event, and the audience

will be invited to interact and participate with the performers throughout the ceremony. There will also be chair and floor seating available for those who desire primarily a listening experience.

This event is a fundraiser for Livingston's first CD of original music, and tax deductible donations will be welcome following the concert. Livingston's last performance on the island was called "the event of the season," and his music has been described as "pro-

found" and "liberating."

This is a rare opportunity to catch Livingston in an intimate on-island setting, before he goes on to performances in Seattle and the Sacred Music Festival in Vancouver. Joining Livingston will be Laurent Boucher, a uniquely talented percussionist heard in many Salt Spring musical settings, including the band Sunyata.

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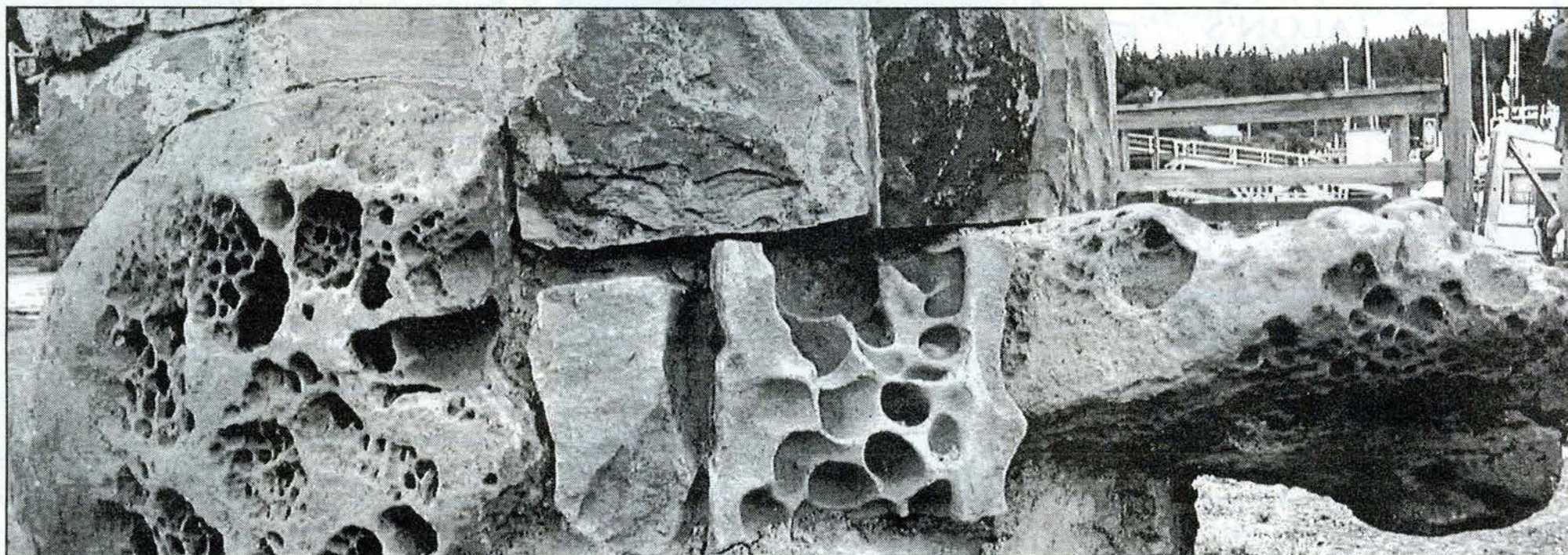
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Artists of the Isle

Basketry incorporates new ideas with tradition

by Judy Harper

"Baskets are containers in which the threads of human history and the natural world intertwine and hold endless possibilities of creative expression."

The ancient craft of basket making is alive and thriving at Pacific Basketry Studio, owned and operated by Lorna Cammaert. Lorna was born in Calgary, but has lived in various communities on the West Coast in the States as well as Canada. When she retired to Salt Spring, she took her first class in basketry and fell in love with it. That was five years ago, and she has never looked back.

Today, Pacific Basketry is a thriving little business and the only basket Studio on the Salt Spring Tour. She shares her studio space with five other basket makers: Pat Bennett, Joan Carrigan, Donna Cochran, Lionel Demandre, and Elna Gravelle, whose creations are all on display in an amazing variety of tradi-

tional and new age materials and techniques. Though busy during the summer tourist season, the studio offers workshops and classes during the slower winter months with all of the contributing basket makers teaching their individual specialties.

Lorna stresses that it would be impossible to be involved in the craft without being mindful of its tradition, but is all for incorporating new ideas and materials into her work. There is, she says, an enormous amount to learn, and has taken several courses and workshops over the years, including a retreat in Washington State and lessons from aboriginal women.

Finding, at the beginning, that supplies were hard to come by (subject as they are to seasonal gathering), she had to look farther afield, ordering from supply houses in Canada and the States, and eventually becoming a supplier. She

spends a great deal of time searching for and gathering cedar, red and yellow osier, grapevine, wisteria, sedge, tulle, willow, and kelp, (to name just a few) much as the ancient aboriginal cultures did. The gathered materials are then bundled, stored and dried; then soaked in water for pliability just prior to use.

Each artisan has a favourite material or approach, resulting in an endless variety of baskets, some for practical use, and others simply for aesthetic appeal. Lorna's favorite technique is a traditional cedar weave, sometimes incorporating copper for contrast and a contemporary look.

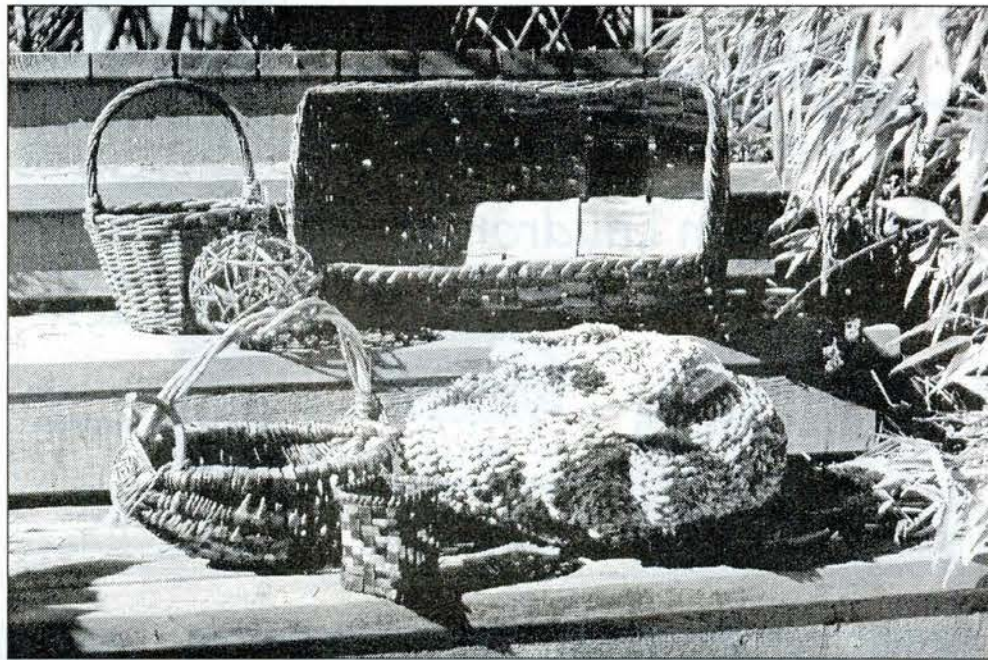
Often raw materials such as bull kelp change shape as they dry and take on a life of their own, producing abstract shapes which may spark a creative image. Procion dyes, subtle or vivid, can be woven into patterns old and new. There

are intricately woven tiny copper and stainless steel baskets, large wood-bottomed abstract baskets, tall vase-shaped, and boat-shaped baskets. The diversity is unlimited, bounded only by the craftperson's imagination and skill.

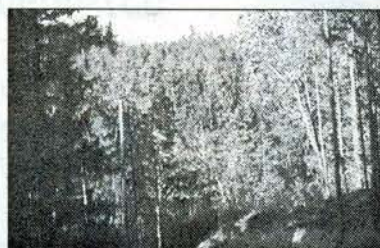
Lorna Cammaert is also a chairperson for the Gulf

Islands Community Arts Council, and a member of the Salt Spring Island Basketry Guild. The Guild, together with Pacific Basketry, is sponsoring a week of willow basketry classes and workshops at the end of August. Dubbed the "Fabulous Willow Week", this unique event

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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 **Candace Buckler**. Candace has lived most of her life on Salt Spring with her small family of four. "One sister" she says, "and parents who have stayed together. Must be the family sense of humour!" Her literary career started in Grade 10 when she met Leah McColm and started writing poetry, quickly followed by stories, essays, and finally the Grade 12 writing class where she really appreciated the support and encouragement of other writers. The magazine Aurora she helped to found is coming along nicely, and Candace will be reading a selection of her poems for the AIDS Walk next week.

The Book: "Jitterbug Perfume by Tom Robbins. It was so crazy, so all over the place and yet made such perfect sense. I could probably re-read it a hundred times before I got it all. And then there's the Lord of the Ring—oh dear, I suppose that's not allowed!"

The Disc: "Dark Side of the Moon by Pink Floyd. I've already listened to that a million times and will be able to handle a million more without any trouble."

Fellow castaway: "I would like that to be Kurt Vonnegut. I've always wanted to meet him and have wondered how to finagle it—and he's getting rather old so I can't leave it much longer. I've thought of writing him a really interesting letter and if he wrote back with a return address, I'd just sell a few things and get on a bus and go visit."

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TUESDAY AUGUST 22

- Toy Library.** Portlock Portable. 9:30-10:30am. Beaver Point Hall. 12-1pm
- Engine Room** Treehouse Café. 7-9pm
- Davidson, Moffat and Wood** Vortex Gallery.
- ArtCraft** Mahon Hall. Daily 10-5pm
- Bob Rogers** Moby's
- Diana Dean: Paintings** Talon's
- Margie Korrisson** Bristol Hair Cutters
- Michael Aronoff** Sweet Arts
- Michael Levy: Photographs** Roasting Company
- Summer Show 2000** Ewart Gallery
- Asha Robertson: Masks.** Luigi's
- Huichol Exhibit & Sale** ArtSpring Gallery. 11-7pm
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- SSI Paddler's Club** United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- Easy Summer Fit** All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23

- Children's Art & Craft** Family Place. 9:30-11:30am. Free.
- Stories at Fables Cottage** 10:30am
- Calligraphy** Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Friends & Neighbours** Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 12pm
- 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
- Huichol Exhibit & Sale** ArtSpring Gallery. 11-7pm
- 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

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LEGEND

- ★ Special Event
- 🎵 Children
- 🎨 Performing Arts
- 🎵 Music
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- 🖼️ Gallery
- 👁️ Interfaith
- 📖 Meetings & Lectures
- ⚕️ Health
- 🏃 Sports and fitness
- 🎬 Cinema / TV
- 📖 Review in this issue

MONDAY AUGUST 28

- Storytime** West of the Moon. 10am
- Kindercraft** Fables Cottage. 11am
- Midnight Café** Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Susheela Dawne Trio** Tree-house Café. 7-9:30pm
- Georgia Strait Crossing** BC Hydro Project. Public discussion. Legion Hall. 5-9pm
- Blood Pressure Clinic** Seniors' Centre. Drop in. 10am-12pm
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm

TUESDAY AUGUST 29

- Little Marty & Cousin Harley** Tree-house Café. 7-9:30pm
- Willow Week** Exhibition & Discussion. ArtSpring
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- The Wisdom of Menopause** Video & discussion of Dr. Christiane Northrup. Seniors' Centre. 10:30am
- Easy Summer Fit** All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30

- CorInternet Café Open House** Connect to the Web! Core Inn. 1-4pm
- 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
- Bookbinding** 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** Ted Hickford, Bruce Smith: Flute & Guitar. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Shilo Zylbergold** Tree-house Café. 7-9:30pm
- Argentinian Tango** Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
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THURSDAY AUGUST 24

★ **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
Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford Treehouse Café. 7pm
Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am
Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am
Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm
Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY AUGUST 25

★ **Mozart Festival Dancers** Dancing: Clarinet Concerto. ArtSpring. 8pm
Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
Painting Fables Cottage. 1pm
Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Sacred Music Barry Livingstone & Laurent Boucher: Concert/Ceremony Lions' Hall. 8pm
Barrington Perry Soft jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
Little Marty & Cousin Harley Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford. 7pm
Salty Wheels Summer Square Dance Weekend. Farmers Inst.
Cloud 9 Hip Hop Youth Dance Meaden Hall. 8pm-midnight.
Swing 'n Wheel 2000 Salty Wheels Dance Weekend. Farmers' Inst.
Marla Thirsk: Acrylics & Watercolour ArtSpring till Aug. 27th
Divining the Goddess Weekend Workshop on Land and Sea with Alandra McLaren
Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
Power Yoga with Peter Bennett Fulford Hall 6-10pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 26

★ **Friends & Neighbours** Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Barrington Perry Alfresco. 6:30pm
Harry manz Treehouse. 7-9:30
Swing 'n Wheel 2000 Salty Wheels Dance Weekend. Farmers' Institute
Tango Party Lions' Hall. 9pm-midnight
Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm
Green Party Leadership All Candidates Meeting. 136 Lr. Ganges Rd. 3pm
Power Yoga with Peter Bennett Fulford Hall. 8am-Noon
Public Swim Shelby Pool 12:30-3:30pm
Saturday Lap Swim Shelby 11:30-12:30
Yoga workshop SS Centre. 10-5

SUNDAY AUGUST 27

★ **Mozart Festival** James Parker: Piano. ArtSpring. 8pm
Southern G.I. AIDS Walk Concert. Cent. Park. Meet 10am
Paper Boys at Everlasting Summer Garden Faire. 11am-5pm
Susheela Dawne & Ramesh Treehouse 11am-3pm
Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
Susheela Dawne Trio Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
Dinner Jazz Ron Hadley Trio. Moby's Pub. 8pm
Swing 'n Wheel 2000 Farmers' Inst.
Outdoor Market & Auction Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
Garry Oak Restoration Wkshp. Fulford. 10-4:30pm
Power Yoga with Peter Bennett Fulford Hall. 8am-12noon
Public Swim Shelby Pool. 12:30-3:30pm
Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm
Yoga workshop SS Centre. 10-5

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THURSDAY AUGUST 31

★ **CorInternet Café Open House** Connect to the Web! Core Inn. 1-4pm
Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
Water Park Fun Family Place. 10-noon
Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford Treehouse Café. 7pm
Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am
MS Society Seniors' Building. 7pm
Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am
Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm
Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1

★ **CorInternet Café Open House** Connect to the Web! Core Inn. 1-4pm
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Painting Fables Cottage. 1pm
Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
Atomic Blues Band Sway Dance. Meaden Hall. 8-1pm
Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2

★ **CorInternet Café Launch** Balloons, BBQ and Web. Core Inn. 11-3pm
Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3

★ **Friends & Neighbours** Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
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Sailing charters offer adventure

by Amei Parkes

When I visited the Caribbean two summers ago, it seemed my family and I were the only people there without a boat. Sailboat, speedboat, barge, small ferry... you name it, that's how people zipped about their business. We looked like misplaced European tourists, backpacking around Bequia. Where was our boat?, people asked us.

Salt Spring, like the Grenadines, has a boat culture. The marinas buzz with fishers, sailors, pleasure cruisers and kayakers, all going about their business.

As a landlubber, I've become pretty entrenched in my life on the rock. So, last week I decided to see what all the fuss was about. I booked myself on the sailboat cruise, L'orenda, or "spirit" in Iroquois, for the afternoon. (See A Quick Look for more on this adventure).

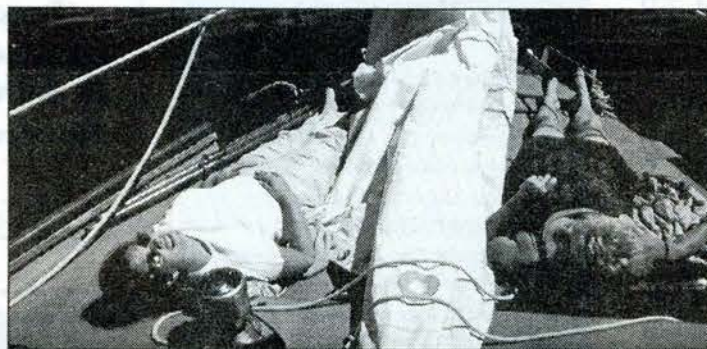
And, as they say, there are more fish—ahem, sailboats—in the sea. You can hitch a ride with any number of cruising outfits.

Take the *Curlew II*. Four to eight people can set sail on this 36-foot trimaran at \$40 per person for four hours. Mark Coulter, who also lives on the boat, runs his tours from the Ganges Marina. He calls this ex-racing boat fast, but stable.

"I can be sailing at eight or nine knots, and the dishes are still on the table," he jokes.

Coulter usually starts his journeys without the motor, and sails right off, well... right off into the horizon. But clichés aside, this adventure starts from a canoe, as he paddles you to the three-hulled sailboat. Cat on the bow, and all.

"Welcome Aboard," with Ted Harrison, also offers a potpourri of sailing adventures. Harrison charts every kind of sailor, from rookies to



Ahhh, sailing is the life. I write this aboard the 40-foot sailboat L'orenda, as we tootle around Trincomali channel. The gentle lull of waves, the surrounding vistas and the hum of happy conversations saturate my senses

in this sweet summer breeze. Eight of us—3 Salt Springers and 5 visitors—relax on Don Mellor's afternoon sailing charter. There is nothing goal-oriented about this voyage—no fish to catch, no destination to

A Quick Look

reach before sunset.

"I just want to lie down for a few hours and enjoy the ride," says Deb from Salmon Arm, setting the tone.

And enjoy, we do.

En route to Galiano to re-fuel and top up our tea cups, we gaze at lofting birds and passing boats. When we are not lying horizontal on the deck, we question Mellor about life on the water. Conversation drifts from sailing info (his boat is fashioned after an 1850 Norwegian vessel) to downright tongue-in-cheek humour. (Question: "What's that big red buoy in the

channel over there?")

Answer: "A guy used to run a coffee stand, but he got tired of waiting for customers.")

Excitement peaks when we cut the motor on this not-so-windy day, and set the sails.

What do we do, asks Edmontonian Mel, who is roused from her slumber.

"Hold your breath," quips Mellor.

Zig-zagging from Prevost Island to Beddis Beach, we seem to do just that.

For more information, call Don Mellor at 538-0084, or check out his website, at www.saltspring.com/rentals/main.htm.

aficionados, aboard his 36-foot sloop, *Malaika*, out of Fulford. As a sailor at heart, his first love is for the experience.

"I just want to get out and do some sailing," he enthuses.

He also caters to visitors' desires to combine sailing and hiking. Portland Island, near Swartz Bay, is a popular destination. Its windy trails and close location make it an ideal place to visit for an afternoon.

Harrison's self-proclaimed trademark is self-made, baked treats and a warm coffee or tea. He and his wife, Susan Evans, also run a garden-rich B&B near Weston Lake.

If loafing and lingering (or hangin' out, then hiking) are not your cup of tea, Harrison offers a hands-on sailing

course. Harrison also teaches Internations Sail and Power Association (ISPA) courses. These five-day, four-night courses teach participants about navigation, anchoring, rescuing, motoring and landing at dock under power. By the end of the course, graduates will be certified to charter a boat in familiar waters during daylight. He also teaches the next level, advanced coastal skippering.

Another sailing school, the Salt Spring Sailing School, gives a three-day cruising course, replete with a Canadian Yachting Association (CYA) certificate upon completion.

Michael Friedman, one of the CYA instructors, spearheads the school. "People are very excited about it," he says of the programs. Students learn boat

handling, navigation, anchoring and emergency procedures. Four students at a time practice aboard a 25-foot Catalina.

The courses, says "Captain Mike," are incredibly popular, with only a few spaces left in August. Courses start at \$479 (without accommodation) and \$679, including B&B, some meals and course material.

Perhaps I should have taken the sailing courses before naively venturing off to the Caribbean. Or maybe I just had to wait to find a sailing adventure waiting in my own backyard.

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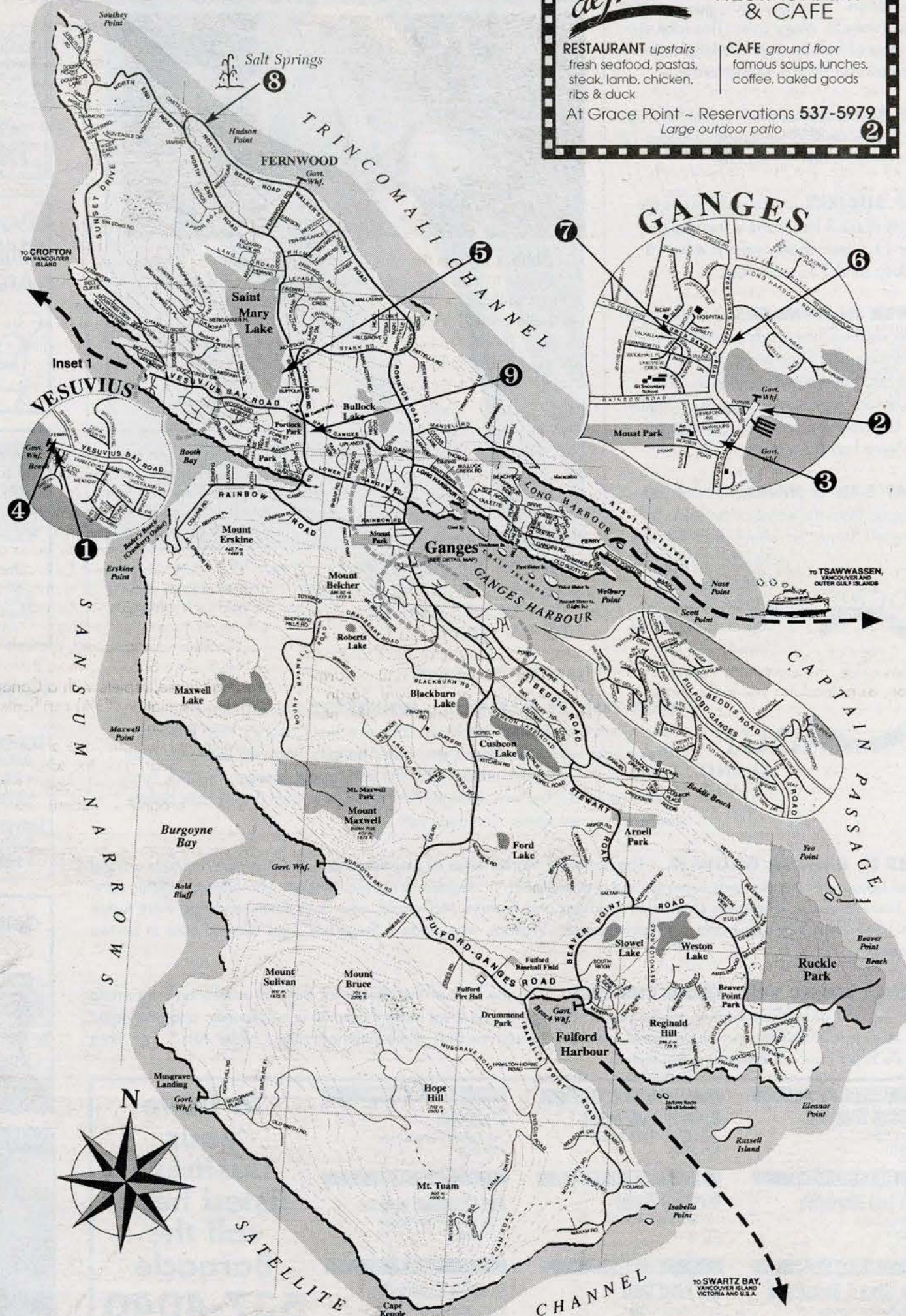
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SOUND, SIGHT AND SENSES PRESERVATION...

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INTO THIN AIR... The net loss to evaporation from April to September is about 12 inches on each Salt Spring lake.

DEEP SUBJECT... Maxwell Lake is the deepest at 63.3 feet. Ford is the shallowest, at 11.5 feet. Shelby pool is 4 to 4.5 feet deep (and 25 yards long).

POWER IN NUMBERS... Shelby Pool has six certified lifeguards on staff. Three are full-time and three are part-time. About 500 people are enrolled in swimming lessons from July to August at Shelby pool. Last year the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team had 85 members.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Stowell Lake developed from the name of an early settler named Stowe. So where did those two extra l's come from? When "lake" was abbreviated on a map, it appeared as "Stowe L." It then became "Stowel. L," which then became "Stowell L."

LOCAL Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

MEET YOU AT EMSLEY'S... WHERE??? Stowell Lake was first Fisher's and then Emily's. Blackburn Lake was first Conery's, then Brown's. Weston Lake was once Olsen's and later Stewart's. Maxwell Lake was once de Maines'. Ford Lake, named after the Salt Spring pioneer, Fredrick Ford, started as Ford's, but was changed first to Mollet's, then Price's Lake before taking its current name. Confused yet?

MAKE IT, BAKE IT, GROW IT... The Saturday Market takes its mandate from other farmers' markets around BC. But because the market was experiencing growing pains, it decided to nix two vendors who offered psychic services. Leslie Wallace, who gives channeled readings and Kathryn McDonald, who does Tarot readings, were turfed out in 1996 when they didn't offer a tangible service. Wallace, who made a "huge fuss" was allowed back in for two more years.

MARKET MUSIC INFO FROM THE WEB... "In the heat of the afternoon, there is usually an impromptu drumming and didgeridoo session taking place in the park. The local marimba band is a favourite, and you might catch musicians from any part of the world travelling through as part of the summer Festival of the Arts." For more info, see <http://www.saltspringmarket.com/>.



PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—Lise Nadeau left Quebec City to holiday on Salt Spring because she heard it was paradise, a healing island. She says it is a good place to visit and it would be a nice place to come back and stay.

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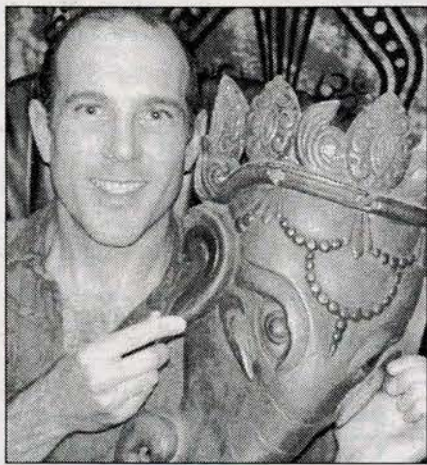
Holy Cow! Katz' misadventures in India

by Elizabeth Courtney

The pews were full. The setting evocative. Incense burning, candles flickering, Indian art and sacred sculpture forming a backdrop to the storyteller's empty chair. At the prescribed moment, a cloaked figure capered up the aisle wearing the Ganesh (elephant headed) mask that denotes the unfolding of an epic tale. Tossing aside his disguise, Stewart Katz sat down and proceeded to divert his audience with extracts from his book-in-progress—*Holy Cow!*

Katz explains to us that his journey to India as a 29-year-old and the subsequent process of writing a book was about "finding his voice," a transformational process that turned an innocent, vulnerable and unprepared westerner into an appreciative traveller who can laugh at himself while gradually opening to some profoundly healing experiences which deepen the meaning of being human. The voice he has found is somewhere between Woody Allen and Bill Bryson, highly successful humourists. This should be quite encouraging.

Probably unintentionally, the first half of his presentation was enough to deter any sane person from setting foot on the Indian subcontinent. Focussing on his first impressions of



Stewart Katz with Ganesh

India, he dealt almost exclusively with dreadful hotels, suffocating crowds, dire excretory facilities, food reminiscent of shit and boils, the constant harassment by poverty-stricken children, evil-eyed old women or limbless men. An insightful moment comes after a shame-inducing scream to "get the f... away from me" when he is struck by the realization that the obscene old man just wants to be "seen."

My own feeling is that India, like anyone anywhere, wants to be heard as well as seen and I would have enjoyed hearing some of the chapters where he gets into more revealing encounters with his Indian hosts.

Stewart Katz writes very well: terse,

beautiful and funny by turns. Indians I have met are sick of the clichés about their country. Their cuisine is unequalled anywhere. Their architecture, performance arts, literature, mythologies, traditional crafts, engineering, medicine, costume, politics—all repay serious attention a thousand-fold. But often tourists speak only of the poverty, chaos or possibilities for enlightenment. Katz's selections had a tendency to steer a little too close to the clichés of the hapless traveller, an impression he assures me reflects his choice of opening chapters to read, and will be balanced in the chapters to come.

Meanwhile, the audience thoroughly enjoyed his hilarious recountings of his often terrifying first six weeks in this challenging and rewarding country, appreciating fully the moments when he is awe-struck by the depths revealed in unexpected meetings—with the wise and gentle eyes of a temple elephant for instance, or in the eyes of devotees as they wait for the Dalai Lama and the surge of smiling energy when he passes.

As a polished performer, Katz is unusually equipped to entertain with his own writing and it should be even more enjoyable when balanced out with some of his later adventures.

Plenty of nothing goes a long way

by Elizabeth Courtney

In spite of the rave reviews which preceded M-Pact's electrifying performance to a full house at ArtSpring on Friday night, I was bowled over by the

sheer musicianship and attention to detail of both acoustic and visual space demonstrated by these five mesmerizing young men from Seattle.

Imagine Bobby McFer-

rin times five, add in dramatic choreography and very cool clothes, an unbelievably tight back up band of bass, wailing guitar, inspirational drum, sweet horn and various other sounds emerging from limitless vocal chords and sheer imagination and you begin to have it—a vocal jazz-based a capella group who can take anything from ballad to rock to blues and shape it with a uniquely rich harmonic and rhythmic sound, armed only with judiciously used microphones.

There is something particularly inspiring about hearing and seeing so much pouring out from the bare naked human voice (and yes, the Bare Naked Ladies are among their sources of inspiration as a group), and seeing so much talent so evenly distributed and used to enhance each other's performance—the triumph of the group in harmony with the solo.

From the first number, it was clear these were no ordinary musicians. Visually stunning in black and red, stripes and velvet, they took an Elizabethan ballad,

How Shall I Fitly Greet Thee, and gave it an utterly contemporary treatment, losing none of its history in the process. Lead singer Britt Quentin's range must be five octaves at least with a soaring high soprano (counter tenor gives the wrong impression) and spectacular scat effects. As they moved from the gospel flavoured *Your Love Keeps Moving Me Higher* through popular songs (the theme from Mr. Rogers) to inspirational originals (*A Mile In My Shoes*), Broadway favourites (*My Favourite Things*) or a Miles Davis tune, it became obvious they can do anything.

The gift is in the integrity of their original lyrics, sophistication of the arrangements, the richness of the harmonies, immaculate timing and control of dynamics, the joy of the presentation and the sheer inventiveness and vocal magic in the imaginary instrumentation. As they mimed their air guitars, bass, keyboard, drums or horn, it was hard to believe there weren't five more guys somewhere.

see MPACT p31



Courtesy photo

QUEEN VICTORIA—is out of mourning and ready to party! Heather McPherson, Vancouver comedian—a.k.a. Queen Victoria—will spend the day at Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire & Music Fest, m.c.-ing the event and chatting to the visitors. She will award a prize for the best garden party hat. The Garden Faire runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday Aug. 27 at Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan Drive. Parking is on McLennan Drive or on site for those with difficulty walking.

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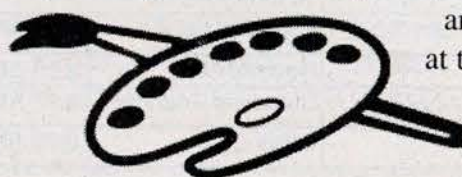
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Big island calls with slower, quieter pace

by Gail Trafford

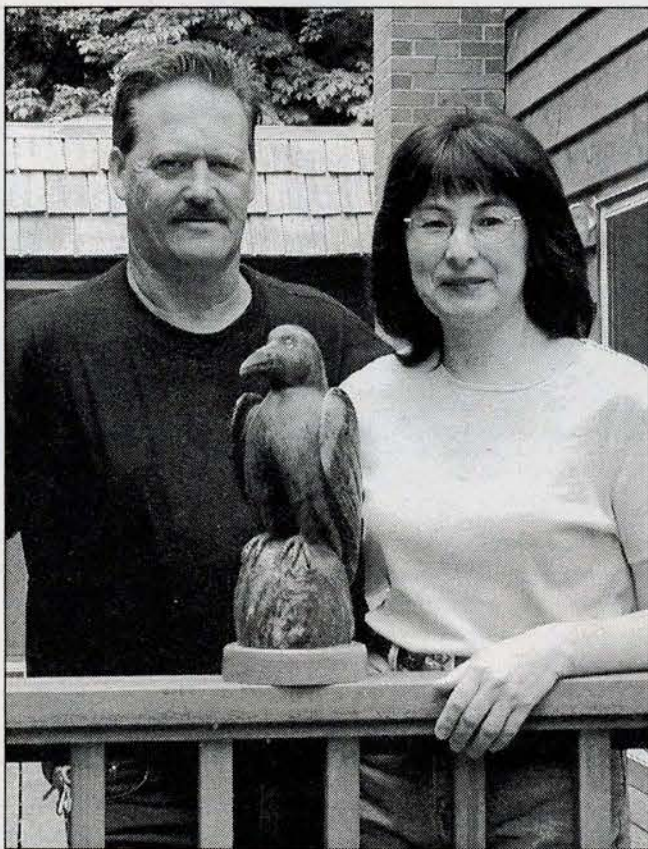
Long time Salt Spring residents Tom and Dorothy Hamer are setting sail for retirement life in Saltaire near Ladysmith. The Hamers have made considerable contributions to the Salt Spring Community and they will be missed.

A BC Ferry deck hand for 32 years, Tom most recently sailed on the Skeena Queen out of Fulford Harbour. From 1972 to 1990, he was a member of the Ganges Volunteer Fire Department, much of the time serving as Lieutenant and for his last two years, Captain. He was on hand to fight major fires at both the Harbour House and the Vesuvius hotels. He has lots of memories from those days, both good and bad.

Brinkworthy Place is also ship-shape thanks to Tom's efforts to keep the grass mowed. A familiar, friendly face around the 135 houses, he will be hard to replace.

Tom has been carving out a retirement for the last 12 years. A headfirst fall in the middle of a blazing fire put the Fire Captain out of commission for what could have been a long, frustrating period. Fortunately, Inuit Master Carver and designer Abraham Anghik offered a workshop during that time and Tom was able to take the course and begin to fulfill a life-long dream.

Hard work, considerable talent and a love of wildlife went into the mix that has resulted in stone and bone carvings fine enough to be featured in major galleries around Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. His work can be found locally at the Thunderbird Gallery in Grace Point and he will continue to bring his art here after the move.



Tom and Dorothy Hamer

A Salt Spring native, Dorothy was born here and never moved away from the Island. She found it a wonderful community in which to raise their two daughters, Angela and Jenny. She managed Island Savings Insurance for the last four years of her 13-year career there. Dorothy describes herself as a quiet person devoting herself to time divided between work and home.

The Hamers searched for a retirement home from Mill Bay to Campbell River. In the end they found a nice house in good location not far from home. Dorothy describes it as a stepping stone from Salt Spring, only a short sail away.

Their future plans probably include some gardening and fishing. Dorothy hopes to continue working part time for Island Savings on Vancouver Island. They both look forward to a productive but less structured life in their new home.

also provide training on an assortment of topics pertinent to volunteers and organizations that use volunteers. Plans include a recognition event celebrating the work of volunteers during the International Year of the Volunteer in 2001.

To obtain more information about the project, please contact project manager Nancy Boyce by phone at 537-9971 or email ssivb@uniserve.com.

Virtual volunteer centre planned for Salt Spring

Salt Spring Island Community Services has received InVOLve BC funding to establish a virtual volunteer centre for Salt Spring and other interested southern Gulf Islands. The project is being directed by a steering committee comprised of community members from a variety of organizations.

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School will reopen **August 28 to September 1**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. Pick up of Student Schedule Packages and collection of Student Fees will take place on Thursday, August 31 and Friday, September 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 5 will be early dismissal (9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.).
Principal: Ms. Nancy Macdonald.

• SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-9928

School will be open week of **August 28 to September 1**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 5 will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).

KINDERGARTEN

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• PHOENIX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-1156

Phoenix staff will contact families of students enrolled prior to opening.

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Principal: Ms Rineke Jonker

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• FULFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 653-9223

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WORK CREW—Close to 30 teens dug, mowed, washed, chopped and weeded during a community volunteer week hosted by Salt Spring Baptist Church. Guests from South Delta Baptist church in Tsawwassen camped in the church yard for a holiday that included lots of fun and food. One young visitor asserted that you couldn't pay him to miss it. The party lasts until August 24. Watch for cheerful working teens out and about during the week.

August is maintenance time



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

The month of August is just flying by and before you know it the days are going to be that much shorter. It always amazes me how fast our best months go by.

Although our spring was nothing to brag about, the summer hasn't been all that bad has it? Most of July's rainfall fell in the last couple of days, and August has had no precipitation whatsoever up until this write-up, which is happening on August 16. I have seen a lot warmer days in past summers, but I'm not complaining.

A lot of gardeners love to complain about our weather, but face it: if we

didn't have that to go on about, then we wouldn't have reason to complain. After all, aren't we living in one of the best places?

Although it won't be long before September is here, there are still a few things to do around the garden. Keep your summer perennials looking great by removing spent flowers as soon as they have finished blooming. August is also the month to plant your winter veggies, and for the best tasting summer squashes, pick them while they are still young and tender.

If you want a healthier vegetable garden, pull out any plants that have done their thing, chop them up and

throw them in the compost. Also clean any debris that may be lying around on the soil surface such as dead veggie leaves or stalks.

If these dry days continue be sure to irrigate on a regular basis. Watering in the morning is better for your garden since it will give things a chance to dry out in the day, not giving any molds or mildews a chance to set in.

By mid-August I'm one to stop feeding my broadleaf evergreens, and other marginals. It's time for them to slow down on growth before the colder weather hits us. It's usually the new tender growth that gets zapped if an early cold snap should hit. Once spring rolls around then it's time to restart your fertilizing routine.

Have fun.

Rosemary Orange Chicken



*Let's eat ...
... with Linda Koroscil*

Saute chicken in olive oil. Remove. Add shallot, then juices, cook and reduce about 4 minutes. Add rosemary and chicken to sauce and simmer slightly.

This is very good served with basmati rice, plus it's a real time-saving dinner to prepare.

4 boneless chicken breast halves
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Volunteer labour as well as donations of landscaping materials are still needed to complete the Salt Spring Island Cooperative Preschool

Preschool nearing completion

With the start of the school year just around the corner, parents at the Salt Spring Island Cooperative Preschool are looking for volunteers in the community to help complete the building of their new preschool.

Parents and community volunteers have been busy all summer on the project, but they need more help in their final push to get the building ready for the 3- and 4-year-old children who will be attending this fall.

"We need help with painting, carpentry, siding and many odd jobs. We're looking for people who would be willing to come out to a work party, or take on a task and work whenever it's convenient for them," said building committee member Jerry Fitzpatrick. "Donations of plants, trees, sand and other landscaping materials are also needed."

"This is an inspiring project," said building committee member Sandra

Ditlof, who helped spearhead the building campaign. "There has been so much volunteer effort from the parents and community in realizing the dream to build a permanent home for a co-operative preschool on Salt Spring Island. I am in awe of the way Salt Spring Islanders can pull together and have projects like this succeed. It's such an amazing community."

The building project began three years ago when the preschool, which has been operating on Salt Spring for 25 years, began looking for a new location after their lease at the Community Centre expired. Parents at the school undertook the daunting task of raising \$60,000 for the building project and with the generous support of the community, they achieved their goal.

The preschool society was then able to purchase a piece of property from the Gulf Island's School District #64 with the help of an anonymous donor

who came forth to finance the purchase with a long-term low-interest mortgage. The property is located in Ganges at 110 Aldous Road, behind the elementary school.

The preschool is held close to the hearts of many Island families who have benefited from their participation in the school over the years.

"We were involved with the cooperative for four years," said preschool alumnus Susan Garside. "During those years my husband, both our children, and I found invaluable family support, community commitment and ultimately, the most nurturing, safe and holistic learning environment for our two children."

To find out more about the building project or to make a donation, call Sandra Ditlof at 537-5769. To volunteer your time or abilities, call Jerry Fitzpatrick at 537-1182.

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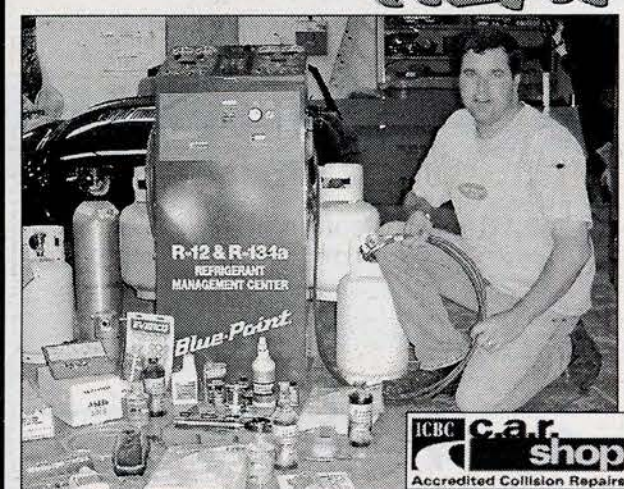
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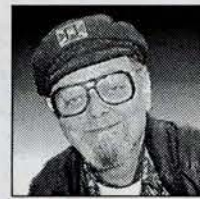
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Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

It's one of those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer, and long-time resident Bill Webster is reminiscing about Island life and customs, then and now.

"During July and August we Islanders pretty well gave up our beautiful piece of real estate to the tourists," he said.

They settled instead for working in the garden and around home and held weekly barbecues for their friends and neighbours. Each week the party was held at a different location. Featured were hamburgers, salmon and other meats, while the ladies brought salads and desserts and other treats. Beer flowed like wine. Since everyone brought their own edibles, there was no great strain on the wal-

lets of the hosts.

Musical entertainment was impromptu with CDs, or in some cases such as last week, there was a piano, sax and guitar in perfect harmony!

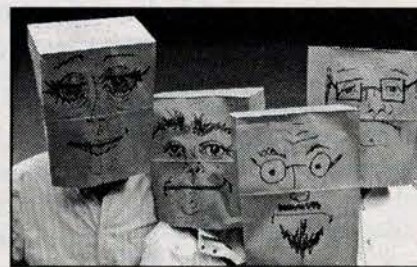
"These parties went on usually until about 2 a.m., or until everyone was pooped," says Bill nostalgically, noting that they are still an important part of summer life on the Island.

New season starts September 5th

Our next column, in two weeks (the September 5 edition of *the Barnacle*) will start our second year of this missive. Things will be operating again at Seniors Services and we hope to have many new items as the season progresses.

Have safe and happy holidays...

Take It or Leave It...



with the Salt Spring Local Advisory Committee

Dear Nervous,

We can't go to the dog, since our canine reporter, alias: Gromit, is on bury duty, so we'll give this a shake. We suspect that these invisible leashes were bought at the same Invisible Store where folks buy their invisible dog licenses, their invisible Handicap identification car placards, their invisible building permits and print their invisible letters to this column. Unfortunately, the problems this can cause are very visible. Aggressive behaviour is part of a dog's survival system that says "act now" in the face of any perceived threat. A dog on a leash tells others who share the space, that this animal is in someone's control and all is right with the world. But just in case, we also say, walk on the grass and carry a big stick.

Dear Slackers,

I'm excited about the new entry in the Fall Fair - the zucchini races!! The F.F. Guide mentions axels and wheels but not anything about motors, so how are these veggies going to really GO?

Confused Kid

Dear Big Kid,

Does this island know how to have fun or what! - the zucchini 500! Warn the ferries 'cause here come the spectators for that one! There is a co-ordinator listed at 653-4744 who may be able to answer your "motor question", because, quite frankly, we are confused too. We suspect that the entrants will line up on a well chosen pothill and let gravity do its thang.

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110 • DEATHS

PERRY - HECTOR Duncan, died August 13, 2000 peacefully at home on Salt Spring Island at the age of 80. He was born November 2, 1919 in Glasgow, Scotland. Hector first discovered Salt Spring Island by boat in the 1950's, in 1960 he purchased a 52 acre farm on North Beach Road and commenced life as a "weekender" for 22 years. In 1982 he became a full time resident of the island. Hector was a founding Director of the Salt Spring Island Foundation and later happily installed toilet seats as part of the All Saints' by-the-Sea construction crew. Hector first heard the call of the sea at age 16. He commenced a distinguished maritime career, earning his Deep Sea Master's ticket and commanding his first ship by the age of 23. He served in the British Merchant Navy and later in the Royal Naval Reserve. He was seconded to the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and during his service he survived the torpedoing of his ship and a harrowing 16 days at sea in an open lifeboat. Hector married Joan Caveen Meredith of Ottawa in 1943. Together they raised three children, Alan (Deborah), Susan Jane and Sandra (Garry). Joan predeceased Hector in 1972. In 1946 Hector began a new career ashore with Canadian Stevedoring Company becoming president in the early 1970's. Hector left his mark on the B.C. waterfront as a Director of the B.C. Wharf Operator's Association, Waterfront Foreman's Association and Neptune Bulk Terminals. He was also a founding member of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association and served as a director for 20 years and as Chairman for six. Following his retirement from Canadian Stevedoring, Hector served as Chairman of the Vancouver Port Corporation for six years and was also on the boards of Ports Canada and Canada Harbour Place. Hector was a member of the Vancouver Club, Canadian Legion Branch 92, The Association of Master Mariners and West Vancouver Yacht Club, (Commodore 1954). Hector is survived by his devoted wife June whom he married in 1973. Hector will also be missed by his children (mentioned previously) along with step-children Mark (Suzie), John (Sheila), Barnaby (Doug) and grandchildren Diane, Joanne, Andrew, Meredith, Christy, Marina, Mark, Spencer, Owen, and Caitlin. A memorial service will be held Monday August 28th, 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' by-the-Sea on Salt Spring Island. A reception will follow at the family home. In lieu of flowers donations are welcomed by the Salt Spring Island Foundation - Hector Perry Trust - #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5. 3400

DISPLAY YOUR NOTICES

... and posters for upcoming events on the Barnacle's giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

110 • DEATHS

WIGEN Sydney Oscar

Syd died August 20, 2000 at 2:30 am in Lady Minto Hospital after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

Syd was born in Nelson Hospital in 1923; grew up on a strawberry farm in the Kootenays; graduated from UBC with a civil engineering degree. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Surveying. He served with the Canadian Hydrographic Service from 1945 to 1984 and was head of Tide & Current Survey for Pacific Coast and Western Arctic for many years. Syd spent two years in Hawaii working for the United Nations in tsunami warnings for the Pacific from 1975 to 1977.

Before his retirement in 1984, he was the tsunami advisor for Canada. In this role, he traveled to Russia, China, Chile, the Philippines, Peru and Japan.

Syd was pre-deceased in 1958 by his first wife Barbara Frankham. He remarried in 1970 to Nancy Lane (nee Howland).

Syd is survived by his loving wife Nancy; children: Ken Wigen, Brian and Becky Wigen, Joanne and Ross Neuman, Don and Diana Wigen, Carolyn and David Philip, Bill and Barb Lane, Mike Lane, Doug and Sue Lane, Mary and Patrick Wilmott, Pete Wigen and seventeen grandchildren.

Funeral Date:
Sat., August 26, 2000
2:00 pm

Location:
Saint Mary's Church,
Fulford

Afterward:
Everyone is welcome to attend a gathering at Fulford Community Hall, Fulford.
IN LIEU OF FLOWERS:
Donations accepted gratefully in Syd's name for: The Salt Spring Conservancy or Lady Minto Hospital.

120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

140 • COMING EVENTS

50TH BIRTHDAY Party. We're turning 50 this year and planning a joint celebration. Everyone born in '1950' please contact 538-0004. 3400

DIVINING THE Goddess. Sailing & exploration for Women. August 25 - 27. A sumptuous celebration of feminine energy. \$165 (sliding). Friday evening free. Includes accommodation & sail. Call Alandra & Shannon 537-4819. 3400

SPCA GOODS & Services Auction will be on Saturday, October 14th. For more info call Cathie at 537-1414. 3800

140 • COMING EVENTS

WALDORF KINDERGARTEN offered for 3-6 yr olds. Bread baking, gardening, hikes, nature art & crafts, seasonal stories, circles free play. A Child's Garden 538-0246. 3400

SALT SPRING OLDBOYS. "An Island Tradition." Mens soccer tryouts through August. If you are 33 or older and have at least some experience. Why not come out for a run? Sundays 11:00 am. Portlock. Chris Cottrell 537-2251. 3500

HUICHO ART exhibit and sale. Isabel Jordan of Yelapa, Mexico is presenting her collection of spiritually inspired visionary art. Join us at the ArtSpring Gallery, Jackson Avenue from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22 and 23.

YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 100

50 PLUS BOWLERS annual meeting at Kings Lanes Wednesday August 23 @ 11 a.m. Season starts Tuesday, September 5. 3400

TANGO PARTY (Milonga) Saturday, August 26th, 9 - 12. \$5.00. Visitors welcome. Lions Hall Ganges. Phone Margie Korrisson 537-2707 for information. 3400

TANGO WORKSHOPS Sept 20-23. Sr Miguel Pla returns from Buenos Aires. Phone Margie Korrisson @ 537-2707. All levels. 3400

GREEN PARTY all candidates meeting for B.C. green party leader. Aug 26th, 3 p.m. at the Green House, 136 Lower Ganges Road. 3400

SACRED MUSIC. Concert/ceremony with Barry Livingston & Laurent Boucher. Friday, August 25th. Lions Hall. 8 pm. Suggest donation \$10.

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140 • COMING EVENTS



Treehouse Cafe is now
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Live music nightly.
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**SUSHEELA DAWN
QUARTET/TRIO**
7-9:30 pm
Aug. 1, 7, 13, 19, 27, 28

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD
7-9:30 pm
Tues., Aug. 15 / Wed., Aug. 30

**SUSHEELA DAWN
& RAMESH**
11 am-3 pm
Sun., Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

ENGINE ROOM
7-9:30 pm
Aug. 6, 9, 14, 16, 22

HARRY MANZ
7-9:30 pm, Aug. 8 & 26

**LITTLE MARTY
& COUSIN HARLEY**
7-9:30 pm, Aug. 12, 25, 29

LISA MAXX
7-9:30 pm, Wed., Aug. 23

SEVEN STARS



T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Beginners classes start on Monday 11th September. If you would like to begin study of Tai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips. 537-5667

140.3700

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



... your community foundation.

Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.

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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

ATTENTION:
All 1999 Fall Fair
Trophy Winners:
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

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NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Wednesday
August 23rd
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: Hart Bradley
Memorial Hall
(Lions Club)
103 Bonnet Ave,
Ganges

The Public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matters of interest at the conclusion of the regular business meeting. Those who wish to present a petition or make a delegation to the Committee must advise Islands Trust staff at least three weeks in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

190 • THANKS

TO ALL MERCHANTS who participate in the Welcome Wagon program: Thank you for your most generous gifts and warm welcoming to Salt Spring. We will be sure to remember you in our future ventures here in Salt Spring. Thank you also Marlie for taking the time to introduce us to these businesses. Bruce & Frankie Watkins. 3400

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190 • THANKS

TO EACH and everyone who helped make the pie stall a success. Thank you from the Fulford Pie Lady, Mona. 3400.

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
Jeannine Morris 537-4489

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220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST SIAMESE cat. August 4th, Ganges Marina. Blue eyed male, 2 years old. (360)202-5635 or (360)293-9447. Large reward. 3600.

FOUND PAIR of Rx glasses with flip sun glasses on Cranberry Rd. Can be claimed at Barnacle office. 3500.

FOUND IN front of Firehall. Men's Rx glasses with clip ons. Can be claimed at Firehall. 3400.

KAYAK PADDLE found on shore below North Beach Rd. Call 537-8931 to identify & claim. 3400.

FOUND AUGUST 6. Annoyingly & friendly female orange/brown tabby. Definitely loves attention. Southey Point Area. 537-4424 after 6 pm. 3400.

240 • PERSONALS

SMALL MEDIUM @ large. Psychic readings in a safe, compassionate setting. 537-2349. 3500.

260 • TRAVEL

CALL US FIRST AT
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M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 300-399

305 • APPLIANCES

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310 • BUILDING SUPPLIES

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BOXED NEW kitchen cupboards - 6' sink unit, DB - 18", 2 upper 18" & 1 - 15" brown - \$150. Also 4 new 24" interior doors. \$5. ea. 537-9172. 3400.

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- ✓ Lumber
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320 • COMPUTERS

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345 • FOOD PRODUCTS

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CUT FLOWERS, custom cut bouquets - great selection! Indigo Farms, 289 Rainbow Rd. Open: Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. 3400.

350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

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A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

NEWSPRINT ROLL ends now for sale at The Barnacle Office. 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040. 3400.

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

COPIES MADE from large originals of house plans, surveys, posters, family trees, etc. up to 24" x 48". 537-4290.tfn

EAT, DRINK and http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. 3400.

NEW CANOE for sale, 16' Cedar Canvas. Built for west coast travel. 68 lb. paddles, cargo boxes, also yokes. Can be carried by one person. Last of the line. Bob Ball. 537-5623. 3400.

SLEEPER LOUNGE Electromatic bed 49" x 74" medium firmness \$495. 1986 Honda Scooter 50cc \$695. Both good condition obo. 537-8855. 3400.

USED 4 DRAWER lateral filing cabinets. Nortel Venture telephone. Secretarial desks, office desk. IBM Selectric typewriters. Richo fax machine. Paper shredder. 653-4946. 3500.

STERLING BARBECUE model 2640 like new with cover & tank. \$175. o.b.o. Call 537-8814. 3600.

CARRIER AIR/CON 10,000 BTU, never used / new \$980, asking \$300. Call 537-8814.

WHITE WOOD 4 drawer desk \$65. 537-2689. 3400.

34' FISH BOAT heavy f/g wood Lehman diesel, excellent runner, roomy cabin \$4500. o.b.o. 1967 Chevy motorhome, low miles, no rust; duals \$2000 o.b.o. 537-2278. 3400.

VICTORIAN CLOTHING, several exquisite pieces, antique batik from Saigon, christening gown, vintage linen and several antique trunks from France and Britain. 537-5482.

8 FOOT DIAMETER. Fiberglass domes for greenhouses, storage sheds, summer guest room, \$350. each, sailboat hardware. Scroll saw. 537-1341. 3400.

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

19" SONY T.V., excellent condition, \$150. Small walnut desk, 3 drawers, \$100. Phone 538-1937. 3400.

MOVING SALE. Couch & chair \$200. Chain saw \$180. Double bed with headboard & bedding \$100. 40" dining table with 4 chairs \$150. 537-5153, 6-8 p.m. 3400.

FOR SALE certified Osburn fireplace insert. Excellent condition \$400. obo. 537-4557.

NEW DIAMOND plate running boards, 56" fits standard p.u. \$30. New 2 T Olympic power puller w/12" steel cable - \$30. 5 ton hydraulic jack \$15. New Dremel disc belt sander \$70. New 90 piece socket set \$50. 537-9172. 3400.

MOVING SALE leaving country - all household items including: 1950's solid maple bedroom suite, T.V. armoire & china cabinet 11'w X 7'h, solid oak coffee & end tables, couch, love seat & recliner beige & tan. Solid oak kitchen nook. Bedroom suite & t.v. armoire must be seen to be believed. Many more household items available call for viewing appt or garage sale Sept 9 from 9-2, 653-9920.

WHIRLPOOL SIDE by side refrigerator-freezer, almond colour, two Stiffel brass lamps, brown floral love seat, swing set. Please call 537-1794. 3400.

MOVING OFF island must sell 51" marble pedestal style table with 4 dining chairs \$2500. Sofa bed \$50. Cross country ski machine \$250. 538-0063.

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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390 • WANTED

WANTED FIBERGLASS canoe - 537-9172. 3400.

EMPLOYMENT 400-499

420 • WORK WANTED

WORLD FAMOUS on Salt Spring for excellent renovations. Call now for estimates on your summer projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085. 3400.

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Canadiana Crossword Hollywood North III

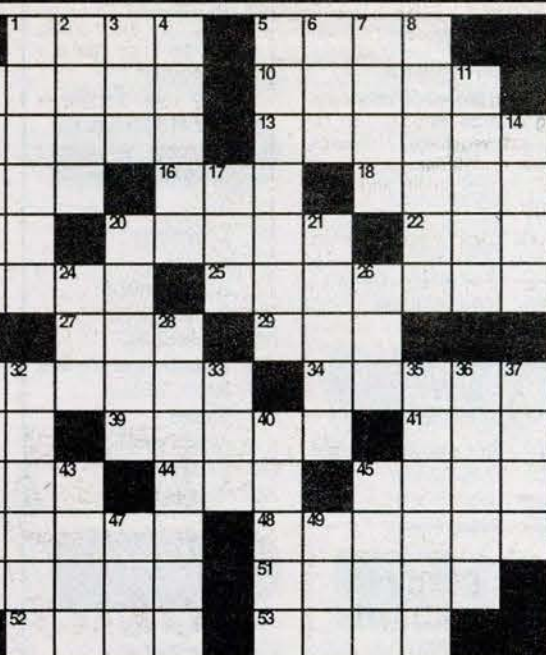
ACROSS
1 Quebec City actor
Glen _____
5 New Westminster actor Raymond _____
9 Small salmon, var.
10 Newton, for one
12 London Ontario actor Hume _____
13 Montreal actor John _____

15 Aura
16 No seats unsold, for short
18 Reverberation
19 Plains Indian
20 Slang for lovely
22 Promissory note
23 Fictional character
25 Shows off
27 Can
29 Tin
30 Titanic director James _____

34 Toronto actor John _____
38 Eggs
39 Titled
41 Metal source
42 Air
44 No, in Dunblane

45 Zone
46 Straightened around
48 Toronto actor Al _____
50 4th Greek letter
51 Epic poem
52 Lacelike
53 Market

DOWN
1 Outsmarted
2 _____ not again!
3 Romanow, for one
4 Thick headed
5 Camp
6 Take advantage of
7 Infrequent
8 Foul tasting
9 Box
11 Small salmon, var.
12 Pal
14 We, in Lachine
17 Knock
20 Child, in Caledonia
21 Harness part
24 Summer in St. Marie



26 Collection of tales
28 A kind of sun
30 Expense
31 Evade
32 Toronto actor Howie
33 Grizzlies league
35 Ordinary
36 Fear

37 Give birth
40 Pols David or Stephen
43 Venomous Lizard
45 Plant part
47 Et cetera, abbr.
49 Nut brown beverage

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360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Address	Date	Time
MID-ISLAND 805 Long Harbour Road	Sat., Aug 26	9am-1pm
MID-ISLAND 161 Quebec Drive	Sat., Aug 26	11am-4pm
NORTH ISLAND 2191 North End Road	Sat., Aug 26	8am-12noon
MID-ISLAND 103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon
NORTH ISLAND 110 LePage Road	Sat., Aug 26	9am-2pm

YARD SALE. Saturday, August 26th, 9 am to 1 pm. 2 dinghies, furniture, collectables, fax machine, cornell clothes, good kids books, lego, doors, windows, light fixtures, small household appliances, good quality stuff. No Early Birds! 805 Long Harbour Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 161 Quebec Dr., 11:00 - 4:00. Books, adult clothing, small housewares, knick-knacks, misc., K-12 resources.

SAT AUG 26, 8-12 noon moving garage sale - furniture, garden tools, hand tools, kitchen ware, bedding, etc. 2191 North End Rd.

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday, and Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

MOVING SALE - downsizing - previous daycare owner, toys, games, books, stroller, car seats, etc. Computer & stereo equipment, household items. Tons to choose from. Sat Aug 26th, 9-2 - 110 LePage Rd.



Advertise your garage sale in the Barnacle classifieds and reach over 4,650 Salt Spring residences & businesses.

Check for last minute garage sale listings under the "Hold the Press" classification, located at the end of the regular listings.

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420 • WORK WANTED

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GULF ISLAND Gardening & Painting. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, cleanups, hauling; residential painting. Reliable & competent, reasonable rates. Call Phil at 653-0066. 3400

440 • HELP WANTED

RELIABLE, PERMANENT part-time clerk for small retail store starting in September. Training provided. Must be available occasional Saturdays. Reply to Department 31 c/o Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. 3500

SALTSPRING SOAPWORKS requires a manager for our downtown store. Retail experience helpful but will train successful applicant. Call Amber 537-2811. 3500

SSI REFUND Centre has part-time opening for a strong, neat, punctual insect lover. Please bring resume in person to 370 Lower Ganges Road. 3400

PART TIME babysitter needed starting Sept for three children aged 9, 6, & 3. Days & hours needed per month would be 10 a.m.s. (7:30 - 2:00) & 10 p.m.s (1:00 - 5:00) for a 10 on 5 off rotation, excluding weekends & holidays. Would prefer my home but willing to go to yours if you can p/up & drop off at SSE School. Must be patient, caring, & fun. References are required. Rate negotiable. Please call 537-9867. 3400

HASTINGS HOUSE is looking to fill the following position: Full Time Gardener. Applicants should be experienced in all aspects of gardening with an emphasis on cut flowers, vegetables and herbs, lawn maintenance, pruning and general repairs and maintenance. 3400

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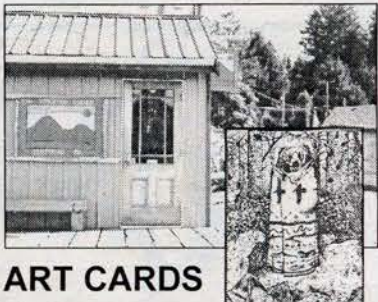
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You are beginning to take your self and the world much more seriously now. Maintaining a clear focus is the major challenge. Many objectives and interests are drawing your attention. It is time to deciding which ones are mere distractions and which ones are worth while. Beyond your own needs, some key relationship involvements are pushing you to make some conscious changes. Write a pro and con list!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
Romantic considerations are moving you to dream about the possibilities. These dreams may be with another person and or linked to larger scale interests that have long been brewing in your mind. Clarify what you want with as much vividness and color as you can. Focus on keeping the romance but curb the dream with a healthy measure of realism. Dreams move closer to reality when they become intentions backed by action.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
With Saturn in your sign now the leader in you is awakening. Demonstrate your executive abilities by clarifying your current objectives and following through until every one is met. Much of your focus will be upon the home front and upon finances. You are also in a playful mood. The best executives enjoy long lunches, get in some exercise at some point in the day and enjoy a healthy social life. Do you know why? They know how to delegate responsibility.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)
On one hand you feel more ambitious and together than usual. On the other, many questions are lingering in your mind as to the value of your pursuits. Consider that when you are able to render meaningful service you feel the most fulfilled. Even fond thoughts, prayers and/or

genuine smiles and encouraging statements serve. Imagine that others somehow know whether you are sincere or not. Happiness begins and ends in the heart.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)
Ambitions to bring more harmony to your life continue. To this end you know that you must be disciplined. This means being true to what you feel as much as being organized. The fear, lack of awareness and resistance of others can sway us into compromising our true hearts desire. It takes discipline to know what that is. Yet, the effort required involves simply being receptive. Journal or keep notes.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)
Pioneering efforts to break new ground are calling you out. Your challenge includes knowing what you want and this involves expanding your habitual self-concept. Some fairly large changes in your life are looming. Whether you know it or not you have been working unconsciously to break through any fears that might block you. Be willing to wear different hats until you find one or two that fit.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)
The fight without is calling you to go within. The time has come to entertain the prospect of obtaining more knowledge. Sometimes we must consult our higher mind before we are ready to engage the lower linear faculties. This is one of those times. Examine your options, narrow your preferences then give yourself some time to reflect. Making the choice is especially easy when you give it up to your higher mind.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)
Learning about your self by way of association with others is a central theme now. Involved is a process of acquiring new skills, especially skills around leadership and creative imaginative thinking. This includes actively exercising empathy and compassion. An

open and constructively critical approach is the call. Harmony requires flexibility as opposed to pushing fixed attitudes.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)
Making new inroads and laying new foundations in your public and professional life is now in focus. To this end take a methodical approach and be ever willing to negotiate new deals. Remember that compromise is not negotiation. It takes strength of character and awareness to strike win/win deals. Pushiness will backfire now. Direct your energies toward working towards what is truly fair.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)
Educational interests and pursuits are important to you now. Public speaking might have special appeal. Working with and gaining inspiration and support from group processes is key. You are on the verge of some earned recognition. Still, you are wise to share the limelight and recognizing the efforts of all involved whether they are present or not. Work humbly and diligently now.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
A process of purification and refinement is now upon you. Look to your physical, mental and emotional needs. Seek guidance and inspiration from others who have been there and who really care. See your actions as symbolically connected to a whole new foundation around your life style. Emotional health may be your priority, but they are all linked. Intend to clear and cleanse.

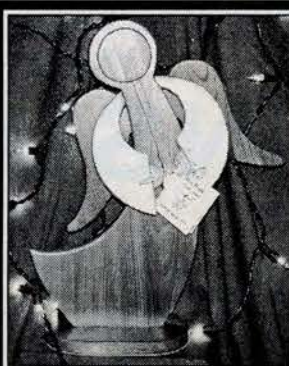
Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
Tending to the quality of your relationships is a main focus now. You are determined to really come from your heart. All efforts to constructively work on patterns that block harmony will bear fruit. You are learning that true power can only be shared. Consider that powerful people are able to empower others while weakness always resorts to control and intimidation.

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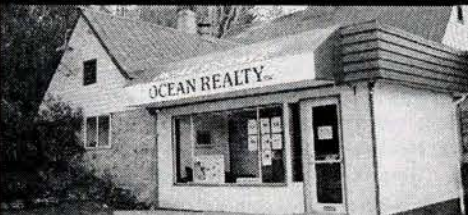
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find replacements.

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those who will be attending James Parker's concert since he is including it in his programme.

The balance between the fortepiano and guitar was perfect in the next Sonata, K.570—the pleasure of being not so much washed with sound as reaching out and hearing the heart of every note can hardly be overstated. As the final allegro finished, the guitar singing and humming

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Curiously, as they returned from the intermission with totally new looks, they wondered out loud if we were really enjoying them—the quality of our attention was, well—so attentive. Truth is, the quality of their attention to every detail of their performance, as music, as theatre, as an expression of utterly modern pleasure in the joy of living, deserved our rapt attention and I can only hope they left assured that they had it.

along, an ecstatic groan escaped from somewhere nearby.

Back for a set of Hayden songs, MacRae filled the hall with her immaculate diction and powerful voice. Her version of Shakespeare's *She Never Told Her Love* brought a fresh poignancy to the image of patience on a monument, smiling at grief. As the three performers joined together for the final song, Mozart's *Zufriedenheit*, (Contentment), they quite literally charmed us. I hope we hear a great deal more of the fortepiano in the future—I'll never listen to Mozart again without thinking of the pleasures of its sound. Like dancing in shoes that really, really fit.

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Much more than just twisting into knots

Lila Ostermann is a miraculous person. I met her last week and can't stop thinking about her and the lessons she taught me. At 80 years old, she has more energy and enthusiasm than many people less than half her age. Her vitality and positivity are the result of a yoga lifestyle, which she has been practising for most of her life.

When Lila was younger she contracted cancer.

"It really turned my life around. Totally," she says. "I gave up drinking, smoking, meat, everything."

And she began practising yoga.

Forty years later her repertoire includes techniques she has learned from masters of many different kinds of yoga: Hara, Classical Ashtanga, and Chi-Gong, to name a few. After being a student for 10 years, Lila began teaching. She wanted to share what she had learned out of gratitude for the positive changes in her life.

The most important thing to Lila is breath control.

She is convinced that "the breath is your life." Along with the yoga techniques she already knew (called pranayama), Lila studied breath therapy in Switzerland. She is dismayed to see how poorly people generally breathe. "We in the West are so

undermined of energy," she says. "As we don't exhale enough, we can't inhale enough."

Because breathwork is so critical, Lila devotes a part of class time to teach breathing methods, especially to beginners, and uses sounds to draw the breath out.

Lila also dedicates a lot of time in her classes to yoga

philosophy. Her upcoming workshop is called "Yoga as a Way of Life." For her it's not enough to simply learn the *asanas* (postures): "Yoga is body, mind, and spirit."

To gain the most benefits from yoga—to reach new levels

of consciousness—a person must also chant, meditate, and commit selfless acts. Ask Lila about this early in the morning when she's cleaning washrooms as part of her *seva* (selfless) service. I have to admit that I don't get a spiritual high from doing housework,

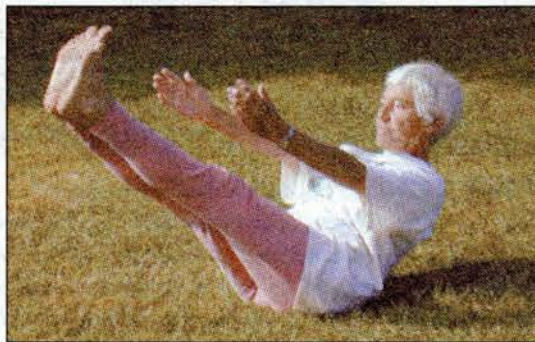
but for Lila this is just one more way of showing her gratitude for her wonderful life. And she gives without reservation.

This generosity is another aspect of Lila that amazes me. She is much more interested

in sharing her wisdom than in earning money. Her workshop next weekend is very inexpensive and she offers a sliding scale.

"If I could afford it to do it totally free I would...I just ask for my travelling expenses."

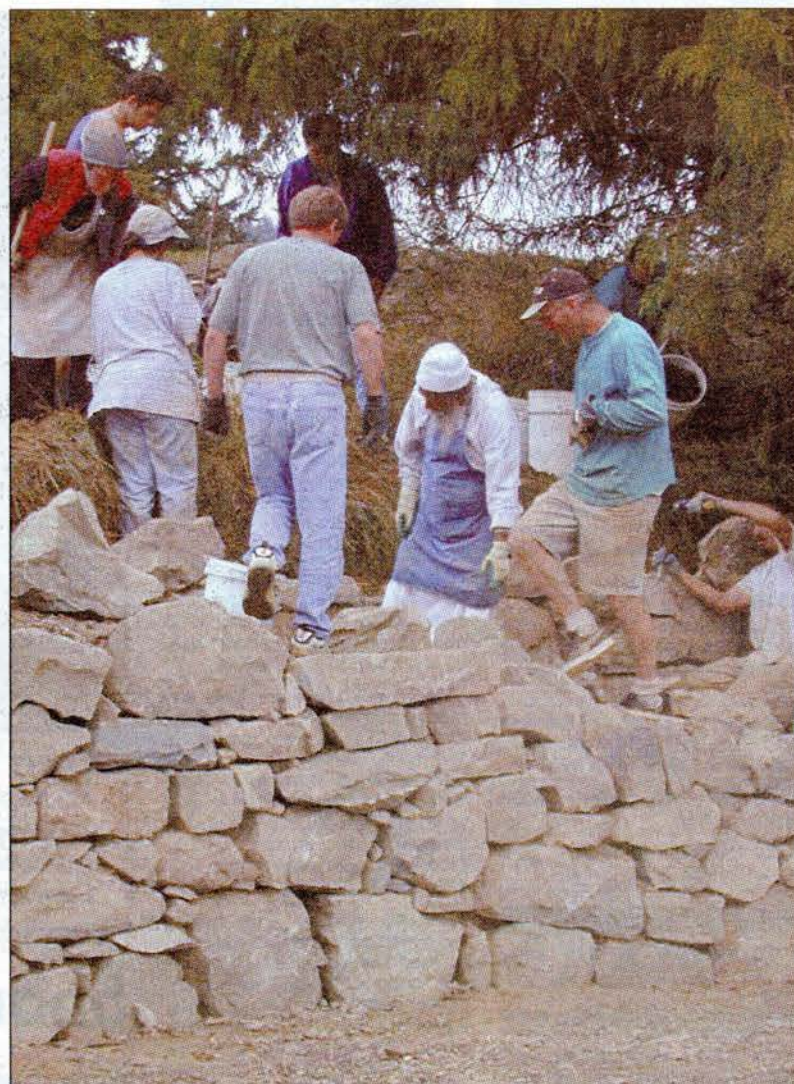
She has come here from her home in Lindsay, Ontario to teach at the Salt Spring Centre's recent retreat.



Lila Ostermann, a 40-year yoga practitioner, is conducting workshops this weekend.

Lila's kindness runs deeper than financial assistance. She truly wants to share the goodness in her life with everyone. I learned an enormous amount from her in a short talk and an hour-long class. A day with her would be magical. As Lila says herself, "I don't pray for miracles, I rely on them." Perhaps she can teach us this, too.

Lila's workshop is August 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salt Spring Centre. \$40 per day (sliding scale), \$25 for morning or afternoon session. No previous experience is necessary, but bring your own lunch. Register at the door or call 537-2326.



Baba Hari Dass working with students on "selfless service," an integral part of yoga practice.

Follow the eight limbs to inner peace

A famous movie intoned, "If you build it, they will come." For the Salt Spring Centre, the reverse is true: when they come, they build it.

For the past 25 years, the Centre has held summer retreats with Baba Hari Dass and the participants have contributed their time building various structures on the land. This is *karma*, or selfless service, which is an important aspect of yoga practice.

The Salt Spring Centre is part of the Dharma Sara Satsang Society, which teaches and practices Classical Ashtanga Yoga (eight limbs), dating to before 200 BC. The *asanas* (postures) are only one part of yoga life. There is also *pranayama* (breath control), *pratyahara* (pulling the mind inward), *dharana* (concentration), *dhyana* (meditation), *samadhi* (enlightenment), and the *yamas* and *niyamas* (virtues and moral conducts).

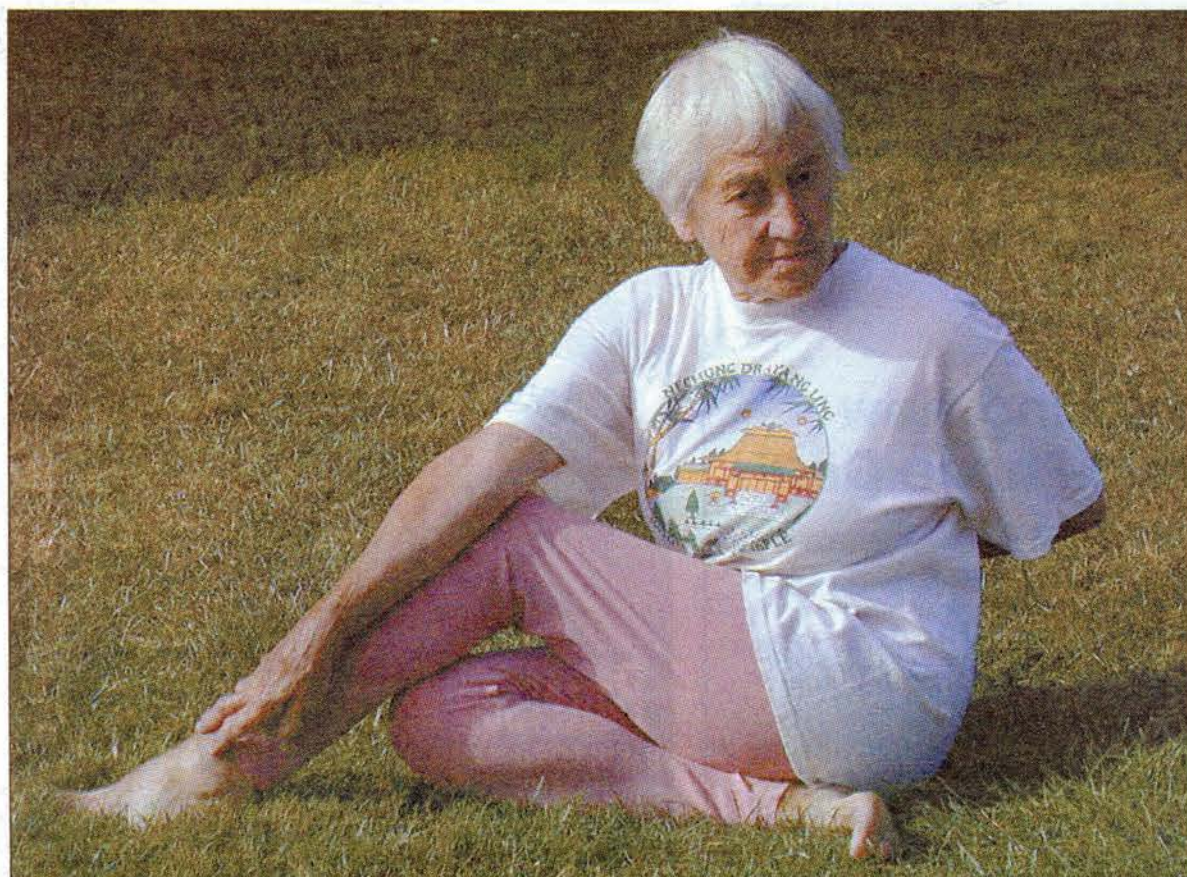
The goal of yoga practice is to feel less pain inside and become happier, more at peace. This can be achieved by following any of the above "limbs", but is easier when all eight practices are observed.

Power yoga seminar emphasizes good health

Have you heard of "Power Yoga?" It's an energetic series of yoga postures that has become immensely popular in the last few years.

Dr. Peter Bennett will be on the Island next weekend to teach this kind of Ashtanga Yoga (as taught by Putabhi Jois). A Naturopathic practitioner, Dr. Bennett has seen "nothing as powerful in keeping good health." It improves the musculo-skeletal system, organ function, and circulation in the body and to the brain. The seminar will emphasize conditioning and breath training.

The workshop is August 25 to 27 at Fulford Hall and costs \$120 for the weekend, including one meal. There are beginner and intermediate classes. You can register at the door or call 537-1495. Space is limited.



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