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Water quality Part II

Water districts face challenges

by Peggy Abrahams

This article is the second in a series on water quality issues. The first article (the Barnacle issue of August 15) dealt with drinking water quality.

Two local water districts held meetings yesterday evening which could be pivotal in determining the quality of water purveyed to Islanders in the future. Salt Spring has 12 community waterworks, in addition to private waterworks run by resorts, schools and campgrounds, as well as bottling and hauling companies.

Under the Health Act, a water system must supply more than one household or the equivalent to be classified as a waterworks. A community waterworks serves five or more households or parcels.

The largest of the Island's community waterworks, North Salt Spring Waterworks District, supplies close to 1,600, mostly residential connections, from St. Mary Lake and Maxwell Lake. The smallest water system is Erskine Heights, which services a tiny neighbourhood, estimated at six connections in 1995, from two wells.

Cedar Lane, Fulford Harbour, Harbour View, Mount Belcher, Maracaibo Estates and Scott Point are smaller community systems. Both Fernwood

and Highland, which is next largest after NSSWD, are operated by the CRD.

In the last few months, three other waterworks districts on the Island have sought outside expertise to assess their needs and make recommendations to upgrade their systems. Beddis, Fulford Harbour and tiny Cedars of Tuam Waterworks Districts each have obtained reports from the CRD, recommending improvements and outlining the associated costs involved for the CRD to upgrade and operate these systems.

Mike Riefman, with the Environmental Health branch of the Capital Health Region, tests the smaller systems on a monthly basis for bacteriological contamination. The larger systems are tested twice a month.

He said that in recent tests, Fulford Harbour has had potentially higher than acceptable levels of trihalomethanes, chemical by-products from chlorination. He added that there have been problems with the quality of Beddis water as well.

"We had a boil advisory about a month ago, when they had a problem with their chlorinator," he explained.

According to Riefman, the waterworks systems on Salt Spring are very different from a large municipal oper-

ation.

"It's a real mix. The larger ones have the advantage of fulltime personnel and probably more revenue. North Salt Spring and CRD have better record keeping, better monitoring, but it's just a matter of costs, for the smaller water systems, which are often volunteer run."

Don Stevens, Chairman of the Salt Spring Island Water Districts Association, and a member of the Beddis Water District board, said that the Island's water districts are facing large expenses to upgrade their systems.

"We're nearing a crisis point on Salt Spring. We're faced with really heavy expenses to upgrade our system... Our biggest problem is our lakes. They haven't been protected," he said.

The 1995 report, Salt Spring Island Water Supply, prepared for the Islands Trust by engineer Bob Watson, examined the problems with the islands' surface water sources.

"St. Mary, Cusheon and Weston lakes are all eutrophic (nutrient enriched) and have periodic cyclic algal blooms every year and associated poor tasting water unless it is suitably treated. All of these lakes and even

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Crofton mill to reduce emissions odour

by Peggy Abrahams

Odorous emissions produced by the Crofton mill, across from Vesuvius Bay, are expected to be reduced by 70 per cent as of Christmas, when phase one of a new emissions project is to be completed, the Fletcher Challenge Canada Pulp and Paper mill recently announced.

The company's board of directors has approved a \$9.7 million expenditure towards phase one of improving emissions from the Crofton mill. The project involves the installation of large diameter piping which will collect odorous emissions from the mill's pulp cooking lines and direct them into the boilers where they will be burned.

"You're going to see quite a dramatic change in the odour from the mill, that's in two phases. We're hoping to catch 70 per cent by the end of the year, and in phase two, we hope to get it well within government regulations," said Doug Van Buskirk, interim mill manager.

The second phase of the project, to be completed by December 2001, will further reduce emissions to about 15 per cent of their current level, accord-

ing to Van Buskirk. Odorous emissions from the mill are made up of chemically reduced sulfur gases which smell similar to rotting eggs and cabbage.

Residents in nearby communities have complained about the smell. However, typical odour levels in surrounding communities are less than one per cent the maximum allowable levels set by the Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia, according to a mill report. Even so, the human sense of smell is sensitive enough that these gases can be detected at about one part per billion concentration.

The mill has been working co-operatively with the Ministry of the Environment on the improvement plan since June, when the mill was cited on the provincial environmental non-compliance list. The mill was on the list for exceeding its permit limits for total chemically reduced sulfur emissions.

Van Buskirk explained that the high volume of smoke from the mill, which is visible from Salt Spring, is caused by a chemical reaction from salt on the wood that is processed there.

"Ninety per cent of the logs come in via the ocean. The chlorides and salts end up in the wood, and therefore cause smoke... the only way we'll get rid of heavy smoke is to try to eliminate the salt. That is, get wood from inland or find a method to remove salt from the wood brought in by sea," he said.

In future, the mill also plans to invest \$300,000 to reduce particulate matter, or carbon emissions. Van Buskirk emphasized that this year the mill's goal is to address the problem of the odour.

Mea Culpa

On August 22, *the Barnacle* published an article on the shortage of doctors practising on Salt Spring. In it was a statement that Dr. Myers intended to close his practice in the next few months. This is incorrect. Dr. Myers intends to leave his practice within the next year and, if a replacement can be found, possibly as early as January.

The Barnacle apologizes for any stress it may have caused Dr. Myers' patients.

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The Corinternet cafe is ready for business thanks to the hard work of a group who've given the ground floor a complete facelift, set up the three new computer terminals and readied the kitchen. Shown above are (from left) Natalie North, Shasta Coffey, Adrien du Plessis, Gord Christmas, Daniel Wood, Ara Matheson and Trish Nobile. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks related to the operation of the cafe. Those interested should attend the open house or call the Inn at 537-9932.

A cup of joe and the WWWWeb at Corinternet

Salt Spring is getting its own internet café—a coffee shop which has computers connected to the internet for public use.

According to a press release, the Corinternet Café, located on the ground floor of the Core Inn building (134 McPhillips Avenue) will open this week starting with an open house, Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., with a grand launch party on Saturday, September 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Funding for the café came from the federal government's Community Access Program (CAP) which was set up to help "make Canada the most connected country

in the world" by providing affordable access to the internet to all Canadians.

According to the release, the Core Inn Youth Project Society last month hired four students to create the Corinternet Café. Working closely with Core Inn Co-ordinator Trish Nobile, and with technical guidance from CAP Committee Chair Verek Boettcher, Shasta Coffey, Ara Matheson, Natalie North, and Daniel Wood have been giving the interior rooms of the Core a major facelift, painting new signs and a sandwich board, designing and testing a menu for the café, carrying out research into computers, conducting a public sur-

vey on community internet needs, and conducting fundraising and awareness activities at the Saturday Market, and the Garlic Festival.

To help consolidate the efforts of the teen staff and the future volunteer corps who will assist Islanders in the use of the café's equipment and internet access, Adrian du Plessis was hired to serve as co-ordinator for the Corinternet Café.

People attending the open house days will be eligible to win door prizes (gifts from Salt Spring Soapworks, Luigi's Pizza, Salt Spring Books and other Island enterprises), to be awarded Saturday.

Deer fence wanted

At its inaugural meeting on Wednesday, August 23, the recently-formed Long Harbour Road Residents Association decided to ask the provincial government to help pay for a study of a deer fencing project. Residents are worried about the growing number of deer being hit by vehicles on Long Harbour Road. They believe a six-foot fence on both sides of the road would help stop deer from wandering out in front of cars.

One resident said the area's deer population is being threatened by the large number of accidents, which are usually fatal for the deer.

The association says such fencing is common in many places where wildlife lives near highways. A consultant would be hired to do the study, which they hope would recommend the government pay for a fence along the entire length of the road.

The new residents' group also decided to ask BC Ferries if the Long Harbour schedule could be changed so that ferries left and arrived at more reasonable hours. The current schedule leads to vehicle noise on Long Harbour Road both early in the morning and late at night, sometimes after midnight. The group said noise levels are particularly bad during the summer when ferry related traffic is heaviest.

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First Island AIDS walk raises \$9000

by Helani Davison

Close to \$9,000 was raised when more than 300 people joined the first Southern Gulf Islands AIDS walk Sunday. People from all sectors of the community donned red ribbons and walked three km through Ganges to raising money and local awareness of AIDS and HIV.

By noon, crowds gathered at Centennial Park to enjoy an afternoon of entertainment, while relaxing on the grass in the warm sun. A well-stocked information booth provided literature on all related subjects. Coffee and snacks were served with the upbeat musical background of two local marimba bands, Kushinga and Batanayi.

MC Shusheela Dawne, opened the event with a relaxation exercise and meditation on hope and love. Following was a choreographed demonstra-

tion given by 18 members of the Taoist Tai Chi Society with a commentary describing the continuous flow of slow graceful movements which integrate our physical, mental and spiritual components.

Local poet Heather Martin McNab delivered two moving poems describing memories and feelings around two family members who died of AIDS. Later, two young poets, Christina Behrens and Candace Buckler, read from their own poetry.

A medley of musical performers included well-known singer Susan Cogan, followed by Randy Miller and Lisa Maxx. Popular Canadian folk artist Ferron inspired the audience with rousing tunes in her trade-mark throaty voice. The afternoon ended with music by The Atomic Blues Band.

Head organizer, Liz Forrest ex-

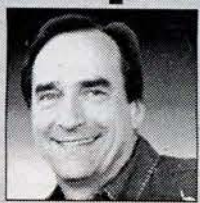
pressed her gratitude to four other organizers, Heather Martin-McNab, Doug Johnston, Lyn MacDonald, Rosemary Baxter and more than 40 volunteers that pulled together to implement the event.

Hearty thanks were expressed to the many local sponsors who contributed prizes and to Eswin Blagdon for her creative design of the poster advertising the event. Julie Elizabeth was presented with prizes for collecting the largest donation of \$1,251.

As well as raising money for local people with AIDS/HIV, the walk was intended to raise public awareness. There are 33 million HIV infected people in the world and 6 million children whose parents have died of the disease. An alarming 50 per cent of infected people are between 15 and 24 years of age.

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A perfect day



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

One of the few lessons I've learned in this life is that we don't all have the same interests or tastes. And that's a damn good thing, otherwise we'd all wear the same clothes, drive the same cars, and live in houses that all looked the same. Hmm... Sounds like most big city neighbourhoods.

Having said that, I do get perplexed (even a little worried) by some people's notions of what is interesting or entertaining. Or just plain fun.

Shortly after this year's Fulford Day, a friend told me she'd heard that it was a bit of a flop. I could fill a gumboot with words to describe Fulford Day, but "flop" sure wouldn't be one of them, so I asked her where she had heard that. She said that a friend had gone down to Drummond Park to take some pictures of the festivities. He had only stayed a short time and taken one or two pictures because (according to this person) "there was nothing happening."

How could someone—anyone—wander around Drummond Park on Fulford Day and say that? I figured it had to be a joke until I thought about it a bit. I guess there are people who prefer the glitz and the hype of city-style celebrations. For them "happening" means huge midways with giant rides, and booths selling the world's greatest mops or the world's sharpest knives.

Fulford Day definitely isn't any of those things. It's a day where local folks of all makes and models contribute whatever time and talent they have for one simple purpose: to have fun.

For anybody (God forbid!) who hasn't been to Fulford Day, it looks like this: A warm sunny day in August. A dappled green park splashed along the edge of the sea, with cool grass underfoot and just the right number of big shady trees. A beach of sand, mud and gravel, premixed into the perfect consistency for little kids with pails and shovels. Magicians, clowns, and gumboot dancers. The 4H Club with a pen full of animals. A thirty-foot long whale full of kids listening to a storyteller. Hay bales to sit on or lean on, spread around a stage that sports a constantly changing supply of singers, dancers and bands. Barbecued lamb, salmon and beef, and honest-to-goodness homemade pies. Bushels of games for kids, including a pie-eating contest. If a little girl with a big smile — after a chocolate pie-eating contest — isn't a photographer's dream, I don't know what is.

The only thing I would change about Fulford Day relates to the raffle. Most people know that local people and businesses donate the prizes. What they don't know is that the Fulford Day committee installed an automatic computerized scanner in the ticket barrel. All entries are electronically scanned and any that don't have a 653 phone number drop straight through into a lower compartment, so that only 653 numbers can be drawn. I don't think that's fair and I hope they change it for next year so everyone has a chance to win. Other than that, it's the perfect community celebration. Give me homemade pies, home-grown bands, and a little kid with chocolate pie all over her face anyway.



Green Party by-election

In less than three weeks, Canadian Green Party Leader Joan Russow could make history by being our first candidate to come second in a federal by-election, ahead of the NDP who only achieved 11 per cent in the 1997 federal election. I say this as someone who has previously campaigned in the East Okanagan around Oliver & Osoyoos in the 1997 election.

1. To succeed in this goal we now need your financial contributions so we can start the radio and TV ad campaign and pay for 4 x 8 election signs (and smaller ones) and mail out the excellent election brochures across the riding.

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I have myself just completed two days of foot canvassing and mainstreeting with Joan in Penticton, and half a day of mainstreeting with John Grogan in Westbank. David White and Joan distributed 450 pamphlets in Princeton Wednesday,

August 23, as well as conducting three media interviews. 200 signs are ready to be placed around the riding.

I therefore appeal to any member of the Party who has the time to spare to spend a few days in this large riding which extends from Penticton in the South, north to the city limits of Kelowna and then east all the along the U.S. border and along the Coquihalla to Hope.

2. In particular I am issuing a personal appeal for members and allies to gather in Penticton Labour Day weekend to help give Joan's campaign a final push as she heads towards E-day September 11.

3. Those who cannot get to the riding but are willing to phone canvass should e-mail John Grogan at: grogan@magnet.com.

John will need your name, phone number and a fax number by which to send you a portion of the riding's phone book numbers.

Already a member in Kelowna is preparing to phone residents in West Bank and encourage others to join him in phone canvassing and a phone script will be ready shortly.

This is an excellent opportunity for prospective provin-

cial candidates, campaign managers and other volunteers to get their feet wet and learn what it is like to work under pressure and according to very tight deadlines.

This is no ordinary by-election as the potential incumbent is none other than Canadian Alliance Leader, Stockwell Day, and Joan is being described in the Okanagan media as engaging in a David and Goliath struggle to unseat him. Thus the higher the vote Joan achieves the greater the respect we will garner among the voters and media in the run up to both the next provincial and federal elections.

Now is the time for all Party members to rally round and contribute to our future prospects, just as a number of former NDP voters have decided to do.

In Ecological Solidarity,

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Leadership Candidate

Slippery slope?

When the Green Party's Baron Fowler calls for "higher taxes on the rich who have most of the money," at what income level does he draw the line between the rich and

the middle class (*the Barnacle*, letters, August 22)?

Beware of political parties that threaten higher taxes on the rich: that's only where they'll start.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

Block 9 targeted

The board of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy voted last month to direct our funds raised for Texada Lands purchase toward acquiring Block 9 in the Maxwell Lake watershed. Approximately \$24,000 was raised at the April Stump Stomp and an additional \$10,000 was allocated from our land acquisition fund.

We believe that the protection of watershed should have the highest priority in our attempts to secure lands currently owned by Texada. We strongly oppose industrial logging in watersheds, whether on public or private land. These areas are fragile and easily damaged and they are slow to heal from the effects of the heavy weight of machines and humans that remove the tree cover and so much of the natural habitat.

The proposed purchase of

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Block 9 would save one important part of our watershed. If we, as a community, have the will and the heart, perhaps we can preserve and protect more of it.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy will continue to work for the protection of our natural world as we have done since our inception. The Conservancy began its work on the Island with the long, arduous work that resulted in the preservation of the very important, endangered Mill Farm forest. We don't have the luxury of a long time frame in which to protect the Maxwell watershed, but we believe that it's

an effort we must all make.

Anyone wanting to contribute to watershed protection or to other land acquisition can do so by giving to the Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) or through Salt Spring Island Conservancy. If you want your donation to be directed to a particular land acquisition project, indicate that with your cheque or pledge and your wishes will assuredly be followed.

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Car Seat Safety

A very successful child car seat inspection clinic was held last Sunday with Brock

Hensen, the ICBC regional coordinator for community services.

He inspected 18 vehicles between noon and 4 p.m. Most seats inspected were properly installed and he only needed to make a few suggestions regarding seat belt placement. Brock also fielded questions from others about many subjects when they found out who he was; perhaps we need a day for general queries arranged.

The most common mistake apparently is to put the seat belt through the back of the seat higher than it should be; ideally it should be low and make a three point restraint with the top belt to securing bolt. With booster seats, the belt needs to cross the pelvic area and not the stomach and the shoulder belt should not



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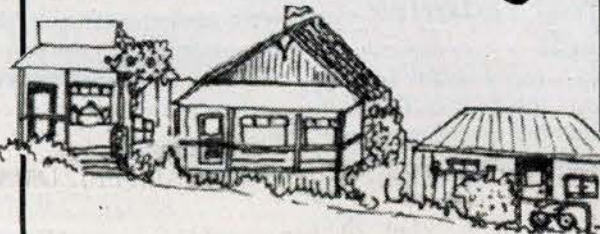
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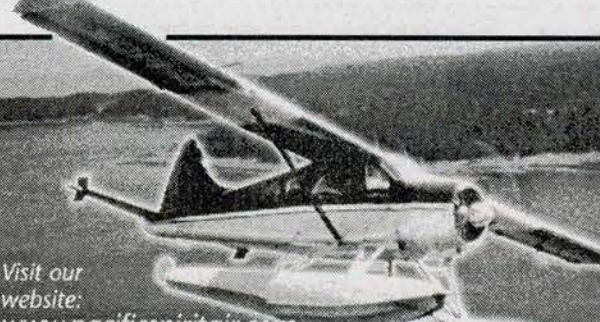
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touch the face but cross over the shoulder. It is suggested that children should ride in back seats until 12; hard to do, but safer for them.

For anyone unable to attend the clinic, there are brochures available at the Great Canadian Dollar Store (who supplied balloons for the day, which got a lot of smiles from everyone). Thanks to the Barnacle and Ganges Village Market in helping to promote this event, to the CPAT volunteers who worked at it and all the parents, grandparents and friends who attended the clinic.

TOM DAVID
Co-ordinator
Community Policing
Action Team

Bus society seeks new blood

Likely this is the best time of year to, once again, raise the issue of having a bus service on Salt Spring. With the influx of visitors to the Island, many of us are getting frustrated, often angry, over traffic congestion and the impossible parking situation in the village. Doesn't it make sense to have an affordable and accessible bus service in order to minimize the negative effects of so many cars without paving more of our Island?

Several years ago, the Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society was created in order to promote and support public transportation on the Island. The Society was registered with the Ministry of Finance and Corporate

Relations and, after considerable effort, received charitable tax status from Revenue Canada.

In its earlier days, the Society undertook a number of activities including (a) promoting awareness about public transportation issues during the Saturday market; (b) developing a proposal for a permanent bus service; (c) discussing financing opportunities with BC Ferries; (d) considering a referendum to determine if Islanders would agree to a small tax levy to help finance a bus service and (e) in co-operation with Azure Transport, surveying riders to assess what they wanted and didn't want in a bus service. On two occasions, the Society, along with the CRD and several businesses and service clubs, also sponsored a free bus service

over New Year's Eve.

Azure Transport's previous attempts to establish a viable bus service were laudable. But without strong community support, the service was doomed. Bus services simply cannot survive without financial help from the public purse.

Following the earlier flurry of activity, the Society is now in a holding pattern. For the past two years, the Society has simply been kept afloat but with no new initiatives undertaken. Now, some of our Directors have moved off-Island, making it increasingly difficult to plan much of anything.

So, for those of you who are concerned about public transportation issues on the Island, the Society needs some new energy. We don't want to see the Society im-

plode. We are inviting people to take on responsibility for the Society; it is a ready-made organization that can be easily revitalized. The Society continues to be registered with the provincial government, it continues to have tax exempt status with Revenue Canada, it continues to participate in Thrifty's and Ganges Village Market's community service programmes and it is financially solvent.

If you wish to help provide an alternative to all the cars on the Island, if you are concerned about air quality and if you are interested in providing transportation to seniors and others who cannot afford or do not wish to drive, please get in touch at 537-4301. It would be a shame for this established and highly relevant Society to collapse. Next time you are searching for that illusive parking spot in the village, think what a bus service might do to calm your nerves.

LYNNE RICHARDSON
PAUL EASTMAN

should there ever be another application to install a cell phone tower/antenna on Salt Spring Island.

By doing this they will have empowered the public to make a strong statement to government and industry, should the case arise, and despite the present climate of arrogance in high places, a resolute show amongst the Islanders could sway even the most firmly entrenched opposition.

On behalf of those hundreds of people who signed our petition and those other residents who have expressed their agreement with our policy on cell phone antennae, we would like to thank the Islands Trust for their decision to accommodate our principles and adopt a protocol for dealing with this issue.

We realize that the inclusion of such an agenda into the OCP will be a challenging task for the members of the Trust, and we are certain that their efforts in this will be appreciated, not only by the present population of the Island, but by generations to come.

We apologize for ever having doubted the good will of the Trust in this matter, and feel it only courteous to thank them for taking such a courageous step.

ENID TURNER
for IROCA



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS)

Are you an adult interested in high school graduation?

Identification of Individual Needs

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

Name: _____ Phone: _____

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

Have you graduated from high school? yes ☐ no ☐

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

What would be your preferred methods of taking courses?

- ☐ Classroom instruction (scheduled, with a teacher)
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- ☐ Other _____

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

- ☐ morning ☐ afternoon ☐ evening

Would you require daycare? ☐ yes ☐ no

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

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

Trust redeems itself

In a very forward-thinking move, the Islands Trust has consented to outline a regulatory process in the Official Community Plan which will give all citizens on this Island the right to state their case

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COMMENTARY

Our Challenge

The Gulf Islands are wide open to any speculator coming over the horizon, altering the landscape and infrastructure and holding the residents at ransom, in spite of the mandate and object of our Islands Trust to "Preserve and Protect the Islands in the public interest." Consider the impact of the early '90s Mt. Tuam and Stewart Road clearcuts of former MacBlo lands; the unresolved questions surrounding the '95 Bullock Lake speculation and now the massive Texada Lands clearcut tragedy in progress for almost a year. Preserve and protect? There is nothing to stop such calamities and all they entail from occurring on any Trust Island, ad infinitum, because such doings are "legal." Resistance and protest are futile.

Penetrating questions must be asked—and answered. Is the Islands Trust fully exercising its fiduciary obligations in matters such as the above and in others? To what degree is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (the au-

thority governing the Islands Trust) exercising its fiduciary duty as it pertains to enforcing the Trust mandate? And here at home, why is there a large body of public mistrust of, and non-confidence in, the department of Trust officers, who in many residents' views show lack of passion for and lack of vision of the solemn nature of the Trust's promise? The reasons for such public misgivings require examination in the light of day.

Many residents also feel that the legality of the Islands Trust's law making methods—land use, etc.—in the absence of a transparent and believable system of opinion gathering, is in doubt. Why do Trust decisions too often take place in camera and/or too hastily, forcing residents to resort to frustration, write letters in the papers? Why is there no visible, clearly circumscribed dispute resolving mechanism?

With regard to the current ongoing "legal" SSI clearcut: under duress and having to beg donations from resi-

dents for ransom money in order to save some of this Trust Island's lifeblood, in particular when of vital importance such as (pieces of) critical and irreplaceable watersheds, is unacceptable and degrading. That our provincial government stands idly by in full view of this form of tyranny is unforgivable. We must challenge it, the final authority, to live up to its statutory obligations.

A judicial inquiry in a court of law is required.

There just is no other remedy for maintaining the uniqueness of Salt Spring Island and ALL the Trust islands for future generations as intended by the Islands Trust vision and mandate. Our lawmakers pretend that the Trust islands are "unique, preserved and protected." They must be made to deliver on that.

A unique area requires unique laws. Anything else perpetuates the deception and degradation.

JOHN LAMMERS

Search begins for traces of doomed Franklin expedition



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.

We have begun the search for Franklin's ships the *Erebus* and the

Terror, near King William Island. The *St. Roch II* is examining the seabed with special forward scanning sonar, in the area Inuit hunters told of seeing an abandoned ship sink, crushed by ice, 150 years ago.

Tomorrow, crew from the *Simon Fraser* will carefully comb the shores of nearby islands for anything that may have washed up over the years.

It's all very exciting. Jim Delgado of

the Vancouver Maritime Museum is the search leader, assisted by Dave Woodman and George Hobson. Dave wrote *Unravelling the Franklin Mystery* and is the expert in this area. George has narrowed down an area 100 miles to the north for the other wreck, in deeper water, so less likely to be destroyed by moving ice.

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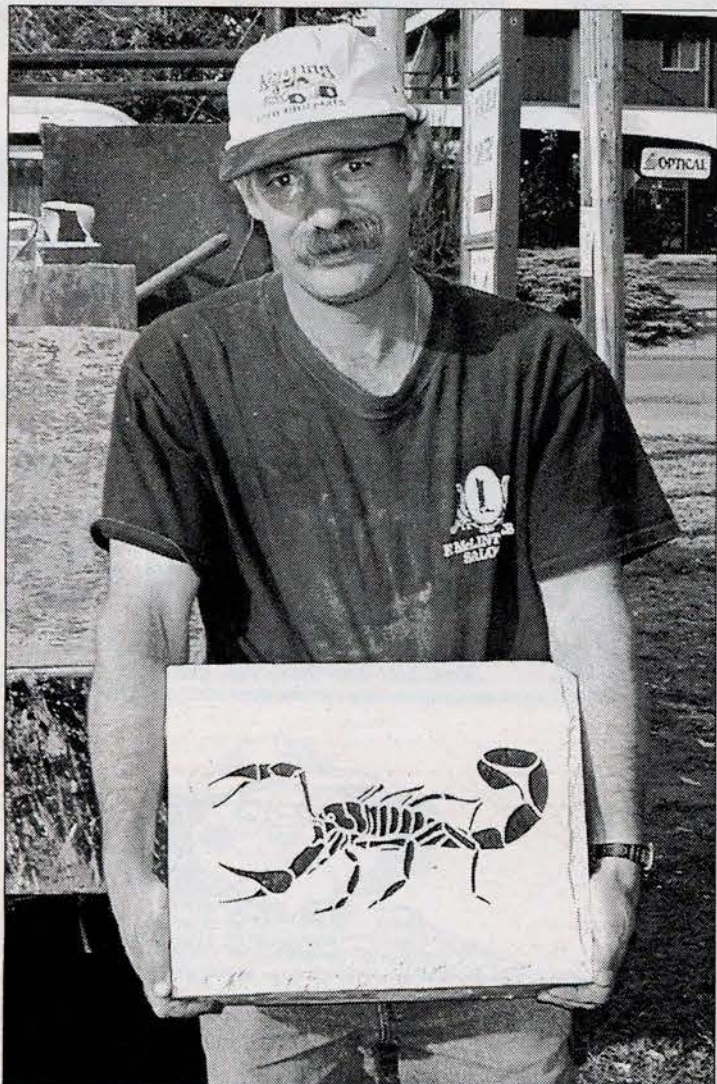
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SCORPION THEFT—Tim Curtis holds a sandblasted scorpion stone identical to two stolen from GISS last Thursday night. The specially commissioned tiles, made by Warren Langely and depicting the high school's team logo, had been incorporated into a stone planter Curtis was building at the base of GISS's new sign. Overnight however, the wall was smashed and the tiles stolen. Salt Spring RCMP are asking anyone with information on the whereabouts of the tiles to contact them at 537-5555.

First in series of teen dances a success, say organizers

by Helani Davison

The first of a series of Friday night youth dances has been declared a success by organizers. The Cloud 9 Hip Hop was held at Meaden Hall last Friday, and although final attendance figures were not available by press time, \$300 worth of advance tickets at \$8 each were sold.

The dances will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight every third Friday of each month until December. Organized by Adrienne Butcher, a local student who was

hired as Youth Facilitator by the Salt Spring Community Services Society to implement positive activities for youth, the dances are exclusively for teens under 19 years of age.

"It's the only on-going dance for teens on the Island and gives youth something to do besides hang out downtown—especially during the summer when school is out," Butcher said.

Colourful balloons and the latest canned tunes greeted the youth at the lower level of Meaden Hall. Food and beverages were sold at the dance, but no alcohol was permitted.

The money that is raised from the dances will cover the expense of a DJ, janitorial services and the cost of future dances, some of which may be based on a particular theme.

The first dance was a dedication to Max Abley, the originator of the idea of a series of teen dances, who died last week. The Bank of Montreal is accepting donations for the Max Abley Passion For Life Scholarship Fund.

Fall Fair update

Special opening Sunday morning

This year's Fall Fair is going to be a little easier to visit for those who can't get around well in crowds. Sunday morning, September 17, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the main exhibit hall will be open to people with special needs and Greenwood residents only to give them the opportunity to view the indoor displays.

Tractors wanted

Case, Massey Harris, Ford, John Deere, Allis Chalmers, International Harvester, McCormick Deering.....just a few of the legendary names in tractor history. The rapid development of small tractors, adapted to a wide range of uses on medium and small farms, was largely responsible for the revolution in farming practices. The tractor quickly became the farmer's most important implement.

And to recognize the valuable contribution the tractor has made to rural life, the Farmers Institute is inviting all owners of pre-1959

tractors, in working order, to display their machine at this year's Fall Fair. Your tractor doesn't have to be restored or painted and polished. As long as it is in running condition, we would be delighted to have it included in the display.

For information regarding times for Fair set-up, please contact Alan Cunningham at 537-5356 or Tony Threlfall at 537-4535.

Crofton dock under repair

Some "minor delays" in ferry service may occur during maintenance to the Crofton ferry dock between, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

According to a BC Ferries press release, the repair work will entail removal of some planking from the dock trestle which will be done throughout each day, except when the ferry is loading and unloading. Flag persons will be in place at these times to help guide ferry traffic.

Fund started for injured woman

Valerie Hamill, a much-loved Islander and well known *jin shin do* practitioner, was thrown from her car August 19 in a single vehicle accident.

After being taken to Vancouver General Hospital, it was discovered that as a result of the accident Hamill had suffered a stroke. Hamill is now in intensive care, but Maggie Schubart, a friend of hers, said Hamill's prognosis is good and she is expected to recover.

Her recovery will require rehabilitation and to help cover the costs associated with that, Schubart and Celeste Mallet have established an account at Island Savings in Hamill's name. To contribute to the fund for Hamill, Islanders should ask any of the Island Savings tellers for assistance and information.

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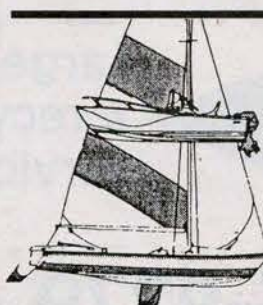
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Water *cont'd from p2*

Maxwell, which has the best water of any Salt Spring lake, have anoxichypolimnisms in summer (the deep cold water oxygen becomes depleted). Nutrients and metals associated with the bottom sediments tend to resolubilize and hydrogen sulphide is produced—all undesirable for water supplies."

In his report, Watson warned that even Lake Maxwell contains sufficient phosphorous to be very sensitive to additional nutrient loading. The lake could easily become eutrophic unless the watershed is carefully managed and any water diversions are minimized.

Watson wrote: "None of the watersheds are formally protected to the extent that Vancouver's or Victoria's water supply watersheds are."

He projected that continued growth and development near these lakes would further compromise their water quality.

The trustees of the Beddis Waterworks District recently discussed plans to hold a meeting of their ratepayers in September, to review the district's CRD upgrade

and takeover report. Only 40 of 120 ratepayers were able to attend a meeting on June 28.

Stevens said the big stumbling block is the cost. Currently, Beddis ratepayers pay an annual \$230 parcel tax in addition to \$20 every second month for a maximum of 7,000 gallons of water. The CRD proposal offered three options to the district. The least expensive upgrade would cost \$917,000, and the most costly option is \$3,220,000. The funds would have to be borrowed by the district. The least costly option would hit ratepayers with a yearly \$1,000 bill.

If the CRD takes over the operation of a water district, the upgrade is done at the outset. As Riefman explained, "For the CRD, the systems themselves would have to be upgraded to a certain standard in order for them to operate it."

If residents say the bill is too high, the district will look to independent engineering firms for more feasible options. However, there is a benefit in having the

CRD handle the operation.

"If we go with the CRD, there is the possibility of a grant," said Stevens.

If the district were to qualify for a grant from the provincial government, it would cover only 25 to 50 per cent of the cost of the water treatment facility, not funds for the tanks or pipes, according to Jim Sharpe, Chair of the Beddis Water District. Unfortunately, there are no more government funds to be granted this year.

"They won't provide money for 2000. It's too bad. We were hoping to have that money in hand when we went to the ratepayers. Now we're asking them to make a decision, and we don't know if we'll get a grant in 2001," said Sharpe.

Gearing for the meeting with the ratepayers next month, Sharpe said: "We'll be looking for direction. Do you want us to proceed with the CRD option or (look for) another viable option?"

"As the water quality in the lakes deteriorates and you have to keep it at the Canadian drinking water guidelines, it's getting more and more difficult for the trustees

to fulfill their obligations."

The Fulford Waterworks held a meeting recently to present its CRD upgrade and takeover report to district ratepayers. The district currently provides water to 98 residential and commercial connections.

Similar to Beddis, the CRD plan for Fulford would be very costly. The low option would cost \$1,507,000, but could be split in two phases, easing the financial hit. The next option would cost \$1,661,000 and the highest option would cost the district \$2,414,250. The annual operating and maintenance cost for the community would be \$68,850, or \$702 per user.

Bruce Patterson, chair of the Fulford Waterworks, said the situation in his district is not unique.

"There are hundreds of districts in B.C. that are similar to ours, that are meeting the needs of the residents but are reaching a point where they need to upgrade their water systems. We're not really encouraged by the province to put money aside for capital expenditures, so what happens, at some point, you need to spend money."

Patterson explained that there is a combination of reasons the Island's water systems need to upgrade now.

"The island has slowly but steadily been growing. The systems' ability to provide water hasn't been a sudden change, it's been a slow gradual change," he said.

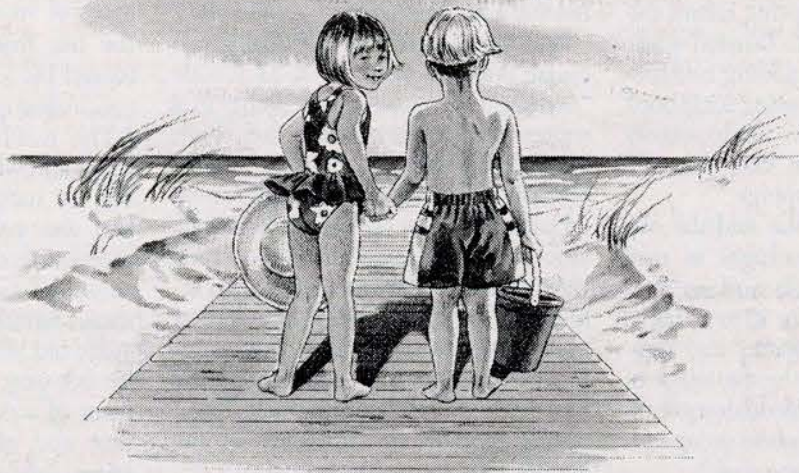
Added to that, Patterson pointed out that the water districts were all built at the same time.

"We're all about 60 years old, we have 60-year old pipes. We're dealing with surface water lakes and at the time they were installed, there were fewer houses, fewer people were swimming in the lakes 60 years ago. Also, the government standards have changed and since Walkerton, they're looking at filtration. I expect in the very near future they're going to require filtration," he said.

Patterson said the ratepayers in his district are oblivious of the costs involved.

"It's hard for a trustee to take this on. It can be quite stressful and time consuming. You have to sit there in a room with your neighbours and say it's going to cost you a million bucks," he said.

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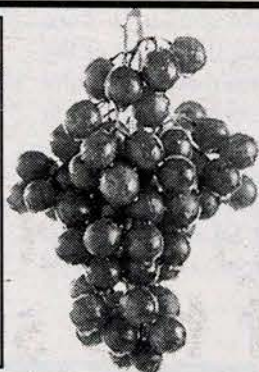
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Gulf Islands

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DATE: Thursday, October 12, 2000

TIME: 7:00 pm

PLACE: Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility,
Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: to adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office October 2, 2000.)

MEMBERSHIP: Persons who have reached 19 years of age who reside in the Gulf Islands – namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne, and Galiano – who have made written application for membership in the society (applications available at Greenwoods' business office.)

VOTING PRIVILEGES:

- Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting.
- Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, providing applications are received prior to September 12, 2000.

PENNY POLDEN

CEO, The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

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One of the photographs in the soon to be released calendar depicting Salt Spring women or self styled "eco-warriors" enjoying the Island's glorious landscape in the buff. The calendar highlights the vulnerability of both the women and the environment.

Au natural for nature

The idea for a Salt Spring Island calendar first struck Ruth Tarasoff while at et cetera. She was adding newspaper clippings to the growing scrapbook chronicling the Texada lands activity when another women came in and began copying the clippings.

"I'd never met her. She said she was making information packages as mail outs and that she'd been working at it, gathering information, for 12 to 16 hours a day for more than a month," said Tarasoff. "I was blown away by the image of so many groups and individuals squirreling away in the background independently but all with the same goal."

Tarasoff immediately thought of documenting that diversity and raising money with a calendar like the extremely successful one published by the British Women's Institute in 1999.

"In it the women are shown doing what they do—making pies for bake sales,

holding a fundraising tea—in the nude."

And that is what the Salt Spring calendar does as well. In it 33 female "eco-warriors" pose naked doing, in a representative way, what they have been doing over the past 10 months toward preserving Salt Spring's forested lands. Women are shown at a mock blockade and engaged in a news interview over tea. They are also shown interacting with the environment that they hope to save—drinking water from a pristine lake, standing at the base of a huge "grandmother tree," posing high in the branches of the largest Arbutus tree in Canada.

Retired fashion photographer Howard Fry was introduced to Tarasoff. He had witnessed the results of Texada's logging activities from his home on Isabella Point Road—whining chainsaws, dozens of logging trucks rumbling past his house daily,

acres of stumps and piles of slash up the hill from his home. Fry volunteered his time, skill, all the film and processing involved.

The result is a series of beautiful black and white photographs celebrating the natural beauty of Salt Spring and the naked vulnerability of the women depicted and the environment surrounding them. The calendar shows women ranging from 18 to 74-years-old who are both courageous—it's not easy taking your clothes off in front of a photographer you've never met and other women you hardly know—and committed.

The calendar will be available for sale through Island book stores and at the Save Salt Spring table in the market as early as the end of this week. It can also be ordered through the website at www.savesaltspring.com or by calling 653-4031.

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Dancers Dancing debuts at ArtSpring

by Elizabeth Courtney

Salt Spring's dance community, plus those of us with no such pretensions, got a rare treat when a brand new Vancouver-based company, Dancer's Dancing, chose ArtSpring's Mozart Festival for its inaugural performance, which included two world premieres. The technical excellence, sheer physical vitality, visually rich costuming and always dramatic lighting will doubtless assure this very talented group a solid place in the West Coast cultural scene.

In the lighthearted opening piece (*Three Graces, Eh?*) three grey-suited businesswomen—with tell-tale red socks and belts—skipped and kicked their way through a frenetic day, owing more to a Gap commercial than any traditional notions of femininity.

Reckless Cascade, the first part of a larger piece choreographed by director Judith Garay exploring different stages of a woman's life, opened with a dramatically lit dancer in scarlet emerging into a vibrant and physically joyful stage of life. Desirée Dunbar's exuberant, grounded barefoot dancing contrasted the sheer *joi de vivre* of young, uninhibited movement with the dreamy uncertainties and hopefulness of the period.

A Farewell to Music, the dance choreographed to the Adagio movement of the Mozart *Clarinet Concerto* by Anthony Morgan, was in every way a total contrast to the rest of the programme, such that I'm not convinced that its placement in the programme did it total justice. Deeply reflective, the opening sequence of dancers looking over their shoulders in filmy white costumes brilliantly evoked the nostalgia of

revisiting the scenes of childhood—rather like looking at old black and white photographs.

Five dancers moved from first innocence through the joy of youth, the wild energy of creative genius, the support of friends and family to the arrested moment of confrontation with death and the irresolute final moments in ever changing groups. Visually I would have preferred Christopher Duban in white tights since the flimsy costume, virtually identical to those worn by the women dancers, distracted somewhat from the power and muscularity of his performance. That aside, the profound spiritual encounter so vivid in this piece of music, found a visual echo and moving visceral depth in the choreography.

The second premiere, *Entangled Extensions*, was a stunning tour de force. Like the bodies we inhabit at birth and leave at death, the costumes functioned as visually gorgeous metaphors for the ways in which we may celebrate or become entangled in our bodies. Extra long-sleeved kimono-like robes sometimes drew attention to the communicative power of hands, sometimes functioned as skirts, sometimes as straitjackets.

Lighting made cinematic references, as when figures moved in Bergmanesque sombreness across a skyline or resonated with spiritual significance when three dancers in one silver grey costume could no more separate themselves from each other than a wave leave the storm. The music by Patrick Pennefather employed haunting voices, complex rhythms and oceanic sounds. A very rich, very satisfying performance.



Queen Victoria (aka Heather McPherson) graced Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire. As well as dancing (discreetly) to the Paper Boys she presented Ruby Arnold with a stunning gumboot bouquet when she won the prize for the best garden party hat.

Eclectic sights and sounds make one of the summer's final fairs a success again

by Judy Harper

Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire, as always a fine way to spend one of the last days of the season, was royally presided over this year by Queen Vicky herself. Entertainment was an eclectic mix of local talent and, new this year, the Al Ahsan Belly Dancers from Sidney. Winding up the musical entertainment, the Paperboys from Vancouver had the crowd on its feet and dancing in true Fulford style. There was even a surprise appearance by Canadian folk legend Ferron who appeared at the South End event following her performance in Ganges after the AIDS walk.

The vendors were as varied as the music, some regulars, some newcomers, candles, hand built furniture, clay sculptures, clothing and collectibles, and edibles to suit everyone's tastes. Feeling tense? Get a massage. Need a little dancing boost? Have an espresso.

The kids made friends and danced with the adults, the adults met up with old friends, wandered the garden pathways, or relaxed in the sun and watched the show. Everyone shared the sunscreen.

The day began with a trickle of fair-goers under a sky threatening rain, but by mid-afternoon the sky was blue and cloudless, and latecomers were having to park as far away as Beaver Point Road. That didn't deter anyone though—it's a lovely walk in. The day ended, as usual, with a capacity crowd of Islanders and tourists. Everlasting Summer is a fun old-fashioned day in the country, and another sunny memory for a rainy day.

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Huichol traditions and myths reflected in visionary artwork

by Elizabeth Courtney

The Huichol Indians live in small scattered settlements high in the Sierra Madre Mountains of central western Mexico. Cut off from the outside world by rugged mountains and deep canyons, they are perhaps the last native tribe in North America who still live much as they did in pre-Columbian times, maintaining the same ageless beliefs.

The Huichol see themselves as reflections of "the ancient ones," the gods and goddesses who once walked upon the earth. They follow a complicated oral history of ceremonial and healing traditions as passed down from generation to generation through their Shamans.

To the Huichol, everything is alive, has a soul (*kupuri*), and is therefore divine. Though poor in material

goods, they feel rich in their own *kupuri*, and refuse to be influenced by the world outside. The Huichol serve many gods, all found in the forces of nature. They make offerings, vows and sacrifices to assure their protection and to maintain harmony and balance between themselves and these forces.

The Huichol are highly creative people and reflect their strong ceremonial traditions and rich mythology in their visionary artwork. These visions are often inspired by their Peyote God whose divine gift enables them to communicate with all the gods.

Huichol art is created by first coating the base with a mixture of beeswax and pitch. Glass beads or coloured yarns are then pressed into the wax, one by one or strand by strand, creating meaningful symbols seen in their

visions as they proceed. Originally only seeds, shells, nuts, kernels of corn, small pebbles and wads of cotton or wool were used for decoration, but with the coming of the Spaniards, glass beads were introduced, allowing them to expand their work from simple offerings to more complicated and valuable art pieces.

The Huichol see dress as another important way of expressing their religious beliefs and they adorn their clothing with these same sacred symbols, elaborately hand embroidered.

The Huichol art on display at Art-Spring Gallery last week was brought into Canada by Isabel Jordan, who has spent 30 years as a resident of Puerto Vallarta, and her daughter Gail Meyer.

This magnificent work will continue to be handled by Thunderbird Gallery.

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The boy with his golden trumpet

by Elizabeth Courtney

It was an undiluted pleasure to be entertained by an entire family at last Wednesday's Music and Munch lunch-time concert. Mitch and Jennifer Howard were showcasing their young son's much lauded trumpet playing, but as well as Simon Miller's extraordinarily versatile performing, we were treated to some hilarious joke sharing by the younger family members, Daniel and Robin.

Growing up surrounded by such cracks as "What do you want to do when you grow up?" "Be a trumpet player." "Too bad, because you can't do both" must have contributed to Simon's air of charming modesty because he does seem possessed of a remarkable talent.

His admiration of his hero, Winton

Marsalis, is evident in his clean attack, lovely tone, passion for ornament, control in high speed passages and joy in improvisation. Mitch Howard as his first teacher and now second fiddle (or trumpet) was perhaps overly modest himself: his rendering of the *Ave Maria* that Simon had played at his wedding for his mother moved me to unexpected tears.

Assured in the duets by Mozart and Arban, Simon's tonal variety, lightness and love of ornament really emerged in his *Carnival of Venice* solo. In Christopher Norton's *Snowbound*, his remarkable sophistication showed in the way his decaying notes revealed the silence that is the heart of snowfall and in the final duet with Mitch, his spiritual home in jazz eclipsed his choir boy image as he

leaned like an old pro into those wailing notes.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Howard had done wonders with the grumpy piano, persuading it into a rich and melancholy *Nocturne* by Grieg and a thoroughly lively *Ain't Misbehaving*. Mitch and Jennifer's *Andante et Allegro* by Ropartz revealed Mitch's adult soul in its haunting minor passages and triumphant finale.

Altogether a delightful programme, one that causes considerable nostalgia for the days when every family made its own music. Recreating the family living room atmosphere in the church was a stroke of genius.

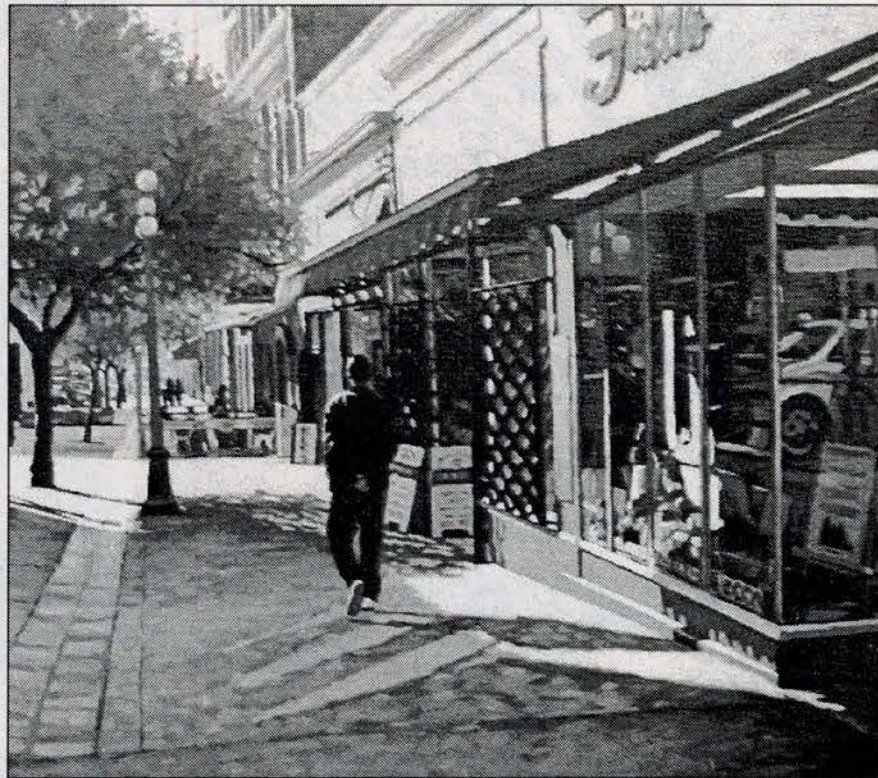
This week's Music and Munch will feature eclectic Celtic Music from flute and guitar duo, Linnen Hall: Ted Hickford and Bruce Smith.

Light sense sets Bracegirdle apart

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art has just received a wonderful collection of Larry Bracegirdle's canvasses. Bracegirdle has been painting for the past 28 years, choosing to paint what is around him in his everyday life.

Self-taught through endless experimentation, Bracegirdle's forte is the light that illuminates the mundane of the interiors we all recognize—an ordinary porch scene, an armchair bathed in sunlight, or the remains of lunch on the kitchen table. His strength of composition, use of colour, and incredible sense of captured light lends each of his works the vague feeling of an old master. His realistic style has been most inspired by painters such as Sargent and Sorolla, who flourished during the Golden Age of painting, between 1840 and 1900.

Bracegirdle lives and works in Victoria. His work is represented in numerous private and corporate collections across Canada.



Fields, one of Larry Bracegirdle's works now on display at Pegasus Gallery

Unique works give voice to paintings

by Elizabeth Courtney

Ian Thomas has combined the interests of his last two exhibitions in a new work that opens at the Vortex Gallery on September 1 at 6 p.m. After the success of the installation *Swallows Meadows*, which explored his aging parents' reality through the use of taped conversations, Thomas turned to his engagement with the local landscape and the ways in which life and death are expressed in the natural world. Now he has invited a number of Island poets and musicians, young, old, celebrated and obscure, to contribute their reflections on the meaning of the passing seasons. He has taken a familiar piece of landscape and painted it through its own cycles of the year. The paintings are displayed as boxes, which when opened, allow the viewer to hear the taped voices of the contributors. In addition, viewers are invited to contribute their own responses and add them to the cork board provided.

Thomas was delighted by the degree of enthusiastic cooperation he received from everyone he asked to participate, and the result is a powerful and eloquent testimony to both the talent and depth of feeling and insight displayed by all his contributors. In one-minute tape loops, 21 voices, ranging from heavyweights like Phyllis Webb, Brian Brett, Mona Fertig or Valdy to remarkably impressive offerings from some distinctive young voices, such as Gemma Rose D'Attilio, Geoff Roop or Nadine Shelley, some first graders and some Greenwoods residents represent as full a spectrum of the community as Thomas could find.

Thomas, who is by nature quite reclusive, has nevertheless found himself moving towards making his art more socially responsive and inclusive. In this he has been more than supported by the owners of the gallery, who have always been willing to use part of their space for non-commercial installations. By inviting the public to continue to co-create the process by adding their own poems or works to the boxes, he is facilitating the development of something that will have as much historical interest for the community as opening a chest in one's grandmother's attic would have for an individual. As a community, we are going to have to imagine how such a record of our creative present can be saved for a future generation. The exhibition will continue at Vortex Gallery until October 5.

Basket makers from around the world part of willow week

Pacific Basketry and the Salt Spring Basketry Guild have organized an exciting week of willow basketry for this week, ending Sunday. They have invited six basket makers to teach throughout the week: Werner Turtzchi, a well-known Swiss willow master weaver; Deb McClelland and Vicki Lash, both from the Northwest Basketry Guild in Washington State; Rae Hunter, from Edmonton; Alastair Heseltine, a U.K.-trained willow basket maker who lives on Hornby Island; and Salt Spring's own Lionel Demandre.

The week offers nine different workshops in willow techniques ranging from small containers made with skeined willow, traditional oval shopping and potato baskets, free-form garden sculptures, a willow lamp made from wild willow and other natural materials and, finally, a traditional French crab trap that Lionel learned in Brittany.

Tonight, Tuesday, at ArtSpring from 7 to 9 p.m., the public can meet the instructors and hear their presentations about their work. There will also be an exhibition of willow basketry by instructors and workshop participants.

There may still be a few spaces remaining in some of the workshops. For all levels, you can learn a traditional French oval shopping basket with a handle, the willow crab trap and the wild willow lamp. For those with some willow experience, there is still space in the free-form garden sculpture workshop.

For information on the workshops and how to register, contact Lorna at 538-0033.

REFERENDUM 2000

SECURING LAND FOR FUTURE COMMUNITY RECREATION

The referendum question: what is its wording and what are its implications?

Referendum question wording:

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

A YES vote means:

- Taxes on a residential property would increase up to a maximum of 9.2 cents per \$1000 of assessed value, for the next ten years. Currently this amounts to \$8.48/\$100,000. For the average residential folio of \$212,173, this equals approximately \$18 a year.

Business property is assessed provincially at 2.45 times the residential assessments. Therefore, the taxes on business properties would increase by 2.45 times the residential rate. Currently this amounts to an actual value of \$20.78/\$100,000.

This average tax cost for a residence or business is expected to continue to decrease as growth in population and as growth in the assessed value of real property occurs. This happens because the maximum tax, that can be collected under ten years of the referendum bylaw, is capped at \$111,000 per year.

- Funds from the first 5 years will be used to pay off the existing debt of \$450,000 on the 7.82 property at 256 Rainbow Road which was purchased as a site for future indoor recreation facilities.
- The land on Rainbow and Kanaka Roads would not be sold to pay off the debt. Therefore, PARC could proceed with site planning and explore opportunities to partner with other groups (clubs, associations, businesses, individuals, public organizations) as a means of developing facilities and providing services at this location.
- Any tax increase needed to finance any future facility development on this site would require a community decision through a new referendum.
- Funds from the second 5 years would go into a Capital Reserve Fund. This fund can

be used for land acquisition or other capital projects, such as: construction of playing fields, building of trails, purchase of equipment, etc.

The current Commission, in consultation with the public, favours using the money to purchase additional land to meet community needs. Within the constraints of such a capital reserve fund, amounting to approximately \$500,000 by Dec.31, 2010, properties such as trail linkages, a south end athletic park, expansion of the Ganges Public Pathway, or an expansion of Portlock Park might be considered as appropriate land becomes available.

Capital reserve fund money cannot legally be used to meet operating costs.

A NO vote means:

- There would be no increase in property taxes for parks or recreation purposes.
- The CRD would require PARC to indicate how it will pay off the debt of \$450,000, on the 7.82 acre property, by December 31, 2005.

The debt could be paid off by selling some or all of the Rainbow/Kanaka Road property. Until enough of this property is sold, approximately \$100,000 per year, for up to five years starting in 2001, would be taken out of PARC's annual tax requisition of \$532,685.

Should 1/5 of PARC's annual requisition go to pay off the debt, current levels of programs, services and maintenance could not be sustained.

- There would be no Capital Reserve Fund. These funds would not be available for such land acquisition, as trail linkages or a south end athletic field.

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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 **Michael Aronoff**. Michael drove across Canada twenty two years ago looking for a fresh start—he'd had enough of cramped apartments in Montreal where people didn't want to communicate in the elevator. He has a house full of aquariums, mostly angel fish, a family of mandolins and assorted other instruments. He has been a craftsman for most of his time here, having graduated from Concordia with a degree in Fine Art. He sings and plays with the Celtic group, Triskele, and is showing the first results of his return to the world of paintings at Sweet Arts Patisserie this month, to be followed by a show at Moby's in February.

The Book: "Conversations with God, Book 3. It's not just the profound insights in these conversations that appeals to me, it's the contemporary situations and the humour. It's good to consider a non-judgmental god who places all responsibility right back in our laps."

The Disc: "Forget the CD. I'd take a guitar, extra strings and a couple of Tibetan singing bowls."

Fellow castaway: "I'd like to invite the divine to join me...in the form of a beautiful woman."

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TUESDAY
AUGUST 29

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 30

- 🎵 **Little Marty & Cousin Harley**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎨 **ArtCraft**
Mahon Hall. Daily 10-5pm
- 🖼️ **Diana Dean: Paintings**
Talon's
- ✂️ **Margie Korrison**
Bristol Hair Cutters
- 🍰 **Michael Aronoff**
Sweet Arts Patisserie
- 🖼️ **Summer Show 2000**
Ewart Gallery
- 🌿 **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
- 🎮 **Pokemon 2000** 7pm
- 👤 **Hollow Man** 9pm

- 🌟 **CorInternet Café Open House**
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
- 🎵 **Music & Munch** Ted Hickford, Bruce Flute & Guitar. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- 👤 **Shilo Zylbergold**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 👥 **Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- 🧘 **S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 👥 **Caregivers Support Group**.
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🏊 **Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- ⚽ **Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm
- 👥 **Bossa Nova** 7:30pm



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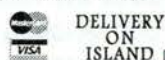
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MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 4

- 📖 **Storytime**
West of the Moon. 10am
- 🎵 **The Other Brothers**
Moby's Pub. 5pm
- 🍰 **Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- 👤 **X-Men** 7:30pm

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5

- 🎵 **Randy Miller**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🍲 **Soup's On**
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 🏃 **Easy Summer Fit**
All Saints'. 8-9am
- 👤 **X-Men** 6:45pm & 9:00pm

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6

- 👥 **Friends & Neighbours**
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- 🎵 **Music & Munch**
Organist and Choir. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- 🎤 **Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- 👥 **Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- 🧘 **S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 👥 **Caregivers Support Group**.
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🏥 **Women's Health Clinic**
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- ⚽ **Soccer Co-ed Drop-in**
Portlock. 2pm

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- ★ **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
- ★ **Bossa Nova** 7:30pm

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1

- ★ **CorInternet Café Open House**
Core Inn. 1-4pm
- ★ **Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- ★ **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
- ★ **Onionhead & The Teardrops**
Moby's Pub.
- ★ **Susheela & Ramesh**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- ★ **Atomic Blues Band**
Sway Dance. Meaden Hall. 8-1pm
- ★ **Salt Spring Voices**
Ian Thomas. Vortex Opening. 6pm
- ★ **Public Swim**
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- ★ **X-Men** 7:30pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2

- ★ **CorInternet Café Launch**
Balloons, BBQ and Web. Core Inn. 11-3pm
- ★ **Friends & Neighbours**
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- ★ **Couple Palooza**
Treehouse Café. 11-4pm. 7pm-midnight.
- ★ **Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- ★ **Onionhead & The Teardrops**
Moby's Pub.
- ★ **Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- ★ **X-Men** 7:30pm

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3

- ★ **Friends & Neighbours**
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- ★ **Susheela & Ramesh**
Treehouse Café. 11-4pm
- ★ **The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Sunyata**
Dinner Jazz. Moby's. 8pm
- ★ **The Engine Room**
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- ★ **Outdoor Market & Auction** Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- ★ **Badminton Club**
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- ★ **X-Men** 7:30pm

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- ★ **Sing Along Group**
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford**
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- ★ **Community Meditation**
United Church. 11:30am
- ★ **GO!**
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm
- ★ **Easy Summer Fit**
All Saints'. 8-9am
- ★ **Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8

- ★ **Friends & Neighbours**
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- ★ **Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- ★ **Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Son De Cuba**
Hot Salsa. Meaden Hall. 8-1am
- ★ **Public Swim**
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9

- ★ **Friends & Neighbours**
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- ★ **Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- ★ **Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10

- ★ **Terry Fox Run**
Cancer Research Fundraiser. Fernwood School. 12pm registration for 1pm start.
- ★ **Friends & Neighbours**
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- ★ **The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Choral Evensong** All Saints'. 4pm
- ★ **Guided Labyrinth Walk**
United Church Meadow. 10:30am - 12:30pm
- ★ **Outdoor Market & Auction**
Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- ★ **Slegg Lumber Golf Tournament**
Co-op Preschool fundraiser. Blackburn Meadows. 10am
- ★ **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8pm

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Artists of the Isle

Food for the body; flowers for the soul

by Judy Harper

Tangachee Goebel, born in England but a 20-year resident of Salt Spring Island, feels that she has found an almost perfect balance here at Sunshine Rock Farm on Bulman Road, her home and business for the past 13 years. Originally, Tangachee had envisioned a larger property, acres cultivated in a cash crop such as garlic. But now she defines success a little differently.

Her home, open to the public, is also her personal oasis, providing an occupation as well as a perfect venue for her philosophies and talents. Thirteen years ago, she and her husband Henri bought the property on Bulman and began digging out a pond and planting raised vegetable beds and trees. Tangachee began to supplement their income selling seedlings from her garden and her own line of photographic greeting cards

at the Farmers Market. One day she placed a jar of jam on her table at the market and began a new career. Today, she retails over two dozen varieties of jams, chutneys, relishes, and herbal vinegars, as well as her cards, calendula cream, and Henri's contribution to the studio, framed mirrors.

Her original vision of a large acreage diminished over the years as she grew more and more determined to maintain the small, cottage industry lifestyle with which she has become so content. She says she has been privileged to be able to stay home and work, though she also teaches yoga and is employed regularly during the winter months as a substitute teacher at the Middle School and at GISS.

With all of her other interests, Tangachee's first love is gardening. She says that at first she grew only vegetables. Then Henri suggested

a few flowers. Now her garden is a riot of seasonal colour; flowers growing along the winding pathways, and among the vegetable beds. There are raspberry canes, blueberry bushes, a small fruit orchard, spices, and weeping willow trees beside a tranquil pond. It's plain to see the care and attention that have gone into this garden. Her philosophy is, "Food for the body; flowers for the soul." Winter is a time of relative rest at the Goebel household, but Tangachee would prefer that it was summer all the time. She is constantly experimenting with new varieties of plants, expanding and perfecting her stock.

In business, she has stayed small in order to maintain the quality in her products that we have all come to take for granted. Everything is organically grown on her

property and homemade, without additives. When she is not gardening, she is photographing the Salt Spring landscape, and of course, her flowers.

Tangachee still retails at the Farmers Market, at Artcraft and the Beaver Point Craft Fair at Christmas. The studio at 201 Bulman Road is open

daily to the public. Stop in for some of Sunshine Rock Farm's famous raspberry jam, interesting conversation, or a stroll through her garden.

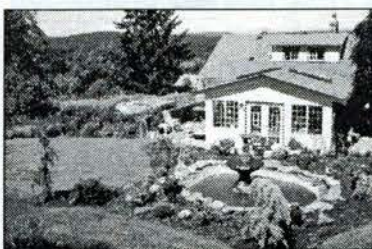


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Ramble, walk, hike up and down SSI

by Amei Parkes

Go climb a mountain.

I remember this slogan emblazoned on a childhood t-shirt from Glacier National Park. My parents understood the '70s version of Just Do It better than I knew. We traipsed around the world, from the Alps to the Appalachians. My sister and I basked in the freedom—unparalleled to that of my mother, I'm sure. Tramping around meant fresh air, beautiful scenery and happy kids.

Today, walking and hiking are still the rage, but for different reasons. A *Reader's Digest* article says you can lose two pounds a month by walking 45 minutes a day. The Grouse Grind is as trendy as sipping mochaccinos at Starbucks.

And yes, as much as we hate to admit it, Salt Spring, known for its outdoor splendour, is also a fashionable place to visit. Luckily, there is a way to escape pretension: go climb a mountain... or hike a path, amble on the beach, bird-watch in the forest, tiptoe through the chanterelles. Whatever your afoot-fancy, Salt Spring has pathways galore.

A group of dedicated hikers knows this well. Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club members have explored from ocean level to craggy peak. They divide their outings into "easy, moderate or difficult," or rambles, walkers and hikers.

Serious hikers, wanting to test their heart and muscles, need only open their eyes. Mounts Maxwell, Tuam and Erskine await. But be forewarned: being in shape will greatly reduce the soreness

Want to feel on top of the world? For the cardio-inclined, Salt Spring has some of the best hiking around. And the reward is always the same: outstanding views. Here is a sample of tougher hikes from *Hiking the Gulf Islands* by Charles Kahn (Orca, 1995).

Hope Hill Trails is a seven kilometre network of pathways. The trailhead is west of Musgrave

Road, 3.5 km from Isabella Point Road and 0.5 km beyond the hair-pin bend. It's marked on the left. You climb through fir and cedar forests, and come to a view overlooking Fulford Harbour and much of Salt Spring.

Also on the southwest corner of Salt Spring is Mt. Bruce. You go right onto Musgrave Road and travel for 10.3 km. You will pass two major junctions; keep left at the first

junction, and right at the second. This time the show-stoppers are views of the Saanich Inlet and the southern Gulf Islands. It is a 6 km network of trails.

Reginald Hill is short, but steep. After hiking 1.5 km to the summit, you will overlook beautiful Fulford Harbour and beyond. To get there, walk through the gate of

the Reginald Hill strata development off Morningside Road, and take the first driveway to the left, 100 m beyond. Then follow red metal markers to the trailhead.

And for a calf-killer, try Mt. Erskine. It starts at the east side of Collins Road, past the Rainbow Road intersection. A red diamond trail sign marks this very steep path.

you feel the day after the hike. (For more hard hike ideas, see *A Quick Look*.)

A friend of mine is known to go on marathon walks on major roads with a walking buddy, in the middle of the night. Hey, it's always an option! For daytimers, Salt Spring has a vast array of trails. (This is by no means a complete list.)

If you ask anyone for a good stomping ground, the first answer is inevitably Ruckle Park. Twelve kilometres of trail circle around shoreline, small lakes and forest. A great place to start is from the Little Red School House, located on Beaver Point Road (behind the community hall). Avid hiker Judy Norget says the more remote trails near Yeo Point get harder than just walking, and can be "scrambly."

Walkers can also reach Mt. Tuam by

driving past the monastery and walking around the Department of National Defence lands. People don't go for the sheep trails, which wind around the mountain top, says Norget. They go for the "stunningly beautiful views."

The wimp-police will also forgive you if you go up Mt. Maxwell via Seymour Heights and Armand Way. These two kilometre hikes reward you with more of what you get when you go up up up: a great lookout.

And for those who like to stroll with no particular destination in mind, acreages and beaches abound for all the "kuk in die Luft's" out there. Catch your end-of-the-summer jaunts in the north end park in Welbury Bay, near the Long Harbour Ferry terminal. Beddis Beach also offers endless hours of beachcombing and

splashing. Drummond Park combines kids playground, picnic area and petroglyph.

So after you find yourself some supportive shoes, and you are feeling keen, you may want to run out and join the Trail and Nature Club. If so, the members meet every Tuesday, rain or shine. Take a lunch, and get ready for an adventure tailored to your needs and abilities.

Great resources: *Hiking the Gulf Islands* by Charles Kahn. *The Great Outdoors! Guide to Salt Spring's Community Parks* by Parks Arts and Recreation (PARC), is available at the Chamber of Commerce of the PARC office at Portlock Park.

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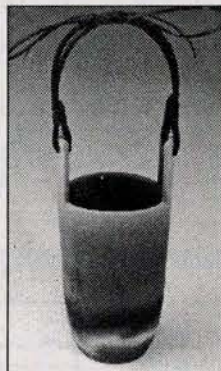
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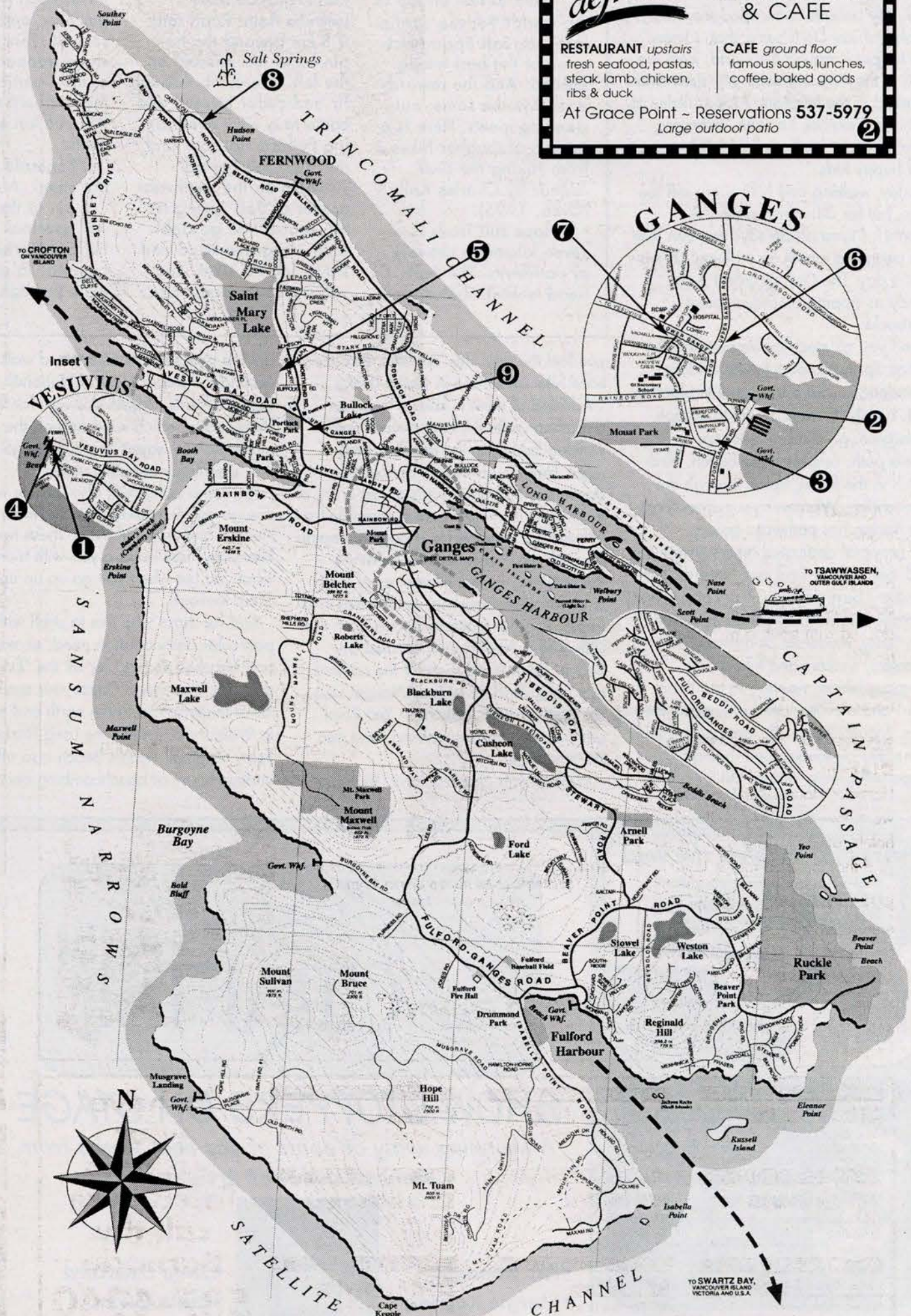
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LOCAL

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

Drive them, and they will come—Tourists became increasingly important on Salt Spring in the twenties, as people became more mobile—with cars.

Ferr-ily long—1930 marks the first year Islanders could start complaining about the ferry service from Fulford Harbour to Swartz

Bay. But as much as we like to complain, it boosted tourism and connected Salt Spring to the outside world.

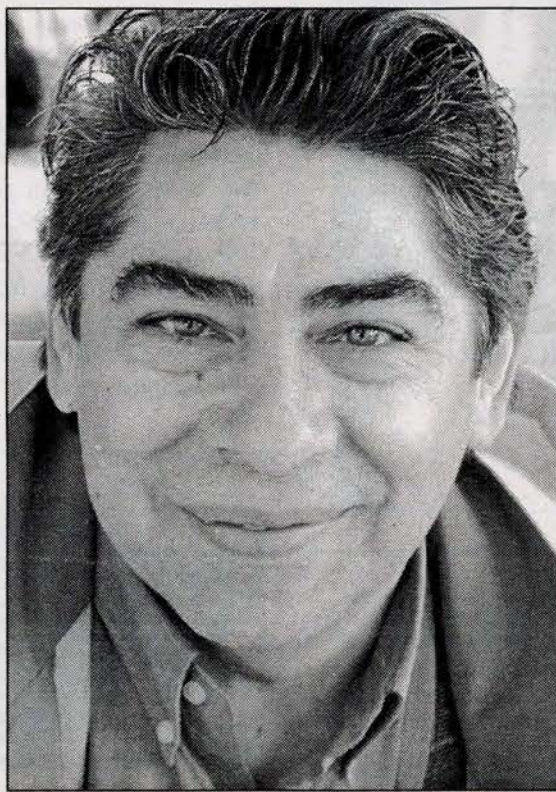
SALT SPRING'S FIRST B&B?—In 1921, George and Florence Borradaile started renting out cottages on their Ganges Hill property, first as Seabreeze Auto Court and then as Ganges Auto Camp. The motel which stands there today also took the original name.

WIMBLEDON WEST?—A deep-south seaside resort hosted the first Gulf Island Tennis Tournament in the mid-twenties. The Bridgman Road retreat was first known as Lyonesse, then Beaver Point Auto Camp and later as Solimar.

RESORTING TO RESORTS...—In 1926, off-Island promoters planned to invest almost \$3 million in 10,000 south-end acres to build a playground for the rich. The proposed club would have 500 bungalows, two mountain lakes stocked with trout, a golf course, tennis courts, bowling greens and yes, 10,000 pheasants. It never materialized.

ROUGHIN' IT IN PARADISE—In the twenties, the Harbour House Hotel tent rates were low compared with other hotels at only \$14 per week! And that included meals.

FUN ON THE ROCK—For entertainment at the Harbour House Hotel, scavenger hunts, crab races on the hotel's billiard table, swimming and dances with local musicians were popular pastimes.



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PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—Juan Opitz is originally from Chile but now resides in Toronto. He was on Salt Spring for an annual family reunion.



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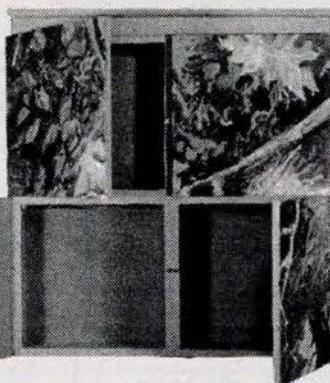


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Courtesy photo

GROWER'S MEETING

An informational meeting for farmers and others interested in growing wine grapes under contract with the new Victoria Estate Winery will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6. The venue will be communicated when an indication of attendance has been determined, but will be on the Saanich Peninsula or in Victoria.

The president of VEW, Mr. Eric von Krosigk, will make a presentation followed by a period of questions and answers. Wine grapes can provide an economic crop on most of the land in our locale, and even modest gross revenue may entitle the grower to farm status for purposes of reducing property taxes.

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ROYAL LEPAGE

Grape growers to meet

Plans for the new winery to be built in Victoria continue to evolve. In a press release, Eric Von Krosigk, president of Victoria Estate Winery, has announced that there will be an informational meeting on September 6 for farmers and others who may be interested in growing wine grapes under contract for the new winery.

According to the release, over 20 vineyards ranging in size from one to five acres are already in production on the Saanich Peninsula and on Salt Spring Island.

"We expect to begin construction of the

new winery early in the New Year," Von Krosigk is quoted as saying. "We are adjacent to Butterfly Gardens near Brentwood at a corner that sees over a million tourists each year. We are excited at the prospect of meeting a great proportion of those tourists who will enjoy our excellent wine."

The growers' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday September 6. The venue will be in Victoria or on the Peninsula, depending upon response. Those interested are asked to contact LuAnn at 652-0825 to reserve a seat.



Take It or Leave It... with the Salt Spring Local Advisory Committee

Dear SSLAC,

Enjoy your weekly column so here's my beef. As the owner of a large dog who is well adjusted, outgoing and happy at home, I'm curious why other people feel compelled to drag Fido all over the Island to foul our parks and walkways? Is this the origin of "not-in-my-backyard"?

While I understand it's commonplace in France to prance among the "stools" as one moves from store to store...it's not entertaining or popular here!

Just the other day as I was exiting the bank, I was confronted by a minefield left by a dog in severe distress—spread across my path, clinging to the edge of the step...quite simply, a clean escape would be difficult! As I navigated through, I remembered the plight of a doddering dear lady, well known to many, who happened upon a similar surprise. While attempting to plot her course through that folly, she overlooked a spot underfoot, resulting in a slip that was not at all jolly!

I say "Cut the crap. Leave Fido at home!" Otherwise our friends and visitors will be slip slidin' away.

Signed, Dog-on-it!!

Dear On-it,

Hear we go again! Dogs! Gee, we love'm but their owners? Your missive was so graphic and well documented that we let you speak your piece.

A couple of points though: While we pat you on the head for having "a large dog who is well adjusted, outgoing and happy at home," we have seen with our own eyes dog owners who have stooped and scooped as if it were second nature to them—good human! So there is another choice available besides leaving dog at home.

Also, even dogs and owners with limited intelligence, can get the simple principle of "doing it in the bush." This is natural for a dog unless the owner hasn't been paying attention and thus a desperate deposit is the inevitable result. Interesting that the canine wittingly chose a bank, supporting our thesis that it's the owners who are

brain-challenged, not the dogs. If we could just train the leash holder to do the withdrawal...

Finally, while we like to prance in France, there is no place like home.

Dear Advice Opinionators,

What's with this nudie posing for some upcoming calendar on Salt Spring? Are we a depraved island of voyeurs that some opportunists will make a haul of money on?

Red Faced & EmBareAssed

Dear Red,

After some research we were sent to the website: www.savesaltspring.com.

Here we looked hard for some revealing pics and we found them! Nude trees stripped of any modesty, posing provocatively, prostrate with a bare branch dangling in an endangered stream. Very risky stuff, oughta be outlawed and somebody IS making a haul of money on this!

On further inspection we found a listing for "The Nude Women's Calendar for 2001" with the note: "Salt Spring Women Preserve and Protect will be available in September 2000 at the price of \$20. All proceeds go to the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund to help save our forests."

When some of our underthecover people contacted an info giver, we learned that the calendar photographs are "tasteful and beautiful" and indeed a fundraiser for the above. We haven't seen it yet, so no judgement of the depths of depravity these folks have sunk to just to raise some cash for something they believe in, but we do encourage all who dare, to get an eyeful, be a voyeur and check out this website.

Please send or deposit your letters in the old fashioned method—a coffee can on the Barnacle counter—if you have a peeve, concern, comment, or question for the Advisory Committee's considered response! Send to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, OR email barnacle@saltspring.com (Be sure to put "attention SSLAC" in the subject line.)

Guides go far

Members of Salt Spring Island District Girl Guides of Canada enjoyed a variety of camping experiences this summer.

Two Pathfinders and three Guides were accepted to Provincial and Area camps throughout the month of July. Pathfinder Cara Temmel flew to Kelowna for a week of sun, fun and learning youth leadership skills at "Leadership and Laughter," while Britt Christianson roamed B.C. for 13 days with 40 Pathfinder and Senior Branch members from all across Canada—seeing a great deal of her Province and making many new friends.

Guides Ali Paul, Gwen Temmel and Elizabeth Cronin spent a week at Camp Creina in the Cowichan Valley of Vancouver Island at a "Futura-ma" theme camp, travelling to the water slides and spending a day in Chemainus on out-trips. The girls are pictured with their leaders, displaying some of the crests they acquired through trading with other Guides at camp.

Girl Guides is currently gearing up for a new season of fun, adventure and challenge. While the Brownies and Pathfinders are set to go ahead with leaders in place, the future of the Sparks and Guides remains uncertain. There is no shortage of girls for the Units, but to date, no one has come forward to lead these groups.

Registration for all Units will take place at the lower hall



SSI Pathfinders and Guides show crests collected during their summer travels. In back Pathfinders leader Laura Christianson, Pathfinders Cara Temmel and Britt Christianson, District Commissioner Gail Temmel, and in front Guides Ali Paul, Gwen Temmel and Elizabeth Cronin.

of All-Saints-by-the-Sea, on Monday, September 11. Parents of Sparks (5 to 7-year-olds) and Brownies (7 to 9-year-olds) should come from 3 to 4:30 p.m. while Guides and Pathfinders (ages 9 to 15) will be registering from 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. Guide age parents please be prepared to stay for an organizational brainstorming meeting at this time! It can't happen for your girls without your help.

For more information about the Units or becoming a Leader, call District Commissioner, Gail Temmel at 653-4613.

Cycling Galiano

It's uphill to the far end... and back

by Kelly Waters

Galiano Island's terrain will be familiar to Salt Spring bicycling enthusiasts: it's uphill on the way to the other end of the island and uphill all the way back again. Don't let that stop you from enjoying a day of touring the island, though. There's a lot to take your mind off the hills: the canopy of trees, parks and beaches, a new museum, shops and galleries, even a Saturday Market.

Whether you've arrived on Galiano by water taxi or ferry, your day starts off in Sturdies Bay. There's a lot to do in this neighbourhood. You'll find a food hut before you've even left the ramp. Nearby Madrona Street, left off Sturdies Bay Road, leads down to Galiano Lodge and Studio One Gallery. On the way down the street, stop in at Galiano Island Books (it has a great section of works by local authors) and Thistledown Old and Odd Antiques. Don't forget to check out the parking lot behind Thistledown for the Galiano Artisans In Action (GAIA) Market, which runs on Saturdays until the end of September.

Before heading off to see more of the island, visit the Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth. It looks like a bus shelter and sits across the road from Madrona. I learned vital information here, namely which hill to avoid (it's on Montague Road). Continue along Sturdies Bay Road to Porlier Pass Road. This is the road you'll be following for quite a distance—practically to the other end of the island if you choose to go that far. Back near the beginning of your trek you'll come across Déjà vu (a second-hand clothing store in a bright blue) and Ixchel Craft Shop; both are worth a look. Along the way you'll also see the museum (open daily) and Cedar Grove Pottery, which operates outside among the trees.

You're near a great beach right now, but won't be able to find it if you're relying on Galiano's visitor information map. Go down Ganner Road, just past Alder Way. Park your bike and walk a short distance down the driveway that runs almost parallel to the street. You'll soon see a little path: take it through the woods to the beach. It's a

boulder beach with big, smooth rocks, and it has a great view of Salt Spring Island.

If you'd like to spend more time on Galiano, consider camping at Montague Harbour Provincial Park. There are campsites accessible only by walking or cycling in and they have a terrific view of the ocean. The park itself has great features: picnic areas, a harbour, and a shell beach. To reach it from Porlier Pass Road, turn left on Clanton, then right on Montague Road.

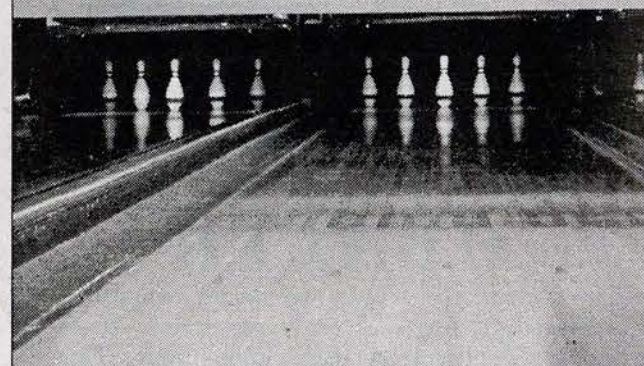
There's another great way to spend a day on Galiano that I haven't mentioned yet. If you are too relaxed after the water taxi ride to even contemplate the cycling tour you had planned, go on over to the Trincomali Bakery and Deli to buy lunch (it's on Sturdies Bay Road) then spend the afternoon at nearby Bluffs Park. When you describe the great time you had on your daytrip, no one will know that you didn't cycle very far. I'm not suggesting that you can't handle the hills, just that you might choose not to. Your secret is safe with me.

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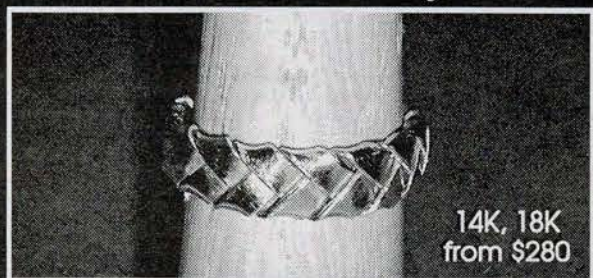


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Something a little less ordinary than palms and bananas



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

It was just about a week or two ago when a couple of customers approached me and asked if I could help them find an interesting exotic plant for a friend of theirs. They wanted to buy it as a gift, and the plant had to be a little less common than what you might find in an average landscape.

Now these are my types of gardens. For those of you who have been following these garden columns you have learned a little about all of the other unusual plants that have a place in our gardens. I have

visited many coastal and Island gardens in some of our area's best growing zones, but only to find the most common and hardy shrubs that could grow in two or three zones colder than ours.

It almost seems a crime to me when local gardeners don't take advantage of the wonderful temperate climate we've been blessed with. I mean, come on. We are living in probably the best growing area in all of Canada, and that translates into a moderate climate year round without all those nasty extremes other growing zones experience. So now that most of you Island gardeners know that certain species of palms and bananas are no challenge in our climate, I had to come up with something a little different for these folks.

One of the main reasons I really enjoy writing these columns is that I can let local gardeners in on these

entirely eye-catching exotic species. It never hurts to expand one's gardening horizons and branch out a little from all of the more ordinary of common landscape plants and shrubs. The shrub we did end up choosing for these two customers was a very exotic and perfectly cold-tolerant plant for our Island.

The plant was *Leycesteria Formosa* or Himalayan Honeysuckle, a beautiful upright deciduous or semi-evergreen shrub native to the Himalayas. A gardener gave me a very tiny one of these shrubs several years ago, and it has flourished. It has grown to about 10 feet tall, and blooms beautifully every summer without fail.

This plant sends up many vertical blue-green coloured shoots that are quite slender. They sort of weep over at the top.

My *Leycesteria* is planted in a fairly shaded position, and only receives early morning sun. I also have it planted in a sheltered area, so most winters it stays virtually evergreen. Its flow-

ers are most interesting, and beautiful; this is why *L. Formosa* is grown as an ornamental.

In summer, and sometimes early autumn, small funnel-shaped white and pink to purple flowers are borne in clusters. They hang down like tassels and when they have nearly finished blooming, reddish-purple fruits that also have ornamental interest follow them. There are probably a few local gardeners with this species in their gardens, but I haven't come across much of it yet, and that's too bad!

Although mine is in a fairly shaded area of the garden, this plant should do very well in full sun, and well-drained soil. They also seem to respond to summer irrigation when the weather starts to turn really warm and dry.

Keep on the lookout for this species; it may not be all that common at local nurseries, but it does exist. *Leycesteria* fits well into any garden, whether it be exotic or not!

It's time for zucchini



Salt Spring Sizzles

... with Gail Prior

What to do with all those abundant zucchini? A delightful meal can be provided with either zucchini "boats" or a medley of vegetables.

Zucchini Boats

1 large zucchini (approx. 12 inches)	1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 green pepper, cut into small squares	1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
	butter, salt and pepper

Cut zucchini in half lengthwise and then crosswise. Remove centre, except for a piece at each end, to form a boat. Fill with green pepper. Dot with butter; add salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top, then the grated cheese. Bake in covered baking dish at 350° F for 20 minutes, then remove lid and bake 10 - 15 minutes longer.

Zucchini Medley

2 small zucchini	1/2 sweet red pepper
1 small eggplant, peeled	2 Tbsp butter
2 small cooking onions	2 Tbsp. cooking oil

Cut zucchini into 1/4 inch slices. Cut eggplant into 1/2 inch squares, onions into rings and pepper into 1-inch strips. Heat large fry pan or wok. Add oil and butter; when sizzling, add all the veggies and stir-fry. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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HENGSTLER, ALVIN GLEN, born September 29, 1927, passed away suddenly at his home on Salt Spring Island on Thursday, August 24, 2000. Predeceased by his dear son, Don, and his previous wife, Benita, he will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Elizabeth, and his family: Sandra Nelson, Laurie Smith, Frances Hengstler, Laurie Bell, Sherri Jones, Gary Anderson and many beloved grandchildren. A man of quiet and gentle spirit, fair, honest and brave, he will leave us all with a wealth of "life lessons" and will live on forever in our hearts. "Yet why should we fear in the night of life, Or why should we dread death's warning, We but rest a while from our toils and strife, And it will all be right in the morning." Taken from Rocky Mountain Bill's poem as transcribed by D.A. Long and Herman Hengstler Jan. 10, 1892. A funeral service will be held Thursday, August 31st at 2:00pm at Eventide Funeral Chapel, 4820 45th St., Red Deer, Alberta, (403) 347-2222. Internment at Bowden Cemetery, Bowden, Alberta. A reception to celebrate Al's life will be held at his home on Salt Spring at a later date. 3500

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sound of a puck on a post
 - 5 Partner of what, where, why and when
 - 8 Bivouac
 - 12 Trick
 - 13 Over, condensed
 - 14 Assert
 - 15 Inter
 - 16 Tolkien creature
 - 17 CFL coach Adam
 - 18 Dream goaltender, Jacques
 - 20 Dream defenceman, Doug
 - 22 Cover
 - 23 Back then
 - 24 Synthetic material
 - 27 Dream center, Wayne

- 41 A kind of sugar
- 44 Dream coach, Scotty
- 48 Palm leaf paper
- 49 Overly
- 51 Tiniest particle
- 52 Out alone
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Three
- 55 Dream rightwinger, Gordie
- 56 Caustic
- 57 Large integers

DOWN

- 1 Bundle up
- 2 Dream left-winger, Bobby
- 3 Continent
- 4 Spitefully
- 5 Romanced
- 6 Of she
- 7 Fruit farm
- 8 Root vegetable
- 9 Tel

- 10 Parcel out
- 11 Implore
- 19 Until, for short
- 21 Grow old
- 24 Vegetable, for short
- 25 BC mountain
- 26 Neither
- 27 Vapour
- 28 Variation of zed

- 29 English gardens
- 30 Affirmative
- 32 Huffed
- 35 Old age
- 36 Summer, in St. Hyacinthe
- 37 Magnon preceder
- 38 Dream play-by-play

Answers on page 30

360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

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Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The time has come to put on your thinking cap. Interestingly, your task is to think about all the attitudes and opinions that are causing you problems. Once you have identified them intend to discard them. Ideally worry, slander and blame are on the list. Recognize that imagination is your greatest power. Take time to imagine how much genius and love went into creating nature. Follow that lead as you nurture your own nature.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) A period of purification and refinement continues. Recognize that while you may think that you see things clearly and objectively, as they are, many of your perceptions are inherited. Our past influences combine with current aspirations and further color our world. Trust that if you are on your true path everything will flow smoothly. Watch that your ego does not try to control the flow. Look for the gift in every event.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Deepening the bonds of love with whomever and whatever you are engaged with is a central theme now. You yearn for a sense of stability and peace. You desire to concentrate on developing new skills. You just want to feel at home, nurtured and your needs met. You are ready to claim the gold vein of imagination that lies buried in your heart and mind. Give sweetly to your world and you will feel the gold flow like honey animating your creative expressions.

Aries (Mar 21 - AP 20) A time of refinement and purification is upon you. This may be as simple as putting away summer things and preparing for the new season. It could also imply making clear intentions to cultivate more harmony within as a means of experiencing more harmony outwardly. Further, you may feel ready for an inner body cleanse. In any case, bring more colour to your world by becoming more pure and clear.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Your senses are alert to the beauty of creative cultivations. Long lasting beauty seldom just happens. Real beauty is often the result of patient and creative cultivation. Allow yourself to be moved and inspired by what you consider to be deep and real beauty. Stay open to modes of expression at least as much as to things. True beauty tends to move and to be moved to serve something larger.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Learning how to get your needs met and fulfill your duties remains a central theme. This is a good time to set the pace and lead by example. Teamwork is key. Not only does teamwork make most jobs easier it also can make the work fun. Think of strategies that can assist you in this regard. With so many interests and ambitions flowing through your mind now you will need help. Use inspiration to gain cooperation.

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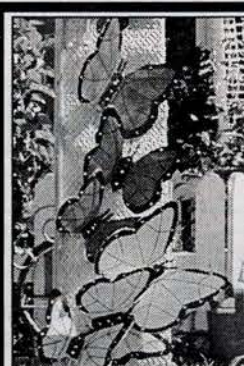
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Wilkinson, Scott home from championships

by Joanne O'Connor

Two of Salt Spring's finest young baseball stars are returning today from Manitoba where they capped off a busy season at the Western Canadian Championships. Kyle Wilkinson and Mason Scott were picked up by Team B.C. after an excellent showing on their Victoria-based AAA team. Both Kyle and Mason were awarded Player of the Game at the recent Provincials.

Although Kyle is only 13, he was invited to play with Team B.C. on a roster where most of his teammates and competitors are 14 years of age. The Western Canadian Championships will pit five teams against each other, and allow the boys to return to SSI just in time for next year's tryouts, which are held in September.

The schedule for any Salt Spring youth involved in sports is a hectic one.

"They've practised four

days a week since March," said Kyle's mom, Sharon. "After tryouts it's once a week until March."

Many parents juggle an off-island sporting schedule such as this. Sharon says there are always plenty of other kids on the ferry and they exchange stories and do their homework en route to practice.

Both Mason and Kyle have played baseball from an early age, starting first with T-ball. Pat Ackerman, whose son Gordie Ackerman pitched at the recent Continental Amateur Baseball League Age 13 World Series, says Gordie started carrying a glove around the house as soon as he could walk. Since Gordie is one of a long line of Ackerman baseball players, he was allowed to throw the ball in the house!

Although playing for an off-island team makes for a lot of time in the car and on the boat, both Wilkinson

and Ackerman acknowledged separately that the time spent with their kids is what matters. Pat denied that what he and his wife Brenda do is a sacrifice.

"It's time spent together as a family," he said. "We'll keep taking him as long as he enjoys and appreciates playing."

All three boys have enjoyed encouragement from their families and have fostered an intense love of the game unmarred by demands to "be the best." Pat Ackerman, who has coached Mason and Kyle as well as his son Gordie, said they all have the talent to go places, whether it be university or college ball, but emphasizes that there is no pressure on the boys either way.

As Sharon Wilkinson said of Kyle: "As long as he's enjoying the game and having fun, he'll continue to play."



Meredith and Isaac Raddysh display some of the BMX ribbons and trophies they've won.

BMX kids thrive in competition

by Joanne O'Connor

The west coast sun beats down upon the track. Spectators murmur as a chance breeze swirls a haze of dust through the air. The riders have lined up behind the gates and at the signal... they're off! Pedaling down the ramp to the first jump, they feel the wind against their faces and taste the thrill of the ride.

Ten-year-old Isaac Raddysh and his eight-year-old sister Meredith have been racing on Bicycle Moto Cross (BMX) tracks since they were three years old. The two are enthusiastic about their sport and eager to educate people about BMX lingo and the tactics of riding.

The siblings recently competed in the American BMX Association (ABA) Gold Cup Qualifier Race in Nanaimo. In an impressive showing, both came away with awards. Meredith claimed first prize in the Expert Girls Class. Isaac placed third in the Expert Boys Class. Both race at the highest level in their age groups.

The Raddysh family moved to Salt Spring just last month from Galiano. When asked if the kids like it here they both nod affirmatively. Meredith, her brown eyes sparkling, exclaims, "Yeah, we have a pool!" Both Isaac and Meredith enjoy participating in an array of sports, but it is the love of their bicycles that is immediately apparent.

Both children display a prodigious collection of medals, plaques and trophies in their respective rooms. Isaac, prompted by his father Jim, brings out his very first trophy won as a four-year-old BMX rider.

Jim explains the supportive nature of the sport. Every rider receives a trophy at the end of his or her first race. Riders are also placed into age and ability categories. Most kids begin riding around three or four years old, but since new devotees to the sport are always welcome, novice riders of any age are encouraged. Jim has just recently joined the racing end of the sport and competes in the 40 to 44-year-old "Cruiser Class."

On Galiano, the Raddyshs helped establish a BMX track, which opened this past May. Jim grins as he recalls the community effort behind the new track. The land was donated by the Lions Club and the workforce was all volunteer. The dirt was brought in (almost 100 truckloads) by the four local dump truck operators, who "didn't always get along, but worked side by side on the project," Jim quipped.

There are 10 tracks in B.C., and Nanaimo boasts the largest BMX Club, with over 200 registered riders.

Isaac and Meredith are not reluctant to share their less glorious race stories.

Isaac volunteers his best crash: "I wiped out, chipped my tooth and got two stitches on my nose." Meredith offers her elbow, the scene of an injury inflicted two years ago, and points, "I still have the scar right here."

The Raddyshs' next big race is in Alberta the week after next, with the Grand Provincial in Surrey the following weekend. Then it's back to Salt Spring for the new school year. Their BMX adventures won't end with the start of school though: Jim will be driving them to Nanaimo every Wednesday evening to race at Beban Park. He invites any interested parents to call him at 653-0025 for information and/or carpool options.

BMX racing is well suited to family involvement since many hands are needed during the meets. It is a very positive environment for the kids.

"Rarely do you hear people swearing on the track or see them abusing their equipment," said Jim.

A mentorship is evident in the BMX world as well. Teenage riders frequently take the time out to host clinics and encourage younger riders.

Summing up the appeal of BMX racing while Isaac and Meredith smile in agreement, Jim said: "Kids like to ride their bikes and go off jumps."

Fox run funds do help

by Joanne O'Connor

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Since Terry Fox undertook his epic journey, awareness of his cause has spread to include 52 countries and a total of \$250 million has been raised globally.

Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1977 at the age of 18. Within four days, his right leg was removed just above the knee. While in hospital, he was shocked to learn the amount of money put toward cancer research and treatment and soon after made it his goal to run across Canada to raise money and awareness.

Terry's Marathon of Hope lasted 143 days and stretched from the shores of St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ontario. On September 1, 1980 he was forced to stop running because his cancer had returned. After running an average of 42 km per day, Fox had covered 5,565 km and raised a total of \$24.17

million for cancer research. Every year since then, communities around the world have held their own Marathons of Hope to continue what he began.

Last year, the Terry Fox Run raised a total of \$18 million world-wide with Salt Spring Islanders contributing \$16,645 of that total. The scope of cancer research has advanced considerably in the last 20 years, in large part because of the vision of Terry Fox. A specific request from Terry that money raised in his name be allotted towards innovative research has helped fund projects that might normally lack sponsorship from the National Cancer Institute of Canada. When Terry was diagnosed with osteogenic cancer in 1977, there was a 30 per cent chance of survival. Today the chances have increased to 80 per cent.

Salt Spring participants in the 20th Anniversary Terry Fox Run are invited to run, cycle, walk, wheelchair and

rollerblade (and even ride horseback) on September 10 at Fernwood School. Local organizer Paula Davies described the route as "one of the prettiest on the Island" and said there will be plenty to do after the run as well. The run will start with a 10 minute fitness warm-up and then bagpipers will encourage all at the start of the route.

Registration begins at noon on Sunday, September 10, with the run starting at 1 p.m. sharp. After the run, participants can enjoy a bit of massage therapy as well as food and beverages. Pledge/donation sheets are available all over town and at the Terry Fox booth in the Market. Participants may also fill out these forms on the day of the run. Those interested in lending their support by volunteering may visit the Market booth or call Paula Davies at 537-4149. Information is also available at <http://www.terryfoxrun.org>.

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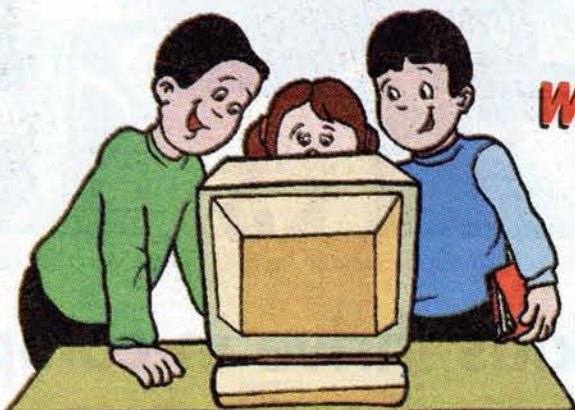
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