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*Jim Black is ready to participate
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Run from his comfortable
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*Shilo Zylbergold, in training,
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candy before then.
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Shelagh Plunkett photo



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island news



Save Salt Spring Society to advocate Island health

A small group of Islanders have banded together to form a non-profit society to act as an advocate for the future economic, environmental, and cultural health and diversity of Salt Spring Island. The Board of Directors of the Save Salt Spring Society reflects that diversity, being composed of Ken Lee, Jan Van Stolk, Andrea Collins, John Pottinger and Harry Warner. Arthur Black and Robert Bateman are supporting the Society as its first Patrons.

"We believe that we can best achieve our mandate through research, education, and consultation," said society spokesperson Ken Lee. "To that end we encourage the participation of all Islanders, thereby ensuring that our organization accurately reflects the views and concerns of the broadest possible spectrum of individuals."

"As part of our initial development, we are seeking people to share ideas, time, skills, or enthusiasm in helping us achieve our goals. We're thrilled that Robert Bateman and Arthur Black have endorsed our organization, and over the next few days and weeks we'll be announcing the names of other individuals who are generously committing to our cause."

As its first major project, the Save Salt Spring Society is appealing to the B.C. Government to act quickly to close a loophole in provincial legislation that is allowing a land development company to clear-cut over 50 per cent of Salt Spring Island's intact forest.

The developers, Texada Land Corporation, are clear-cutting without having filed a required logging plan. The Society has sent a letter to Premier Dosanjh and his Cabinet outlining the problem and suggesting several speedy options for resolution. In the letter, they point out that Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands were given special status 26 years ago when the Islands Trust was created. The mandate of the Trust is to preserve and protect the unique natural environment of the Gulf Islands, of which Salt Spring is considered the "Crown Jewel." The Save Salt Spring Society believes that this status becomes quite meaningless if it isn't backed with enforceable legislation.

Although they are optimistic that the Premier will take swift action to prevent further damage to Salt Spring, they are prepared to take the next important step if need be. After thorough research by their lawyers, the Society is convinced they have a strong case that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is being violated. Section 7 of the Charter states, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice."

The Society points out that Texada Land Corporation is clear-cut logging our Island's secondary watershed. They believe that the possibility of significant long-term damage to our water supply constitutes a breach of Section 7 and are prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Further information about this new organization, including copies of their letter to Premier Dosanjh and his Cabinet, can be obtained by calling Ken Lee at 653-4954, Harry Warner at 653-4041, or John Pottinger at 653-4744.

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Update from the APPEAL

by Elizabeth White

The breakdown of the CRD negotiations with Texada has turned what we had thought would be a hectic summer for the Salt Spring APPEAL (collecting donations and pledges to meet the community share of that purchase) into a more leisurely affair. That is small consolation, however, as the trees continue to fall, with the Maxwell Lake watershed next on the chopping block. Texada is willing to sell the land, but it wants the appraised value plus the value of the standing timber, which more than doubles the value of the land.

One achievement, the purchase agreement between Texada and the North Salt Spring Water District regarding parcel 9—the 48 acres around the southeast end of Maxwell Lake—is good news. But it does not set a real precedent because of the Trust's 300 metre no-cut setback around the lake which significantly reduces the number of trees the community has to pay for. The Salt Spring APPEAL will contribute \$40,000 toward this purchase, thanks in large part to the Salt Spring Conservancy, which has allocated its pledge of \$33,345 to the Maxwell Lake parcel 9 purchase. (Much of this was raised at the Salt Spring Conservancy's grand Stump Stomp in the spring.) Money will also be available to assist in the protection of the balance of the watershed, provided the cost is in keeping with fair appraised value and matching partners can be found.

There are now three funds associated

with the Texada issue and this has caused some confusion in the community. The Salt Spring APPEAL is the original and largest of the funds and is the only one dedicated solely to land acquisition. The Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund is focused on raising environmental awareness and effecting change through the promotion of people, their stories, film, music and art. (The amazing publicity generated by the Women's Calendar demonstrates the effectiveness of this approach.) The Green Conscience Fund provides political, legal and educational support. For more information, check the community website, www.savesaltspring.com.

The Salt Spring APPEAL currently stands at \$675,000. The overall objective is to raise between \$2 and \$3 million over the next two to three years. It is hoped this will lever two to three times that amount from government, such as the CRD, and other sources, giving a total of between \$6 and \$12 million for land acquisition and protection. How will the Salt Spring APPEAL funds be distributed? That will be determined partly by the wishes of the donors and partly by the availability of matching contributions and used to stretch the APPEAL funds as far as possible. Advice is being sought from Salt Spring conservation groups, which have been meeting regularly to exchange information, from the South and West Conservation Partnership, and from the ad hoc group which has been

see APPEAL p8



Internet cafe now open evenings

by Gail Trafford

The Corinternet Cafe celebrated its official opening this week, topping it off with a grand launch party Saturday. Student workers under the direction of Trish Nobile have spent the summer renovating the interior of the Core Inn, the location of the Internet Cafe. They have turned it into a bright and delightful home for the project with a mix of quiet conversational nooks and casual seating areas for larger groups.

The general public is welcome to come in and make use of the three computers provided by the federal government's Community Access Program (CAP) grant. Looking ahead, the cafe hopes to install more computers and host its own web server and mail server.

The cafe is open evenings Wednesday to Friday and weekend afternoons. Internet-savvy youth will be available to provide training for anyone who would like to sign up for classes. Adrian du Plessis, co-ordina-



Adrian du Plessis, Trish Nobile, Ara Matheson and Shasta Coffey launch Salt Spring's first Internet cafe Saturday at the Core Inn.

tor of the Corinternet Cafe, envisions the cafe as a multigenerational community meeting place.

The cafe is located on the main floor of the Core Inn, which allows wheelchair access, and plans are underway

to renovate the washrooms for complete accessibility in the very near future. Everyone is welcome to come in, enjoy some fine food from the teen-tested menu and spend some time surfing on the web.

Water District close to land deal

by Peggy Abrahams

If ratepayers agree to it, North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) has until October 31 to finalize an agreement to purchase lot 9, a 48-acre parcel in Lake Maxwell's primary watershed, from Texada Land Corp. As of last week, no one had signed a counter petition, which gave ratepayers the opportunity to oppose the transaction, said Mike Larmour, NSSWD general manager.

"Several [counter petitions] have gone out, but not one has come back signed," Larmour said. According to a notice published in the *Barnacle*, August 1, the NSSWD may proceed with the purchase unless 150 ratepayers, or five per cent of District electors, sign the counter petition. The deadline for the counter petition is Friday, September 16.

The purchase of lot 9 was designed to protect the vulnerable watershed from logging, but Texada still plans to log in the surrounding secondary watershed. Linked to the purchase agreement are a number of conditions negotiated by the NSSWD with the intent to minimize the impact of logging in the secondary watershed. In addition, the NSSWD negotiated covenants to protect the land in the secondary watershed for the long-term.

However, some community members have objected to the fact that the purchase of lot 9 was linked to these terms, and have said that the terms are not good enough. Maureen Bendick, president of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, said, "We oppose logging anywhere in the watershed."

Gary Holman, chair of the South-

west Salt Spring Conservation Partnership, said it is unfortunate that the agreement connected the logging practices to the purchase. He commented that the standard of performance outlined in the logging agreement should be higher.

"It allows for 35-acre openings except for a thin buffer along Rippon Creek. It's pretty much clear-cut logging in a community watershed. The Water District did the best they could, but it's not acceptable."

The counter petition refers specifically to the purchase of lot 9, and does not mention the other terms negotiated as part of the agreement. Larmour explained that the NSSWD is required to get ratepayer approval on the NSSWD plan to borrow funds for the purchase, as some of this cost

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Confessions of a calendar girl



In the catbird seat ...
with Shelagh Plunkett

Since it's soon going to be common knowledge on the Island, across Canada and—if the advance orders are a gauge—around the world I would like to take this moment to confess....

Yes, I too am a calendar girl. I stripped naked in front of a bunch of strangers (some of whom were clothed) and allowed myself to be photographed for, we hope, profit.

I will also confess to the fact that I had a blast doing it and feel not a shred of shame or remorse.

When I was called by Andrea Collins and asked if I'd participate in a group shot designed to look like an oh-so-polite newspaper style interview I agreed immediately. (The "let me think on it for a day" answer I gave Andrea was just a pretense—I was, after all, raised properly.) In fact, by the time she called me I had given up hope of being asked and was on the verge of feeling miffed about not being included.

So, it was with a sense of glee that I drove up to her house the next day to take part in the photograph. (Okay, another confession—I went to the spa first.) My only concern was that I'd forgotten to take any antihistamine and we'd be sitting in a field of long grass for most of the morning. I may not have illusions but who wants a red nose when posing starkers for mass production.

I used to know a woman who at the slightest provocation would shuck her cloths and tap dance. She wasn't a good dancer and she didn't do this at clubs. She was an exhibitionist who just liked being naked at parties.

Well, that's not me. I'm the kind who dreads the changing room at the gym, who'd rather wear a bathing suit in the public shower at the pool and who avoids parties that promise a hot tub interlude. And, I usually loathe being photographed.

So, why would I go so happily into a situation that included both personal nudity and photography? I don't know. I could say I did it for the cause and I wouldn't be lying but, honestly, let's face it—when you're removing your cloths and a photographer's lens is narrowing in on your exposed bod it isn't likely that you're going to be thinking about saving the forest. At least, that wasn't the case in my case.

Fortunately nature didn't complicate things or test my resolve. It was a balmy day. I understand some of the models had to sit through drizzling rain but the four of us were exposed that day to nothing but blue skies and warm breezes.

After a bit of make-up was applied it was off to the meadow where we doffed our cloths, sat down and pretended to talk, sip tea and pass biscuits. Howard Fry, the photographer, was fabulous. He seemed to be having as much fun as we were having. Andrea and Ruth Tarasoff hovered nearby making sure all was perfect. About eight rolls of film were shot and then it was over. I got dressed and went back to work...with a mysterious smile on my face that baffled my co-Barnacles.

On Thursday Salt Spring Island Books will host a launch of the Preserve and Protect calendar. On Saturday it will be available in the market and launched in Victoria at Munroe's Books. After that, who knows....



Unimpressed with C.A.

With the approaching federal by-elections in Okanagan-Coquihalla and Kings-Hants in Nova Scotia, perhaps it is time to take stock of the allegedly reformed Reform Party. It has morphed itself into a supposedly new party with a number of aliases. First there was the Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance Party or CCRAP. However the acronym CRAP was considered a trifle rude and a too accurate description. So, it was changed to Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance—now shortened to Canadian Alliance or C.A.

Hmmm-m-m C.A. Chartered Accountant—this really fits the old/new party whose preoccupation is with the fiscal bottom line. Since they are dinosaurs on many social issues this brands them as an extreme right-wing party that deserves to be rejected by all thinking voters.

They do have a telegenic, energetic new leader who has smoked mary jane, been an assistant Christian fundamentalist pastor, an auctioneer, an Alberta M.L.A. and several other unimpressive occupations. His one virtue as I see it is that he is not opposed to the use of our other official language although

the party platform unfortunately is opposed to official bilingualism. He says he is in favour of law and order, yet he encouraged Saskatchewan farmers to become criminals by urging them to refuse to register their guns; some law, some order.

As a former biology teacher, (high school, community college and Ontario Science Centre) I taught the FACT of evolution. I was interested to read that when the new leader was asked his views on evolution, he replied "no comment." We know he is in favour of government (taxpayer) funding of private religious schools including fundamentalist ones. Does this mean that he is in favour of the teaching of the nonsense known as "creation science?"

I listened to all four speeches of the leading candidates for the leadership of the C.A.; only Keith Martin (M.P. for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca), who spoke of concern and compassion for many First Nations people showed any sense of social responsibility. Not one of the four expressed any concerns about the environment. Turncoat Tom (Long) talked only about more exploitation of natural resources.

It is obvious that I will not be voting C.A. In case all the

above seems too serious I will end on a lighter note with an ode to the new leader and let readers supply the missing last word:

*A well-stocked preacher named Day
May say that he's not anti-gay
But for women with a feminist voice
He's very definitely anti-choice
But he's cute so he might be a good _____*

JACK HALLAM

North End road(s)

Mike Price has proposed a heavy duty repair scheme as an expensive but permanent Walker Hook solution, but it's really just more of the same—increasing the size of the boulders or the thickness of the railroad ties yields nothing but more slippage toward the sea. It's a legacy road that has outlived its usefulness.

Lift up thine eyes unto the hills, Mike, they can give you peace in this matter!

Most of the properties along that road are shaped like parallel bacon strips with a residence plunked down at their semi-waterfront end. Their back yards are little more than a long narrow woodlot rising to a ridge.

Now imagine for a moment if each owner was approached and asked if they'd give up a hundred feet of their back boundary up on the hill there, in exchange for the removal of the existing road and the upgrading of their properties to true (not semi-) waterfront. I have a feeling that such a proposition might pass....

I suspect that those property owners might also fund every penny of its construction, and we then have a new road that would retain the Arcadian views along that stretch.

But wait, it gets better. North End Road currently runs right through our critical St. Mary Lake watershed, something unheard of anywhere else, and it's the major ongoing threat to the security of our water supply. Someday soon a child swimming there is going to come to grief beneath a tourist's speeding car and we should do something now before the obits appear. There is Zen in the concept of safety—the importance of events that never happen....

If a connector between Stark Road and Whims Road was constructed, incorporating this Walker Hook bypass, just two miles of road would

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resolve this sliding road farce and conserve the major treasure of the Gulf Islands. Increased assessments among properties benefitting would offset the construction and maintenance.

Unfortunately, there is very little forward vision in our stratified little tourist trap here, so we do not now protest the 400 residences and the village coming to Channel Ridge courtesy of Red Deer land speculators, all forever laying claim to the lake. We could have purchased all of Channel Ridge for the \$8 million it just sold for, instead we pursue impossible \$60 million quixotic ventures around legal logging.

Must be the shortage of patchouli at the North End—the BoBo's just don't have it anymore.

DWIGHT JONES

Angel harming, not helping

The Wildlife Centre's recent appeal to property owners for permission to land and take off a private helicopter for "rescue missions" certainly fell on deaf ears in our household.

I live adjacent to the property where the so-called

"angel of Ladner" flew in and out on several occasions—four times the day we finally had enough and complained. While I sympathize with the concerns of the Centre, I do not support their methods. How could the Centre not consider the negative impact on local birds and wildlife from the comings and goings of a helicopter? Let alone people.

It has been two or three years since we have seen pheasants on our property. By my count, quail numbers are down this year. Other bird species too may be having a hard time. This of course can be attributed to large cat and raccoon populations in our area, but helicopters don't help!

We have been fortunate enough to have a resident owl nearby—and can sometimes watch it glide soundlessly over our heads at night. (I am not sure what species of owl it is, maybe someone could help?) It nests in the barn just a short distance from where the helicopter used to come and go.

Who could doubt that the best way to protect birds and wildlife is by protecting their habitat—which, by the way, includes airspace.

DAVID GREIG

Vote YES

On September 30th we will be asked to vote in a Referendum.

The question being asked is comprehensive, but somewhat confusing. Simplified, it means: "Are you willing to accept a small tax increase over the next ten years to provide land for future recreational facilities?"

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The consequences of a "No" vote would mean that PARC would have to take \$100,000 per year from its budget for the next five years to pay off the Rainbow Road parcel, purchased in 1996. This could mean that many of the present PARC programs would have to be cancelled or eliminated altogether which would be a devastating blow for a great many Islanders who use PARC facilities and who are involved in both winter and summer programs.

With that in mind, we would like to remind Islanders that many people from 8 to 88 use the outdoor Shelby Pool at Portlock Park. But the pool is only open for

four months of the year. During those few months, it is where most Island toddlers learn to swim and school children by the busloads come to frolic. The benefits of swimming are legion: those with arthritis or other bone related illnesses use the pool to improve their mobility; others use it for the benefits of cardiovascular movement such as the Aquacize classes during the summer months and of course the Stingray Swim Team uses it for competition practice. But the swim team unfortunately has to use Cusheon Lake or St. Mary Lake for distance and diving in the summer. Their competitions run all year long and they have nowhere else to train.

This brings us back to the referendum question. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a basic, well-designed multi-purpose sports facility that would be available for all Islanders, no matter what age?

We urge you to vote YES when you have pencil in hand at the polling booth!

SALT SPRING SWIMMERS

Aids Walk thanks

The 1st Southern Gulf Islands Aids Walk was a very successful and heartfelt event. It wouldn't have happened without the dedication and love of four wonderful people. I want to thank my co-organizers: Heather Martin-McNab, Doug Johnston, Lyn Macdonald and Rosemary Baxter. It was a privilege and an honour to work with you. When can we have dinner? Love,

LIZ FORREST

Aids Walk thanks II

To Liz Forrest, Heather Martin-McNab, Rosemary Baxter, Doug Johnston and the hundreds of volunteers from last week's AIDS Walk: Thank You. Many of us, the members of the Southern Gulf Islands HIV/AIDS Support Group, sat, listened, laughed and cried with over 300 supporters of the First Annual Walk.

As we listened to the talented poetry and music dedicated to lost lives and dreams of hope, we were reminded of the hundreds and thousands of those who have gone before us, who in their passing, led the way in bringing this epidemic to the light.

The stories of these women, men and children continue to teach the world about dignity, honour and courage in the face of what seems like insurmountable odds.

Today the story is changing, and yet, as the statistics read to the crowd (by the fabulous Susheela Dawne) show, vigilance, open heartedness, more money and research and most importantly, the need for education, especially for our young, still demand the world's attention.

The southern Gulf Islands have gone a long way to make these goals a reality. We live in a community which cares very deeply and knows how to come out in force to prove it. Your contributions have made the difference for many people, sometimes the ones you know as friends and neighbours but not as persons living with HIV or AIDS. Because of your strong show of support, you may have encouraged many of those infected but still living alone in the dark to come out and receive the support they deserve.

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Two hour limit on Fulford parking

by Gail Trafford

Fulford businesses have the monopoly on parking places around the ferry terminal: new signs have been erected along Morningside Drive at Fulford Harbour advising motorists that daytime parking is limited to two hours.

Bruce Patterson, the owner of Patterson's Store says that when the ferry dock was built in the late 60s, the area around the terminal was designated as village parking. No one anticipated that in three decades there would be close to thirty commuters looking for parking places at Fulford Harbour. Students, workers and casual travellers vie for space near the ferry and they have been forced to park further up the road to the chagrin of residents in that area.

Fulford business owners say they received customer complaints that there was no parking, while empty vehicles sat in front of the stores all day. Neither is space designated for ferry passenger drop-off and pick-up. Concerns were raised that emergency vehicles would be impeded by the congestion. As a result, a joint committee made up of the Fulford Business Association, the Islands Trust, BC Ferries, the Department of Highways and the RCMP met to discuss the problems and agreed to put up the new signs.

Violators will be issued an information letter from the Business Association and the RCMP. Their licence number will be recorded. If the vehicle is in violation a second time, the RCMP will be notified and an official warning can be issued. According to Corporal Dave Voller, if there is a third violation, the RCMP have the power to tow the vehicle, although none have yet been removed from the area.

Clearly new problems have arisen for commuters and for people who live in the area near the ferry terminal. According to Patterson, the Fulford Business Association will approach the CRD in the fall and ask them to do a public transit survey once again.

No fast and easy solutions are on the horizon.

Info Centre closing, appeal continues

The Texada Lands or Salt Spring Appeal Fundraising and Information Centre will close September 15 leaving Islanders with just two weeks more to check out the products for sale in the centre above Barb's Buns. The drive to raise funds continues, however, money is still being donated and negotiations to buy back the land continue.

After September 15, donations will be accepted at the Salt Spring Conservancy Office or the Land Trust Alliance of B.C. office, both located on the second floor of the Lower Ganges Centre (above the Golden Island Restaurant and et cetera).

A fundraising art auction is coming up in October. Many local artists have already indicated their wish to donate pieces to this auction, which will be a wonderful opportunity to support the appeal. Look out for final dates in October and a spectacular showing of works including those by Robert Bateman, Patricia Brown, Janet Cameron, Jill Louise Campbell, Carol Evans, Maureen Garbarino, Jonathan Grant, Libby Jutras, Bry Kay, Shari MacDonald, Rosemary Partridge, Michael Robb, Louise Woodward, and many more! For more information call Sheila Harrington 653-4663 or Dee Harrison 537-8774.



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Marathon of Hope Anniversary

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Fernwood School



Betty Fox attends run

Salt Spring Island will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope this Saturday and Sunday (September 9 and 10) along with his family.

Betty Fox, Terry's mother and the Honorary Chair of the Terry Fox Foundation, will speak to the community on Saturday at around 1 p.m. in the bandshell at Centennial Park. She is an inspirational woman and her speech will focus on

Terry, his life, and the Marathon of Hope.

She will also address advances in cancer research that have been made possible by funds raised through the Foundation (which she personally oversees).

Before and after her talk, Betty will greet people at the Foundation's booth at the Saturday Market.

On Sunday, Betty Fox will open the Salt Spring Island Terry Fox Run at Fernwood



Terry Fox's mother, Betty

School. Registration begins at 12 noon for a 1 p.m. start.

Asthma-proofing the house

One of Canada's experts on indoor air quality, Dr. Virginia Salares, will give a talk starting at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Harbour House hotel.

Salares is a senior researcher with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa. Her interest in clean indoor air spans two decades and is a result of the fact that her children suffer from asthma and environmental hypersensitivities. Her family built a special allergy-free home 16 years ago, long before the concept of a sick home was recognized. She lobbied the schools for clean air for many years.

In 1991, she was invited to join the research division of CMHC. She has written clean air publications for consumers and has developed training programmes on indoor air quality which are now delivered across the country. Her current interest is in improving the home environment for people with asthma, though she says that everyone, even those without asthma, will benefit from clean air in the home.

Salares' presentations are practical, informative and interesting. After listening to her, you will have a greater appreciation of how the air you're breathing affects you and your family, and will be inspired to start improving your home.

Admission to the talk, hosted by Terra Firma Builders Ltd., is by donation.

Empress Hotel focus of Historical Society talk

Noted Victoria author Terry Reksten will address the Salt Spring Historical Society's first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p.m. in Central Hall. Her topic will be *Secrets of a 'Grand Old Lady'—Victoria's Empress Hotel*, also the topic of Reksten's latest book, *The Empress Hotel*, published in 1997 by Douglas & McIntyre.

As well as the basic historical background—why the hotel was built, why it proved to be so important—the talk will include scandals, suicides, love stories, permanent residents and their foibles, and hotel detectives and their techniques—in short a real social history of the building.

Terry Reksten is a full-time writer and

lecturer who has written six books, including a history of Victoria architect Francis Rattenbury, two books about the Dunsmuirs, and *More English Than the English: A Very Social History of Victoria*. Her great interest in people makes her books fascinating reading. She won a BC Book Award in 1979 and has held many civic appointments in both Victoria and Oak Bay, including the chair of Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee. She is currently working on an illustrated history of British Columbia.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

Recycling educators wanted

The Capital Regional District Environmental Services Department is looking for people interested in becoming volunteer recycling educators with its Speakers' Bureau.

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GSX: practical proposition...or pipe dream?

by Joanne O'Connor

The Georgia Strait Crossing (GSX) Project, a joint venture between B.C. Hydro and Williams Pipeline Corporation, is intended to provide Vancouver Island with a reliable and cost efficient source of power via a natural gas marine pipeline and two new power plants. The transmission pipeline would run from Sumas, Washington to Manley Creek, B.C. near Cobble Hill. This and other basic information was presented by the GSX Project Team at a public information session held August 28. The team's tone was decidedly positive but despite that, many of the attending public found the message unpalatable.

Concerns raised in the bevy of questions launched by the audience included queries about the seismic, economic and environmental nature of the proposed pipeline. However, because studies are still in progress involving all aspects of the project, many questions remained only partly answered. After four full hours of debate between audience and panel, many issues were left unresolved.

The GSX team stated that the pipeline is vital, especially in light of the aging electrical cable system currently linking Vancouver Island to the mainland. According to B.C. Hydro, some cables are already out of service. Although there are no plans to include SSI in this power interchange, Chris Bias of Williams acknowledged that should an organization apply for

franchise rights, the Gulf Islands might enjoy future pipeline service.

Gordon Keir, of B.C. Hydro, revealed that two separate Vancouver Island power plants, each

"The whole concept of the thing is shocking and terrible."

- John Sprague

costing about \$250 million, are slated to handle the conversion of this new influx of gas. These independently owned facilities will be supplied with B.C. Hydro gas and the resultant electricity generated will be purchased by B.C. Hydro. One plant has already been constructed in Campbell River, and should be in service this December. The plant is a co-generation facility, meaning it will utilize the steam generated from gas burning and deliver it via steam turbines to the nearby mill.

Port Alberni is set as the site for the second power plant. It will likely be a combined cycle gas turbine or CCGT, and not a co-gen plant, Keir disclosed. A third plant is scheduled for 2007 in anticipation of increased demand.

Subsequent to these revelations, local resident Irene Wright noted simply that if we chose to minimize our energy consumption, such expensive facilities might not be needed.

The GSX team seemed at ease as they discussed technical and engineering aspects of the project, but a few of the more well

informed audience members favoured the pursuit of a broader scope of details. The extent of studies conducted on marine life was a source of public dissatisfaction, however the threat of above-water pollution seems a more pressing issue.

John Sprague, a local biologist with over 30 years in the field of water pollution-related issues, believes the proposed pipeline would present little threat to marine life. On the other hand, Sprague is adamant that the pipeline is not the smartest way to go, stating, "The whole concept of the thing is shocking and terrible."

He is concerned that alternatives such as wind and solar power are being ignored while natural gas is marketed as "clean." This marketing belies evidence that the process of burning gas for electricity produces methane, one of the most serious greenhouse gases.

When asked about hydro electric power, Sprague is quick to point out several instances in which dams have been linked to adverse effects on surrounding wildlife. He cited the changes in flow regime on the Peace River, as one example. The resultant change in water temperature from the flooding affected both water life and land animals.

Sprague refers to a recent publication by World Watch, entitled *Micropower: The Next Electrical Era*. The book details alternative sources of power presently being used world-wide. Of the alternatives documented, Sprague insists

many are completely feasible and economically viable for B.C.

Similar concerns regarding the production of greenhouse gases were advanced at the meeting. Fred Liebich, of the GSX team assured, "B.C. Hydro is concerned about greenhouse gases and is closely monitoring that debate."

On the issue of exploring alternative energy sources, audience member Andrea Rankin queried directly, "B.C. Hydro has a department to explore other methods of power. What is their budget?"

"If we are [elected], this project will be cancelled."

- Baron Fowler

Although budget figures were not given, Ken Farquharson of B.C. Hydro acknowledged that the Department of Energy Futures has looked into wood waste, wind, and landfill gases as possible sources of power. Farquharson stated that it is the goal of B.C. Hydro to utilize 10% alternative or "green sources" in the future.

Resource Smart and Power Smart were cited as laudable Hydro initiatives. Peter Ronald, Nanaimo resident and member of the environmental group, the Georgia Strait Alliance, openly criticized these programmes labeling them "dysfunctional." At this point, the panel was defended by an audience member who pointed out that "we" are the consumers.

Seismic information presented by the panel's engineers indicated a solitary fault line near the proposed pipeline. Audience outcry at this revelation was stemmed by Sandor Karpathy of Aker Maritime. Karpathy, an engineer specializing in subsea and marine pipelines, supported the findings by Sidney seismic surveyor, Gary Rogers. Karpathy assured the public that he also has personal experience laying pipe in seismic zones.

Regarding the concern over damage to the pipe, Green Party member Baron Fowler stated earlier in the evening, "If we are the next government, this project will be cancelled."

He grilled Williams engineer Butch Exley on the possibility of damage to the pipeline from anchors, ending with, "So you deny the risk of the pipeline rupturing because of a marine disruption?"

Exley countered, "You might have the same chance of having a 747 land on the pipeline."

Some levity was enjoyed by the weary audience and panel members as Fowler mused, "I never thought of that. What would happen if..."

Although several of the 15 audience members remaining at the end of the meeting appeared unconvinced, the GSX Project is obviously a real possibility. B.C. Hydro and Williams have already invested \$7 million to date, and the projected cost is something to the tune of \$180 million.

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APPEAL

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working on the Texada issue since last November.

The Salt Spring APPEAL is a project of The Land Conservancy of B.C. and charitable tax receipts are issued for donations. In addition to fundraising through donations and pledges, the Salt Spring APPEAL is assembling a list of lenders and conservation buyers to facilitate purchase when the opportunity arises. To help the fund without making an immediate payment, amounts of \$100 or more can be pledged and allocated to a specific area. The pledge will only be called upon when the funds are needed.

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Water District outlines its deals to buy Texada land con't from p3

would be borne by the ratepayers. The counter petition is specifically intended to get ratepayer approval on the loan, and therefore does not touch on the other terms.

"We have to settle the issue of our ability to borrow. We must pass a bylaw to be approved by Municipal Affairs. Until we get permission from Municipal Affairs, the sale isn't final," said Larmour.

The counter petition asks ratepayers, "Do you oppose the purchase of the land?" Ratepayers may only indicate their opposition to the sale in general. "If they were opposed to the price or something, they would just have to say they're opposed," Larmour acknowledged.

If a ratepayer approved of the NSSWD borrowing money, but was uncomfortable with other terms of the agreement, they would have to make note of their objections separately, Larmour suggested.

"People are always free to write us and say what their concerns are. Nearly all the letters have been in support of us buying the land, and there hasn't been a lot of correspondence," he added.

The agreement with Texada spells out a loan of \$500,000, which will be reduced to a purchase price of \$437,500, if the NSSWD pays the outstanding

principal in five years. The figure is based on a value of \$332,500 for the land, plus \$105,000 for the timber value.

Development permit areas (DPAs) on the land would have prevented logging on all but 11 acres of lot 9. Larmour explained that the timber value was based only on that 11 acres that could

He added that he felt the purchase price was fair.

"The price was based on the appraised land values and it was actually less than one of the appraised prices, so I think we got a good deal for the district."

Holman pointed out that in its Code of Principles issued to the community months ago, Texada

One clause in the agreement gave Texada the prerogative to request a tax receipt for timber not paid for, but left standing in the area outside the 11 acres that could have been logged. Larmour explained that the request for a tax receipt for the timber was conditional, based on approval by Revenue Canada.

"It says if the government agrees with Texada (the timber) could be considered a donation, then we would agree with it too."

Rob Macdonald, Texada principal, said the company would only request a tax receipt if the federal government determined it was proper.

"I haven't decided yet. I would say there's probably no issue. It's unlikely we will ask for a tax receipt, (although) there may be a value in the covenants."

He added they would ask for a tax receipt, "if the federal government thinks there's some value that we're giving away that we should be paid for."

Another part of the purchase agreement is the covenants, which were designed to protect the creeks and prevent farming, which would allow harmful bacteria runoff into the watershed. Originally drawn up in draft form, the NSSWD intended to find an entity willing to legally hold the

covenants.

Initially, the NSSWD asked the Islands Trust Fund in Victoria to play that role. Larmour said that the Islands Trust Fund declined.

"They said they thought it was a good idea but they wouldn't hold it," said Larmour.

The NSSWD now must seek another body to hold the covenants, he said. As part of the agreement with Texada, Larmour said it was unlikely the terms of the covenants would be substantially changed.

"That's basically what they are. That's the intent... that's what we agreed on. The covenants are very definitely tied to the deal. If we don't purchase the land, I don't think we'd get the covenants," Larmour said.

However, he conceded that the covenants could be revised.

"They're not written in stone... If something comes up that was important, if it didn't alter things for either side in a tremendous way," Larmour said.

Logging on Maxwell is scheduled to begin shortly, but outside the watershed catchment area, said Brent Kapler, Texada's local operations manager. According to Larmour, Texada has some road building to complete in the area first. Kapler would not disclose Texada's plans for transporting logs down Mt. Maxwell.

"In my view, it's unethical to be clear-cutting in a community watershed."

- Gary Holman

have been logged. "We paid for that, in essence, to prevent it from being logged," he said.

As for the value of the timber, Larmour said that was determined by the NSSWD. He said the District arranged a timber cruise, and the value placed on the timber was based on the NSSWD's timber cruise.

He pointed out that there are varying views on timber appraisals, and how much value timber adds to the land. He said in the long-term it is not known if the DPAs would hold. He indicated that the agreement built in some contingency planning.

"If the DPA were challenged successfully, then it could have been logged anyway, so by buying it we're sure of protection," he said.

promised to log only 60 per cent of the merchantable timber on their land here.

"Surely in the community watershed they should at least be meeting that standard. To take everything except five metres by Rippon Creek is even less than their Code of Principles," he said.

To clarify, Holman said he was not saying there should be no logging.

"I'm saying you shouldn't have to compensate Texada starting from a standard that's so low."

Based on Texada's own Code of Principles, Holman said it would be logical for Texada to suggest compensation for the 40 percent (of timber) they would not have logged.

He added, "In my view, it's unethical to be clear-cutting in a community watershed."

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Tuned Air founder steps down

Bruce Ruddell, Tuned Air's founder and artistic director for the past twelve years, has announced that he is stepping down. Bruce led Tuned Air on an exciting musical and artistic journey from its infancy through to ambitious productions including the tour to Quebec, *100 Years of Broadway*, the 1996 *Mozart Requiem*, *The Christmas Concert (A Pageant from a One-Room Schoolhouse)* and *Worksongs*.

Stepping into Ruddell's shoes as artistic director of the 2000/2001 season is Dawn Hage. An accomplished teacher, coach, and festival adjudicator, Hage has a music degree from the University of Alberta and a Masters from Northwestern University. She has played trumpet with a variety of well-known symphony orchestras, profes-

sional bands and chamber music ensembles in Canada.

Hage is also a well-known musician in the local community and has just completed her first season as conductor of Bandonium. She was the pianist accompanying the Salt Spring Centre School's musical theatre productions from 1996 to 1999, and is on staff at Acoustic Planet as a private trumpet instructor. Dawn is a familiar figure in Tuned Air's history, singing as an alto from 1994 to 1998, and filling in for Ruddell as director when required.

The first rehearsal of the new season will be held Thursday, September 14, 7:30 p.m. in the GISS Music Room. New and returning members are welcome.

Fall Fair 2000

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FREE BUS SHUTTLE TO AND FROM THE FAIR

the Free Bus Shuttle will operate to and from the bus stop in front of the Tourist Information Office in downtown Ganges and the Farmers' Institute Fair Grounds at 351 Rainbow Road. Shuttle Bus Service will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday, September 15

- 11:00 am to 3:00 pm Dressage in the Horse Ring
- 3:30 pm Fair building open for placing entries (except photography which must be placed on Wed. Sept. 13 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.)
- 7:30 pm All entries for indoor sections must be placed

Saturday, September 16

- 7:30 am Admission gates open
- 8:00 am Horse Show opens, continuing all day
- Indoor judging. No Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall during judging
- Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
- 8:30 am All livestock must be penned
- Start of livestock judging, continuing thru the day
- 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
- 10:00 am Free bus shuttle from town to/from fairgrounds
- Food Concessions open
- Farmers Market opens
- Games of Chance open
- Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
- 10:00 am Entertainment: Annie Palovcik and Friends
- 10:30 am 4H Achievement at the Horse Ring
- 11:00 am Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Stone Circle with Tried and True
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- 12:00 pm Entertainment: Stack Sisters and Sue Newman
- Livestock judging continues
- Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Kelly Burk
- 1:00 pm Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demo Tent
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Lisa Maxx and Friends
- Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting; basket making; old equipment, etc.
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Triskele
- 3:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 4:00 pm Entertainment: Terry Warbey and Friends
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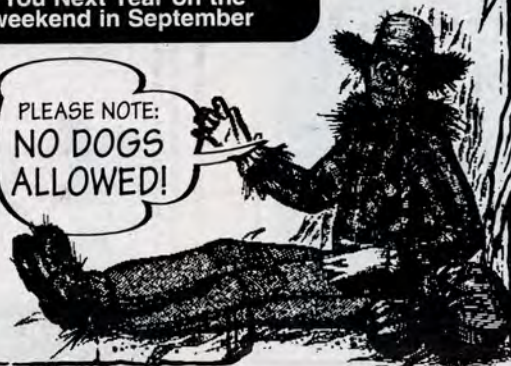
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- 8:00 am Horse Show opens, continuing all day
- Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
- 9:00 am-10:30am Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall open to Special Needs and Greenwood residents only
- 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
- 9:30 am Pet Show registration
- 10:00 am Pet Show
- 10:00 am Entertainment: Alan Moberg
- Free bus shuttle from town to/from fairgrounds
- 4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring
- Food Concessions open
- Games of chance open
- Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting; basket making; old equipment, etc.
- 10:30 am Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Black Velvet Band
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- Entertainment: Lisa & Charlie, Jordy & Mary
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Tania Elizabeth
- Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
- 1:30 pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness
- 1:45 pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Valdy
- 2:00-5:00 pm Prize money and Trophies may be collected in the office (upstairs)
- Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
- 2:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- Hoof and Woof at the Horse Show
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Square Dancers
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Celebration pervades Thomas' new works

by Judy Harper

I was struck by the evolution of Ian Thomas' work when I went to his opening at the Vortex Gallery Friday evening. By what seemed to me a passage from a dark struggle, an obsession with self and pain in his earlier work to light and a sense of celebration in these later paintings.

The darker aspect is still very present in the series of paintings of the forest floor entitled *Grave Site*, in the 16-panel floor installation piece, in the four-season cabinet panels incorporating the voices of many members of the community. Life and death are all of a piece.

Thomas explains that it is a natural continuation, not a departure. That he looked out his window one day and began to actualize his connection to the world outside, and how his sense of self is inextricably tied to that physical reality. In his lighter works, large paintings entitled *Trees*, and *Landscape and Memory*, a sense of joy and clarity pervades, and is inescapable, as though he feels that he has arrived in some way. But less than an arrival, it is another starting point, leading to his collaboration with the community in his talking paintings. The show cycles life and death, underfoot and all around us. The seasons change and voices talk to us or sing to us of personal philosophies pertinent to the seasons.

Thomas has found this collaboration inspirational. He is especially drawn to the life stories of the elderly residents at Greenwood, voices often ignored by the rest of us. They are physical testimony to the frailty of life; they make us uncomfortable.

Though his plan for the future is simply to paint and go with the creative flow, he does hint at a further collaboration, this time with other artists, with himself in a non-directorial capacity. This would further his exploration of the relationship of self to physical reality and to community, a continuing creative journey.

Ian Thomas' show at the Vortex Gallery will continue until October 5.

Summer ends with pastoral recital

Music and Munch moves into its fall and winter series with the recital on Sept. 6. From then through to May of next year, recitals will be given on the first Wednesday of each month. Already the season promises to be as exciting and varied as that of the past summer.

Featured on September 6 will be organist Barry

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ON THE BLOCK—Salt Spring's low cost, alternative gallery—ArtThing—will be auctioning off its entire collection of original oils and watercolours along with all of its prints, photographs and sculptures in a fundraising extravaganza, September 10 from 2 p.m. The Island's favourite auctioneer, Arvid Chalmers, will do the honours on the block and proceeds from the event will be donated to Greenwoods, Lady Minto and the Core Inn. "I've been a youth, among the wounded and the lame and am headed for old age," said Laurie Hedger. "I've a lot of respect for what those organizations do," he added, explaining how the choice was made to donate funds. Hedger and his sister Winsome White co-curate the unique collection of art on display daily at Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service in the Ganges Village Market parking lot.

Shelagh Plunkett photo

Couplepalooza wraps up season

by Judy Harper

The Treehouse Cafe: who could resist this quaint little harbourside eatery and patio? Not many, judging from Saturday's crowd at Couplepalooza which wrapped up a delightful summer of daily live entertainment. Couplepalooza was the last of five weekend festivals which included Salt Spring Songwriters, Women in Song, Bluegrass, Celtic, Jazz and Blues.

Hosted by Susheela Dawne and Richard Cross, Couplepalooza had something for everyone. Susheela paired with Ramesh Meyers to render a tune by Antonio Carlos Jobin in Portuguese; Vaughn Fulford, who hosts the open stage on Thursday

night at the Treehouse joined Leah Hansel to entertain with etunes from Patsy Cline to the Everly Brothers. Jack and Lefty performed original songs, Steve Grayson and Delaine Faulkner, folk and pop music. Charley and Lisa Erck entertained us with their soulful down-home, sitting-around-the-wood-stove tunes, and Grace and Paul (of the Atomic Blues Band) had us rocking and reminiscing with some sultry blues stylings. Singer-songwriter Suzanne Little and Tom Hooper of the Grapes of Wrath have separate careers, but make a great couple on stage. Guitarist Richard Cross of the Other Brothers found time in his busy schedule as sound man to play some folk and

country with singer songwriter Shau-na Breikreutz.

The Treehouse, as tiny as it is, managed to feed and entertain masses of tourists and locals thanks to the near heroic efforts of the staff. Those who couldn't find seating inside were happy to get take-out and watch the show from a sunny spot outside the patio.

Kudos to Jill Thomas, owner and operator of the Treehouse, whose energy is unflagging and whose commitment to the music scene on Salt Spring has given us such a memorable summer. And it isn't over yet... look for something special on Hallowe'en.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS & RECREATION REFERENDUM

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

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

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2809

A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH A SECOND LOCAL SERVICE AREA FOR THE ACQUISITION AND DEBT SERVICING OF REAL PROPERTY AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO A CAPITAL RESERVE FUND FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS AND RECREATION LOCAL SERVICE AREA

WHEREAS:

- The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a second local service area for the purpose of providing and debt servicing real property and making contributions to a capital reserve fund for the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area;
- The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District may, by bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Section 798 of the Local Government Act to provide community parks and recreation;
- The approval of the Inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 807(1)(a) of the Local Government Act;
- The Regional Board has obtained the assent of the electors in the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area under section 808 of the Local Government Act;
- This bylaw will expire on December 31, 2010;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

Local Service

- The local service being established is for the purpose of acquiring and debt servicing real property and making contributions to a capital reserve fund for parks and recreation for the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area.

Boundaries

- The boundaries of the Local Service Area established in Section 1 are shown in heavy outline on Schedule "A" [attached to bylaw] and shall be known as the Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Area.

Participating Area

- Only the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area is a participating area for this local service.

Cost Recovery

- The annual costs for the local service may be recovered by one or more of the following:
 - by the requisition of money under Section 823 of the Local Government Act to be collected by a property value tax, levied and collected under Section 825(1) of the Local Government Act;
 - by the imposition of fees and other charges that may be set by separate bylaw.

Maximum Requisition

- The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1) for the Local Service will be the greater of:
 - One hundred eleven thousand dollars (\$111,000.00) OR
 - an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$.092 per ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) which when applied to the net taxable value of the land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1)(a) and (b) of the Local Government Act for the service.

Expiry Date

- This bylaw will expire on December 31, 2010

Citation

- This bylaw may be cited as "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000".

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be \$8.48 per \$100,000 of residential property value for 10 years.

Contact Ms. Janel Taylor, CRD Finance @ 250-360-3033 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3033 if you have any questions regarding Bylaw No. 2809.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed at the CRD offices and times listed below, from August 31 to September 29, 2000, excluding statutory holidays:

- CRD Administration Dept.**, 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128
- CRD Salt Spring Island Parks, Art & Recreation**, 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Salt Spring Island
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone (250) 537-4448

- CRD Building Inspection office**, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island
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The bylaw and background information may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/refdm/>

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified electors may vote at the following places on:

GENERAL VOTING DAY for OTHER VOTING, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

- Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000** - Gulf Islands Secondary School, Multi Purpose Room, 232 Rainbow Rd.
- Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
- Central Community Hall, Corner Lower Ganges & North End Rds.

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

- Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000** - School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Rd.
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000 - School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Rd.

Until September 29, 2000, a copy of the list of registered electors for Salt Spring Island will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices and times listed below, excluding statutory holidays. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the Salt Spring Island Voters' List:

- CRD Administration Dept.**, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
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VOTER REGISTRATION

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

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

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

- have registered on or before September 6, 2000, **OR**
- have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non Resident Property Elector (certificate **MUST** be presented at the time of voting); **OR**
- apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:
 - a recent land title registration of the real property (which may be obtained at the Land Title Office) **OR** a property tax notice, which will show the names of all the registered owners;
 - 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), **and**
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

*Please Note:

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

Under B.C. Reg. 380/93, the following are accepted as evidence for the purposes of voter registration identification:

- British Columbia Driver's Licence
- British Columbia Identification Card issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch
- Owner's Certificate of Insurance and Vehicle Licence issued by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
- British Columbia CareCard or Gold CareCard
- Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security Request for Continued Assistance Form SDES8
- Social Insurance Card issued by Human Resources Development Canada
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- real property tax notice
- credit card or debit card issued by a savings institution
- utility bill (electricity, natural gas, water, telephone, cable).

For questions regarding voting call CRD @ 250-360-3128 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128; or Mr. Tom Moore @ 250-472-0059.

Messrs. Thomas F. Moore and J. Howard Nuttall have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

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Artists of the Isle

From candles to sheepskins at Rose Hill

by Judy Harper

If you've ever hefted a king size feather comforter and wondered how birds manage to get any lift with all that weight, Sandy Robley at Rose Hill Craft Cottage has something more for you to consider. Pick up a wool comforter. Not only are they more insulating but they're lighter despite originating with earth bound sheep.

Sandy's business has been sheep and sheep by-products for a long time; she was the proprietor of Matt's Meats in Ganges for years. For the past 10 years she has run

the rose covered cottage at Sunset Farm which specializes in local crafts, wool products of all varieties and candles made to order. In the Victorian Candle Shop, Sandy works with swatches sent to her by prospective brides to produce custom candles that perfectly match their wedding colours. Her daughter, Jodie, sometimes helps out. She's been doing this since childhood and remembers picking the candle wax off the floor. The Candle Shop produces custom orders for any occasion. Sandy does 12 retail Christmas craft

shows a year in B.C. and Alberta and her candles are available at the Waterfront Gallery and Artcraft.

All of the wool products that Sandy sells in her shop are from Rose Hill sheep. Sandy's younger daughter Christy shears the sheep and the wool is then sent raw to a mill in Carstairs, Alberta where it is processed and dyed and, by way of an antique knitting machine, turned into socks and other articles of clothing. The craft shop also sells sheepskin hearthrugs, wool for spinning and the lighter-than-

feathers wool-filled quilts.

You can also fill your freezer with an order of Rose Hill lamb, raised and butchered on the farm, of course.

Rose Hill Craft Cottage also offers various and sundry local crafts to look at if you are just enjoying a day in the country. The craft cottage carries pottery, wooden toys and colourful afghans all made by local artisans. Sandy also sells an interesting assortment of collectibles and her own photo cards. There is definitely something for everyone. As she says, "I

wouldn't want people to make the drive out here and be disappointed." True to its name, the Rose Hill Craft Cottage is a quaint Victorian-style studio with the candle works on premises, situated in the middle of a working farm. If you're an animal lover, there's no shortage of creatures to make friends with.

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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 **Anna Haltrecht** whose dance and movement classes begin at Cats Pajamas Studio next week. Born in Ottawa, she studied modern dance there, in Toronto and New York before heading out to Vancouver in the eighties. She qualified as a Feldenkreis practitioner in 1986, moving out to SaltSpring in the same year. After homesteading, gardening and opening a B & B, she opened her dance studio in 1994, named for her great friends, the family cats: Shadow, a youthful 14, and the 9 year old twins, Snowball and Bamboo welcome the guests and keep her laughing.

The Book: "The Master Moves, a transcription of workshops given by Moshe Feldenkreis when he was at the height of his career as a teacher. I'm fascinated by his work, his movement and the entertaining way in which, using the body as a vehicle he teaches the student to understand and integrate thinking and emotions."

The Disc: "I would have to have a Tango—Tanguedia De Amor by Astor Piazzolla. It evokes all the love, passion and sadness of tango, and also includes some beautiful voices."

Fellow castaway: "My first thought was "Mr. Bean". He is so funny, so ridiculous, I just laugh thinking about the way he can contort his face and his body. I think it would be great fun to try and tango with him!"

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5

 **Randy Miller**
 Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

 **Salt Spring Voices**
 Ian Thomas. Vortex Gallery

ArtCraft
 Mahon Hall. Daily 10-5pm

Margie Korison
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Justine Wilkie: Paintings
 Barb's Buns

Shirlee Lewis: Collages
 Moby's.

Michael Levy: Photographs
 Roasting Company

 **Soup's On**
 Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm

 **Easy Summer Fit**
 All Saints'. 8-9am

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

 **Friends & Neighbours**
 Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon

 **Music & Munch**
 Organist and Choir. All Saints'. 12:10pm

Richard Cross
 Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

Wednesday Night Live
 Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm

 **Argentinian Tango**
 Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm

 **Centering Prayer**
 Contemplative Centre. 7:30am

S. End Centering Prayer
 St. Mary's Fulford. 11am

 **Caregivers Support Group.**
 Seniors' Centre. 11am

 **Women's Health Clinic**
 Pharmasave Uptown

 **Yoga**
 Salt Spring Centre. 10am

Soccer Co-ed Drop-in
 Portlock. 2pm

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11

 **Storytime**
 West of the Moon. 10am

 **Girl Guide Registration**
 All Saints'. Sparks & Brownies: 3-4:30pm. Guides & Pathfinders: 4:30-6pm

 **Midnight Café**
 Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm

 **Susheela Dawne Trio**
 Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

 **Cats Pajama Dance Class**
 Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm

 **Life Model Drawing Class**
 United Church. 1-3pm

 **Cats Pajama Feldenkreis Class**
 Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm

 **Yoga**
 Salt Spring Centre. 9am & 4:30pm

 **Seniors' Yoga**
 Salt Spring Centre. 11am

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12

 **Susheela Dawne Trio**
 Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

 **Soup's On**
 Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm

 **Sacred Dance**
 Moving meditation. Birgit Wolf. United Church Hall 7pm

 **Secrets of a Grand Old Lady**
 Author Terry Reksten. SSI Historical Soc. Central Hall. 2pm

 **Easy Summer Fit**
 All Saints'. 8-9am

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

 **Friends & Neighbours**
 Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon

 **Simone Grasky**
 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

SS Hours Potluck Meeting
 Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm

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 Chamber of Commerce. Harbour House. 7pm

 **Yoga**
 Salt Spring Centre. 10am

Soccer Co-ed Drop-in
 Portlock. 2pm

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7

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

BINGO!
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

Easy Summer Fit
All Saints'. 8-9am

Yoga
Salt Spring Centre. 4pm

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

Susheela Dawne Trio
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

Son De Cuba
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Public Swim
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9

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Treehouse Café. 11-3pm

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Susheela Dawne Trio
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Library. 10am-1pm

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The Other Brothers
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15

Friends & Neighbours
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17

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Heavenly picnics and picnic spots on SSI

by Amei Parkes

Kyra Garson has the perfect picnic-mobile: a 1952 mint condition, cherry red Studebaker. Little did she know, when she bought "Ruby" 12 years ago, that it would become the delivery wagon for her and her sister's gourmet picnic-delivery business, the Quik PiKniK.

Kyra and Shelaigh Garson could be easily mistaken for movie stars in this vintage sedan. Imagine two Elizabeth Taylors driving down Cusheon Lake Road. The Garson sisters are hip, energetic and creative. But they exude no pretense.

They are innovative, but realistic. As well as being a caterer, Shelaigh is a mother and an artist. Kyra found herself in need of a job, after moving here from Vancouver. They decided to combine their talents in cooking, business acumen, art and ingenuity to create the Quik PiKniK.

As Kyra says, "Sometimes life throws you a curve ball. And here I am." Studebaker and all.

Now Ruby works more like a minivan, delivering gourmet food from B&Bs to sailboats, and everything in between.

For \$15, picnickers get a sandwich, salad, dessert and bottled water. But forget peanut butter and jam. Think gourmet. Roast beef with blue cheese and caramelized onion piled on rosemary bread is on the menu, along with cayenned salmon tips with capers tossed in citrus mayonnaise, and stuffed in pita pockets with fresh vegetables. And for vegetarians, a "sandwich" means grilled vegetables layered with Salt Spring goat's



by Amei Parkes

Bang! The gun went off. I had exactly two hours to see New York City before we caught our plane back home. I left the kids

with Dad and raced out of the country club-cum-hotel. I tried to bum a ride from a passing golfer, but on this Monday morning, the traffic had seemed to evaporate into Manhattan office towers.

I ran down toward "Port Wash" boulevard on Long Island, trying not to lament my ever-diminishing minutes of freedom. Whatever experience ensued, I concluded, would become the adventure. (After all, when was the last time I'd gone jogging?)

When I got to a main street, I asked for directions, then gutsily asked the guy if he was heading my way. He waved

good-bye to his daughter, and I quickly introduced myself. ("Hi, I'm from Canada.") In our short drive, he told me to watch my back in the Big Apple. ("We're not as nice here in New York.") I thanked him, and ran to catch my train.

While on board, I switched seats twice to find the best vantage point and most interesting person to talk to. I found a window seat... but then, over the tall seats I saw Charlie and David. We'd come to New York for a wedding, and by chance, I'd run into the bride's mother's brother and son. (Got that?)

I told them I had an hour to see New York. They matched

my excitement, and threw out suggestions: Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall, the Guggenheim.... We jumped out at Penn Station and Charlie said he was hungry. Heros, kebabs and pretzels were on him. Right there, on 31st and 7th Avenue, we wolfed down New York specials, amidst skyscrapers and people traffic.

As the minutes counted down, we saw Times Square, Broadway, Marilyn Monroe's air vents, Fifth Avenue. Fifteen minutes to go, and we raced back to the station, satiated and bursting with adventure.

This has to be one of my most memorable picnics to date.

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Not Just Dessert's Christine Macdonald recommends Mt. Maxwell "just for the view alone." But it's a toss-up between there and Ruckle Park, agrees Harbour House Bistro maître d', David Carey.

What makes a great picnic? Location, yes, but also "friendly people who are looking for a good, worry-free time," says Carey.

Caterer Janthra Beneteau adds that Salt

Spring is a romantic hot spot. "It's quiet, peaceful, beautiful, friendly and you can have privacy. That's it."

Or is it? Pizza guy Doug Wilson, from Pinnacle Pizza, goes for something a little different. His idea of a great picnic is "on board a small aircraft above Salt Spring, so you can enjoy the view—the mountains, the islands, the water—without the congestion of Saturday morning traffic, with nothing to worry about, like ferry schedules."

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60 YEARS YOUNG... Salt Spring Elementary (SSE) was opened in 1940. The "Consolidated School," as it was earlier called, was an amalgamation of Burgoyne Bay, Divide, Ganges, Vesuvius (Central) and Vesuvius North Schools. The government fronted \$30,000, or half the costs. The community raised the other half through donations of labour and cash.

FIRST TEACHER... John Craven Jones, "a Black school-teacher with a first-class teaching degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, taught Salt Spring's youths, possibly as early as 1861," writes Charles Kahn in *Salt Spring: The Story of an Island* (Harbour Publishing, 1998). He taught at Central and Begg's Settlements (at Fernwood and North End Roads). At the time, there were about 90 people on the Island.

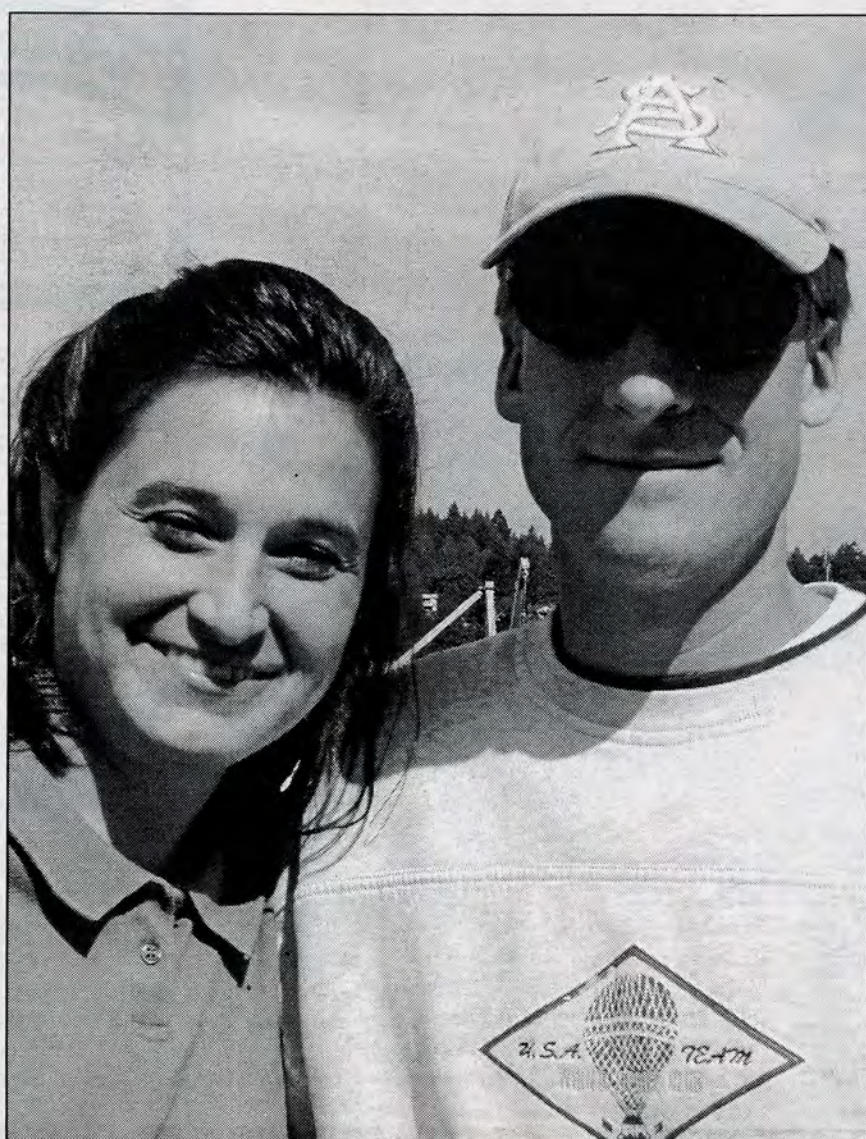
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Derek Duffy: a musician's world

by Maggie Warbey

Derek Duffy has been synonymous with music on Salt Spring since he came to us 10 years ago. Though best known for his Celtic performances, Derek actually boasts a repertoire of songs that includes the music of Bob Marley, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, Willie Nelson and many, many other

musical icons. Recently, audiences have also been able to enjoy Derek's own works as he writes and sings about society, love and the human condition as he sees them.

Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, Derek grew up in the Irish district of Birmingham, in the Midlands of England. In his late teens he

moved on to Surrey, in the south, where he attended art school and received his horticultural training. He was influenced early by the music in the air around him, both traditional Irish and the rhythms of the West Indies immigrants. By age 15, he was playing the guitar and by 21 he was writing his own songs. While at art school, Derek played in the school band, a rock band for local Christmas parties, a reggae band, and at the local folk clubs.

Even with all the music, Derek still found time to complete his art school and horticultural training and to work as a gardener at a botanical garden. In fact, he first came to Canada to work as the head gardener for the Irving family estate in New Brunswick. After nine months of gray skies and chill, Derek decided to move west, so he packed his growing family into a van and drove to Victoria where he lived and easily found work landscaping for the next year and a half.

Then it happened. A Salt Spring Island friend invited Derek to attend the annual Beaver Point Hallowe'en dance, and he was sold. He soon found a position as the head gardener for Hastings House, and he and his family



Gardener, musician and instrument-maker Derek Duffy

Maggie Warbey photo

Craftsman returns to first love – painting

by Elizabeth Courtney

The meticulously framed and mounted paintings on display at Sweet Arts Patisserie this month disclose their maker's long history on the Island as a woodworker fascinated with colour, pattern and form. Half the people I know carry their keys on a chain adorned with one of Michael Aronoff's intricate stained and inlaid designs.

Aronoff has refurbished an old studio on his property and gone back to canvasses, diving beneath the exquisite but familiar forms of his work with wood to explore the more open-ended creative journey with paint. The

colours are joyous, the structures of textiles still there in grids and diagonals (his father was a textile merchant in Montreal, so he comes by these influences honestly), but he is engaging with a more gestural process and an open-ended approach to composition.

The small pieces, which explore the dimensions of colour on an interlocking ground with a calligraphic movement floating above, are particularly pleasing and have already attracted buyers.

Very encouraging, as Aronoff sets about producing some much larger canvasses for a show at Moby's next February.

made the move to the Island. Though he and Hastings House parted company after only three months, Derek was definitely home.

At first, appreciative audiences were able to enjoy Derek's brand of music at the Vesuvius Pub on Friday and Saturday nights. In short order, Derek saw the value of a regular opportunity for all local performers to have a place to play and be heard, thus the extremely popular open stage was born at the Harbour House Hotel Lounge.

After one season, the venue was relocated to the (now defunct) Cheshire Cat, where Derek,

along with friend Terry Warbey, organized the evenings and provided the house band. When the Cat closed, the open stage moved on to the (now defunct) Waterside Bistro, where it saw its last season in that particular format, although many other Open Stages have come and gone or stayed since that time.

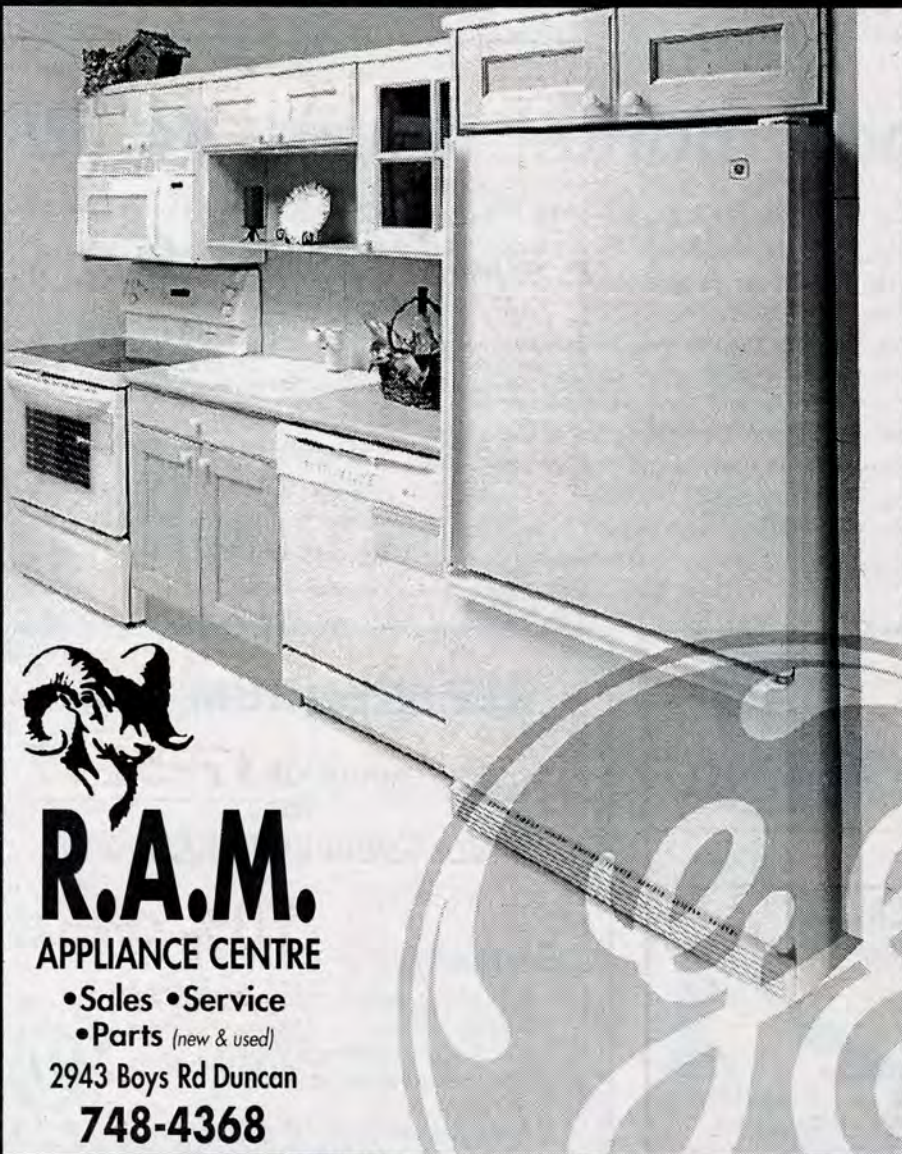
During their time together at the Open Stage at the Cat, Derek and Terry were joined by two more musicians, Harry Warner and Myranda O'Byrne, to become the popular Celtic band Spanner in the Works, and the group soon became the regular Thursday

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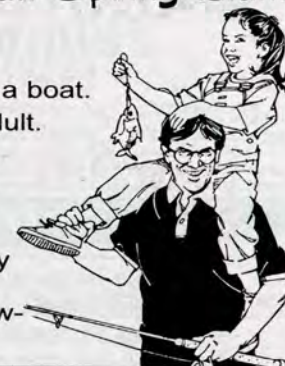
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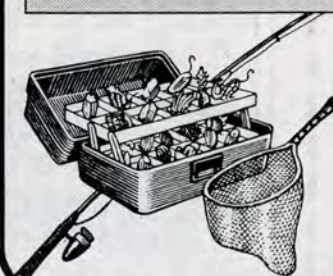
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New cold-hardy banana on scene



Life in the garden ...

with Joe Clemente

For nearly two years now this garden column has been, I hope, teaching you a little about the different species of plants that work well on our Island. I believe that out of nearly 100 garden write-ups, the banana plant has been a topic at least twice, and probably mentioned a few more times. You see, after I introduced *Musa basjoo*, the Japanese fibre banana, to Salt Spring Island over seven years ago, I've been looking for other possible cold hardy candidates to grace Island landscapes. Believe it or not, there are several quite cold tolerant species of bananas, but getting a hold of them is the real problem. Thanks to some of the worldwide plant collectors, some of the more rare and endangered plants are being propagated.

I'm very excited about a new introduction we received just a few months ago. It is a banana relative that looks real promising for our southwest coast. The species is *Musella lasiocarpa*, the Yellow Banana.

I first heard of this plant in 1997, and was very happy when I could actually get my hands on it. Other growers in the Pacific Northwest have had good results so far, and this little baby looks like a winner to me. I'm very optimistic about this dwarf Yellow Banana since I've done further research. The *Musella* is related to the true banana *Musa*, but this particular one is grown for the ornamental beauty only—sort of as if you were to grow a

Canna lily in your garden.

The *Musella lasiocarpa* should prove to be hardy enough for our Zone 8b climate, since its native range is high elevations of Yunnan and Guizhou in China, where it can be found growing at elevations of 2,500 metres above sea level. The climate is said to be similar to areas of parts of the Northwest. So far, the Yellow Banana has withstood temperatures down to -12°C with a ground mulch, but who knows how much colder it will tolerate?

The plant grows to only 1.5 metres, which makes it practical for a smaller garden, unlike the local *basjoo* bananas already grown by dozens of islanders. The tallest *basjoo*s on Salt Spring are topping out at six metres in height.

Although the *Musella* will not produce edible fruit, the beautiful exotic leaves, and an exotic large yellow bloom that almost resembles a *Protea* is simply stunning. There are several Islanders growing this newly introduced species since they arrived at our nursery in June. I hope to hear the results from each and every gardener that has planted one of these gems.

In 1997, one seed catalogue described this species as the world's rarest banana, with probably less than 10 plants growing in the U.S.A. Prices for just a corm were outrageous, and a very small bare root plant was selling for just under \$300 U.S. The following year, the same catalogue had stat-

ed that approximately 150 of the Yellow Bananas were grown in the U.S., and now, thanks to successful propagation, the prices have been greatly reduced. Some of these plants are starting to make their way into local garden centres. I've even heard them being advertised on our local garden shows.

When growing this species, its requirements are similar to that of our locally grown *Musa basjoo* banana. They would prefer nice soft fertile well drained soil, and full sun. This species is said to be more wind resistant, because of their stiffer leaves. They can also get by with less fertilizer, but ample summer irrigation should be given.

I hope to see many more of these unique plants popping up around our Island. They are well suited for a small garden, because they don't grow as massive as some of our local *Musa basjoo*. Next spring, I will be sure to let you know how it overwintered in my own garden. I will mulch mine in late October, because they are said to be very root hardy.

Also I will clue you in on a third species of cold hardy banana that is going into its second winter on Salt Spring. This third species may be neck-and-neck in the hardiness race against our already super cold tolerant *basjoo* banana plants. This third uncommon variety, from northeastern India, is said to produce edible fruit, and can tolerate a colder zone than ours if mulched.

Be sure and keep your eyes open one day for Salt Spring's first real edible banana crop!

Farmers' food market returns to Fair

Once again, the Salt Spring Fall Fair will boast a farmers' food market, where fairgoers can purchase fresh produce and prepared foods. The market will feature free taste testing, as well as unique checking and delivery service: you can arrive early at the fair grounds, purchase your veggies, cheese, etc., and check them at the market. Then, when you are ready to leave, you can ask for your purchases from the market to be delivered to the gates or the shuttle bus.

Please look for the signs directing you to the farmers' food market, near the main entrance, across from the fibre mill.

The goal of this market is to assist both local growers and consumers. In the farmers' food market, Salt Spring residents can get to know small producers from whom they can buy during the rest of the year.

Vendors must be members of the Islands Farmers Institute to participate in the farmers' food market and may

sell whatever food product is permissible as farmgate sales: their own produce and their own food product, with a small percentage of other products permissible. There will be no minimum charge for any producer who sells in the market.

If you wish to try your hand at selling in the farmers' food market, please contact the co-ordinator, Terry Klokeid, at 653-4099 or email at amblewood@mail.com.

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Trio tackles marathon for fun and overall well-being

by Joanne O'Connor

With the advent of September, our thoughts turn towards school, increased parking in Ganges, and marathons. The average person may not equate autumn with marathons, but for three Salt Spring residents, this month brings them closer to their goal: the Royal Victoria Marathon.

Charles Hingston, Richard Bennett and Catherine Bennett have all been training in anticipation of the 42 km challenge on October 8, 2000. This will be the first marathon of their careers for Hingston and Richard Bennett. Catherine Bennett successfully ran her first marathon last year.

Hingston, who is 50, says his three kids think he's crazy, though his wife Gale is very tolerant. When asked what compelled him to train for a marathon, Hingston traces the desire back to his childhood.

"When I was a kid I read all about Greek and Roman history, and the marathons," Charles says he's run off and on for the last ten years, but enjoys "the challenge" of a marathon.

Catherine and Richard Bennett, friends of Hingston, echo this sentiment. Catherine states her reasons for entering last year's marathon: "I've always wanted to do one. I was running long distance on the Island, and I thought I could do it!"

This year their daughter Zoe will run the marathon as well. Catherine says she's excited and looks forward to running with "a husband, a friend, and a daughter."

Although Richard (49) and Catherine (47) each cite different reasons for running, they both agree that it is an essential part of their lives.

"I'm running because it will keep me alive longer," explains Richard. Catherine counters, "I run for my mental well-being."

Charles Hingston declares, "I run to do it. I've never felt better in my life!"

All three runners are candid about how much running means to them. Catherine explains that she plans her life around running, but that varying schedules sometimes make this a challenge for her and her husband.

The three friends usually manage to get together once a week for a long run. Their target is to run the marathon in four hours. So far in their training, they have accomplished a run of 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Charles explains: "It's good if you finish, excellent if you make it in four hours and absolutely excellent if you break four hours."

As October looms, the three runners appear confident that their training will pay off. They plan to take part in the Terry Fox run on September 10, and are excited about the seven kilometre event, a "short" run in their vocabulary.

Cross training is not a huge part of their overall training; in fact Catherine and Richard Bennett laugh when asked what their cross-training regimen contains. After some thought, Richard pipes up, "We do Scottish Country Dancing!" Charles Hingston, facing the question, "What are you doing to train?" quips, "Running lots."

It is clear that Charles, Catherine and Richard all have a great deal of motivation and good humour at their disposal. They don't seem too concerned about the competitive nature of running.

Charles says, "You're only racing against yourself." Catherine shrugs and admits, "We just run for fun. We're not that serious." Richard jokes, "We're actually not that fast."

At whatever pace, these runners are sure to achieve their goal and keep on running.

Community gatherings to explore wide topic range

An ongoing series of innovative, active and multi-topic community gatherings is being started by the Salt Spring Island United Church. The first of the weekly Thursday get-togethers will be Sept. 14 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Each evening will be planned by a team, including children and youth, with Rev. Rohana Laing acting as resource person and facilitator. The evenings will start with a simple meal (suggested \$4 donation) of pizza or another child/vegetarian-friendly meal. Activities will include community building, values clarification, justice-making, community service, spirituality, ethics, art, drama, music and fun recreational activities.

The themes and programme will be determined

by the participants and will include something for all ages. The first two teams have chosen to use the Virtues Project as themes, beginning with the virtue of enthusiasm. Other teams want to explore the themes of healing, world religions

and community service (helping those in need).

Other suggestions are welcome, as are musicians, artists, actors, comedians, story-tellers, games players etc. Enthusiasm is welcome! Call 537-5812 for input or information.

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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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Congrats to elder volunteer



Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

It's September and
the fall season at Se-
niors Services is getting underway again.

Thursday lunches start September 7 at
noon and the first afternoon tea will be
Wednesday, September 27 at 2 p.m. to
meet and welcome new members. Follow-
ing the lunch, Murray Shoolbraid again
conducts his popular Singalong.

Heartiest congratulations to Bob Apple-
ton, long time volunteer worker, part-time
Santa Claus and all-around nice guy: Bob
has been selected for the first VERA Award
(Valued Elder Recognition Award).

Criteria for the
award include "an
exemplary contri-
bution within the
Capital Regional
District for a minimum of ten years and
NOT to have been paid for the contribu-
tions for which nominees are being hon-
oured."

Over the years Bob has been involved
in Seniors Services (a founding member
and President three times), Santa's Work-
shop, supplying toys to needy children,
the Seniors Resource Room, the bi-
monthly Newsletter, and Mary Hawkins
Library.

The awards ceremony will take place Oc-
tober 1 during the Centre on Aging lecture
series in Victoria.

It's pear canning season



Let's eat ...

with Linda Koroscil

This was a
great
time of year on the farm
when I was young. Vegeta-
bles were in abundance,
fruit was juicy, and my
mother's kitchen skills pre-
vailed. Pears were critical.
They were called Claps
Favourite, and not one
could fall to the ground, or
bruising would be serious!
Timing was everything with

this variety: if you waited a
little too long to pick, the
pear would be rotten in the
centre but the outside
would fool you—it would
still look perfect. So we
learned just the right touch,
taught to us by our mother,
of course.

We would pick 50 lb.
boxes, and then the peeling
would begin. Wasps always
came in for the kill—I won-
der which they liked better,

us or the fruit!
The pears
were sliced
and cored and
packed into

mason jars with sugar
syrup—not too much sugar,
though, and then the finish-
ing touch: 2 cloves for each
jar. By the time the 2nd
week of September rolled
around I felt like my hands
had been marinating in pear
juice for a year! In the dark
days of November I would
snap off the lid of a jar and
the aroma of cloves and
fresh pears was intoxicating.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Barnacle staff send their best wishes to the Clemente family and wish to inform readers that Trevor may begin helping his father write his weekly gardening column very soon!

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110 • DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICE to celebrate the life of Betty (Beatrice) Carroll, long time resident of Salt Spring, (died June 20, 2000), will be held on Saturday, September 16 at 2:00 pm, All Saints by-the-Sea. All welcome for tea following the service. Contact 537-4612.

3700

Patricia DeSipio (Lucas)

passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on Aug. 29, 2000 after a long battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband Frank and son Joshua. Services were held at her home on Sept. 2nd, 2000. Her family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Holly Slakov, all the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital, and all the staff at the uptown Pharmasave. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lady Minto Foundation.

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SUSHEELA DAWNE TRIO
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7-9:30 pm, Fri., Sept. 8

GREG GAMMON
11 am-3 pm, Sat., Sept. 9

SUSHEELA DAWNE TRIO
7-9:30 pm, Sat., Sept. 9

SUSHEELA DAWNE TRIO
11 am-3 pm, Sun., Sept. 10

JOHN & MICHELE
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SUSHEELA DAWNE TRIO
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MEETING BOARD of
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ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting
of the SSI Chamber of
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Hotel. A wine & cheese mixer
will precede the meeting, tick-
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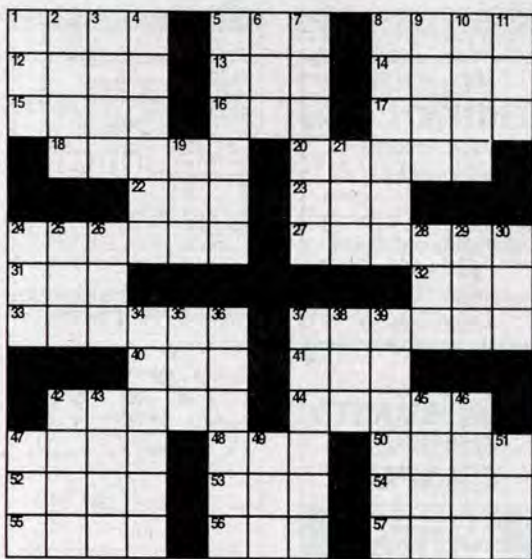
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ACROSS

- 1 A ____ of hawks
- 5 Policeman
- 8 Thug spray
- 12 Zone
- 13 Roman God
- 14 Not pretty at all
- 15 Citizen of Southeast Asia
- 16 Plains Indian
- 17 Rake
- 18 A ____ of pigs
- 20 A ____ of herons
- 22 Incite
- 23 Summer, in Ste. Croix
- 24 Heat
- 27 Objective
- 31 Part of the verb to be
- 32 ____ Royale
- 33 Pale green melon
- 37 A ____ of geese
- 40 Over, condensed
- 41 Rower's requirement
- 42 A ____ of gnats
- 44 A ____ of ducks
- 47 Offended
- 48 Zero
- 50 A ____ of pheasant
- 52 Lady's given name
- 53 High card
- 54 Equipment
- 55 Gets by
- 56 Pose, for a painter
- 57 Endangered trees

DOWN

- 1 Engine part
- 2 Dry
- 3 Scorch
- 4 Religious belief
- 5 A ____ of chickens
- 6 Cereal grain
- 7 Set in advance
- 8 A ____ of crows
- 9 Wild with excitement
- 10 Hint
- 11 Storm part
- 19 Appropriate
- 21 Pilot's concern, abbr.
- 24 Military female
- 25 Macaws
- 26 Residence, abbr.
- 28 Small cart
- 29 Annex
- 30 Ball support
- 34 Arteries
- 35 Oyster locale
- 36 Hockey venues
- 37 Chalice
- 38 Swiss river
- 39 Farm
- 42 Corn part
- 43 Knight's chaplet
- 45 Apply plaster
- 46 Dutch cheese
- 47 Hurry
- 49 Here, to Helene
- 51 Emergency Rooms, for short

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"QUEEN OF de Nile" is sad to see her students returning to school. Her last scheduled run will be Sunday September 3rd. Thanks to all our sponsors; without your support this project could not continue! Thanks, Lesley & Jay. 3600

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360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

	Address	Date	Time
NORTH ISLAND	245 Elizabeth Drive	Sat., Sept 9	9am-2pm
MID-ISLAND	103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon
NORTH ISLAND	301 Tripp Road	Sat., Sept 9	10am
SOUTH ISLAND	162 Wildwood Drive	Sat., Sept 9	9am-12pm
MID-ISLAND	314 Salt Spring Way	Sat., Sept 9	9am-2pm
NORTH ISLAND	224 Maliview Drive	Sat., Sept 9	9am-12pm
NORTH ISLAND	202 Tripp Road	Sat., Sept 9	9am-2pm

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Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) You are in a romantic and creative mood these days. You want to shake things up, make a move or go on an adventure. In some respects you are more focused than usual and in others you are more scattered and uncertain. While it may not be easy, you feel moved to connect with your authentic emotions. Things will get a lot clearer for you as the Moon comes to full. Still, prepare to do some study and research.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) A rather quiet and reflective time is upon you. Your heart is open and your mind is hurrying to catch up. You are eager to negotiate new deals with loved ones. You are willing to take a few calculated risks. Some power struggles are likely. Make efforts to be the seer as well as the scene. Cultivate the 'witness self' the seer of the scene. The witness is the way to your highest potential.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) You are eager to achieve a new sense of balance close to home. The changing season finds you taking inventory, putting away summer things and preparing for autumn. New technologies are drawing your attention. Mysticism and related subjects are increasingly interesting to you. You are ready to make some needed changes and are willing to invest into more knowledge and insight. Be here now!

measures to meet a growing restlessness. You are determined to increase your personal power. You are on a quest and the pace is a steady charge ahead. Negotiations are open and you are determined not to compromise. Win / win deals are better than compromises. This is the path to harmony. It takes strength of character and awareness to negotiate well.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) You are moving forward quickly now. Many efforts are being made behind the scenes. A diplomatic and courageous mood is upon you. Still, everything remains shrouded in mystery. It seems like there is still so much uncertainty. Move ahead with things, but as you enter rooms be aware of the exits. This is a time to assess your options as opposed to making big promises. Patience!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) You imagination is active now and full of color and details. You are eager to act and yet feel held back. Take things slow simply by opening up new lines of communication. Be willing to take some new approaches. Exercise being interested as much as you feel interesting. Your colours will be even more vibrant when they are shared with those of others. Stay centered by being spontaneously sincere.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) There is a radical side to you. You and those who know you well know it even though you are deft at hiding it. Sometimes this wild side comes out despite efforts to maintain privacy. This is happening now. You may attempt to deny what is happening, but it is plain for others to see. You feel naked yet not as excited as you might otherwise be. Just allow and laugh without judgement. This way you will

keep everyone guessing and have fun too!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Great balls of fire! You are ablaze aren't you? You feel pumped and determined. With silver tongued suave you are ready to jest with the best. This is a summons and you are excited to respond. Authority figures are impressed by your vigour and so are receptive. New friends and/or modes of communication are helping you. Keep a focus on what is fair and do not push too hard or things could backfire.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Educational and cultural interests are giving you pleasure now. Artistic pursuits are also turning you on. Your eye is sharp and alert to the fine details and intricate beauty of things. Your sights are set on the future and you are reaching for new ideals. You are committed to opening new negotiations. You are awakened to the power of imagination. Intend to work in harmony with others now.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Tending to the details takes time and patience. Your willingness to learn now is ideal. This is the time to cultivate a more solid emotional centre. To do so, be willing to let go of the past and do not venture in your mind too far into the future. The human tendency is to project the past onto the future. Exercise positive expectancy by trusting that life is happening for us. Let go and let God.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Changes in your love life are giving birth to a whole new realm of feelings. You are eager to merge in mind at least as much as in body at this time. You feel strong and determined. There are many tugs on your focus yet you remain confident and centered. You are onto something big and you know it. Things will take time to fully develop and you are happy with that. Be willing to play with the flow of the currents.



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Celtic musician builds instruments, too con't from p19

This was to be Derek's first, but not last, Celtic band.

Soon after Spanner dissolved, Derek and another Irish musician departed on a musical sojourn that took them through the western states and into Alberta. On his return to the Island, Kettle of Fish was born with fellow musician Ken Hall and others. Together, Kettle of Fish developed the tribute, *Song for Ireland*, which soon became a feature of the Victoria waterfront summer season. Last year, *Song for Ireland* became *Song of the Isles*; it is still regularly performed for appreciative summer audiences at Butchart Gardens.

Meanwhile, two years ago Derek began yet another career as a bodhran maker. He had always enjoyed the spirit of the traditional Irish drum. From that love grew the desire to make one, then many. He has just completed his 100th; his greatest thrill was to see #3 hanging on his mother's wall at home in England.

Just last winter, Derek returned to his British Isles roots for the first time since coming to Canada. Now he is planning a return visit this fall and yet another late next spring to perform on the British Isles festival circuit. He has several gigs lined up with Kettle of Fish as soon as he returns to the Island in February and has already pledged to play again at the Seattle Folk Life Festival in May.

Since that fateful day 10 years ago when Derek Duffy first tasted the magic of Salt Spring, he has added tremendously to the artistic and musical scene that we all enjoy. But he's quick to note that it's not a one-way street: "Salt Spring has

been a fantastic influence in my life," he smiles engagingly. "The beauty and the relaxed, artistic culture bring out the poetic in people."

Cats of the Week



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Refresher clinic for soccer refs

by **Malcolm Legg**

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While it is time for coaches and players to begin their training, so it is time for our local corps of referees to prepare for the upcoming season.

The Salt Spring Youth Soccer Head Official and I will hold a refresher clinic for all referees, both youth and senior, on Wednesday, September 6 at 6:30 p.m. to

get ready for the season ahead.

The clinic will include a quiz, update of changes to the rules and a fitness test.

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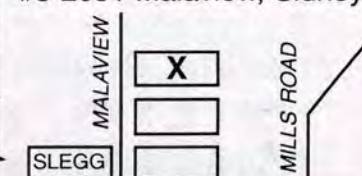
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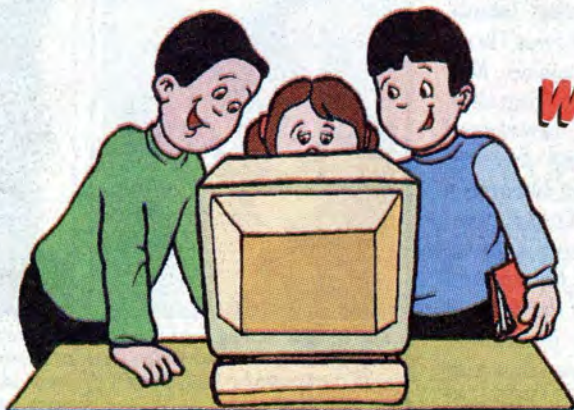
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