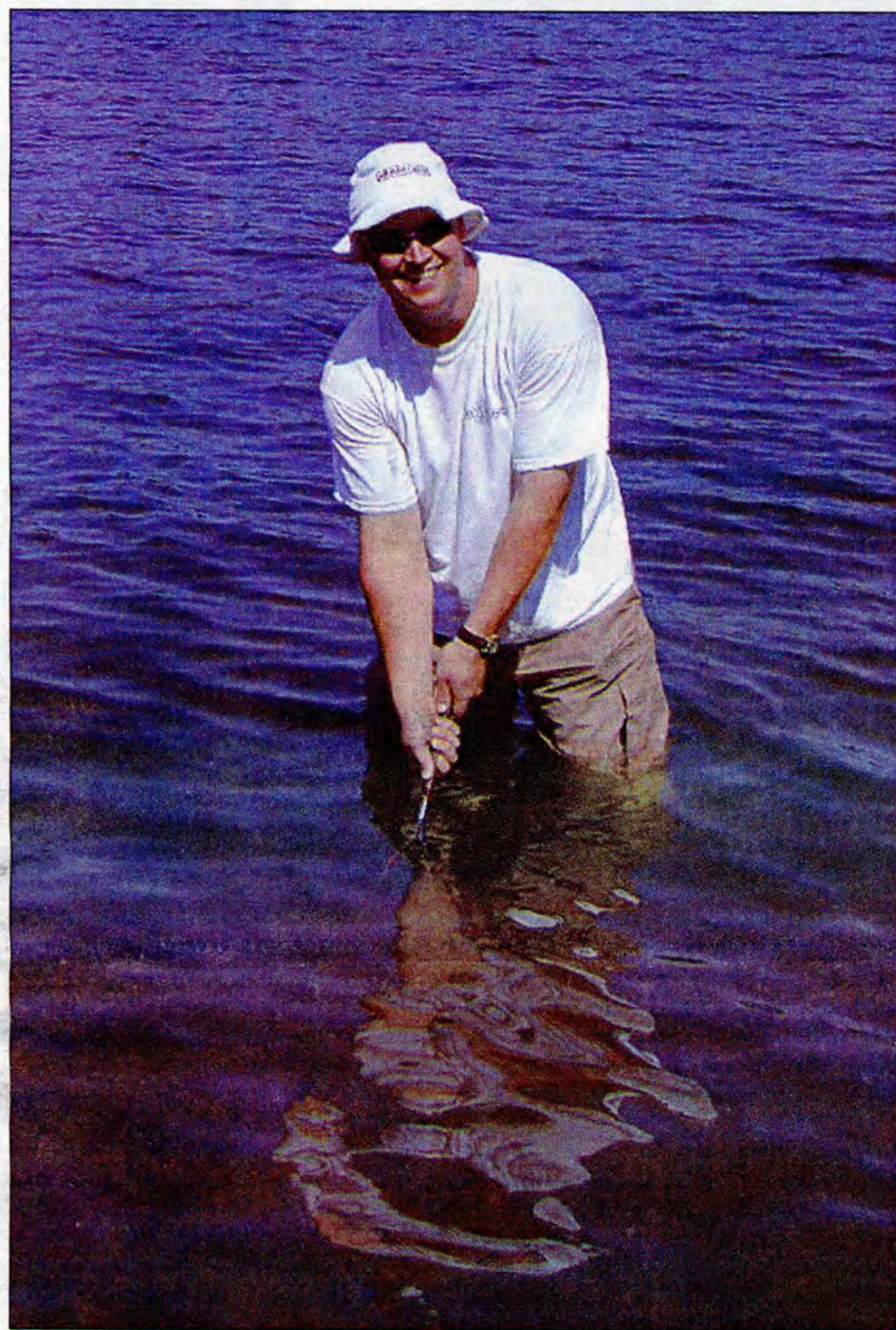




WATER GOLF—Arjuna George tries to take a swing at his submerged golf ball during a round of fun golf. Local firefighters and their families gathered for the annual SSI Firefighters picnic held this past weekend. Approximately 85 people showed up for the event.

Jeff Outerbridge photo

Crackdown on farm fresh eggs

by Pirjo Raits

Those farm fresh free-range eggs, direct from hen to hand, may no longer be as easy to come by as they once were.

Last Thursday, Bob Wilson, a food inspector with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), was on Salt Spring Island to check out the egg situation.

According to Wilson, the issue of free-range eggs has been kicked around for the last few years and it wasn't until February of this year that a decision came about.

"They (the CFIA) made a decision that they have to get tighter strings; some people are doing it correctly, others are not," said Wilson. He said some small egg producers are no longer small, and that is leading to enforcement of the guidelines set out by the agency.

But it isn't just the CFIA who wants to tighten the strings; it is also the commercial egg producers who have lodged complaints.

"We want to protect the Canadian public," said Wilson. "It's a health issue, but the commercial guys are involved in that, too. I'm just the messenger."

Wilson was checking out who was selling eggs on the Island. He said while most retail outlets were doing it correctly, there were some instances of dirty, used cartons, which shouldn't be beside other dairy products. He says regulations are in place so that everyone selling eggs uses the same set of standards.

On Salt Spring there are approximately five retailers who sell farm eggs to customers who want the freshest eggs they can get. Farmers with laying chickens can sell from the farm gate, with no inspections required, but those same eggs cannot be sold in a retail outlet unless they have passed

muster by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Provincial regulations legislate that eggs offered for sale or use in the preparation of food in this province must first be graded in a federally registered egg station.

According to a CFIA notice given to local retail egg sellers, "To purchase ungraded eggs is to violate Provincial regulations. Not only that; you could also have a legal liability if a food-borne disease outbreak were traced back to your business."

Chris Schmah, owner of Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, has been selling farm fresh eggs for over 25 years, and he says Salt Spring Island has never had a federally regulated egg station.

"My thinking in this situation is that they brought in regulations that are or may be related to large productions where they don't know who produced the eggs. I know exactly who produces the eggs I sell," said Schmah.

He says there has never been a problem with any of the ungraded eggs he has sold. He said people make the choice as what type of eggs they want to eat. He says the regulations are draconian.

"The grade inspection refers to commodity control; it's truly a backward principle."

He says the same customer who comes into his outlet to purchase eggs is doing something illegal, but that same customer can get the same batch of eggs from a farm gate.

For him to sell farm eggs, those producers are required to purchase a \$60 permit, which could mean the end of any profits they may make on egg sales.

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Nurses' compensation package outlined

Provincial nurses now have a three-year contract with the government. Here is a comparison of what they got before the new agreement.

Under the old collective agreement, wages for Level One RNs started at \$21.40/hr., and the top rate was \$26.50/hr. Compensation rates for working nights, weekends and on-call were, evening: \$0.70/hr.; night: \$1.00/hr.; weekends: \$0.50/hr.; and On-call: \$1.25 to \$1.50/hr. Their vehicle allowance came to \$0.38/km.

What the B.C. Nurses Union was asking for was an hourly starting rate for year one of \$22.62 with an increase to \$25 after three years. The top rate after six years: year one rate is \$28.68 and increase in the final year to \$32.91. They asked for hourly compensation rates for nights, evenings and weekends of \$0.70/hr for evenings, \$2/hr. for nights, \$1/hr. for weekends, and \$3.00 to \$4.25/hr. for on-call. They requested \$0.44/km for vehicle allowance.

What they received with the government imposed terms

on a three-year contract: The starting rate for year one is \$21.83/hr. and increased to \$25.07/hr. in the final year. The top rate after nine years with a year one rate of \$27.03/hr. and increases to \$32.91/hr. in the final year of a proposed three-year contract. The compensation for evenings, nights and weekends stands at \$0.70/hr. for evenings, \$1.75/hr. for nights, \$1.00/hr. on weekends, and \$1.00/hr. on weekend nights. The on-call rate is \$3.00 to \$4.25/hr.

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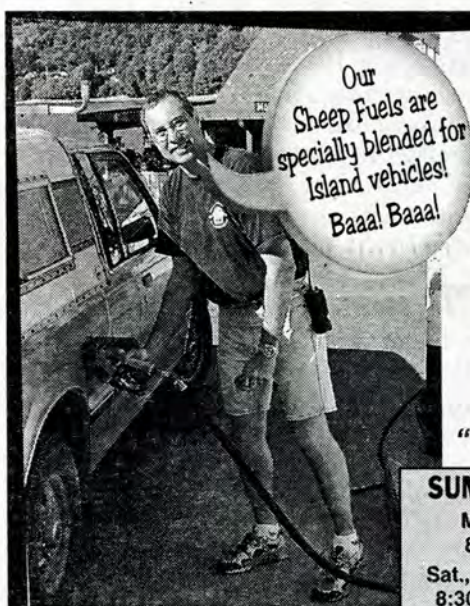
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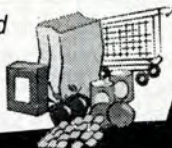
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REMEMBERING HIROSHIMA—

Patrice Bowler and Olivia Hackette taking part at the Hiroshima Remembrance Day August 6 at the Peace Park across from ArtSpring.

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FLY-IN POSTPOSED

Issues still contentious

by Pat Burkette

There weren't any Harvard trainers or Cessna Bird Dogs in Gordon Cudmore's hayfield during Fulford Day this year. Cudmore's annual Fly-In, featuring vintage and home-built aircraft, was cancelled.

Laura Cudmore said Fulford Day organizers "didn't want it and we have to respect their wishes." Cudmore said the Fly-In was started 30 years ago, prior to Fulford Day's conception. A few years ago, Cudmore started scheduling his event as a part of Fulford Day celebrations.

Cudmore family members confirmed that their three south end parcels, sized at 50, 34, and 10 acres, are "in the process" of being sold to South End resident Dr. Ron Pukhy. The land sale may be concluded as soon as the end of August.

David Astill, vice-president of the Fulford Day Committee, said that the Fly-In was "really noisy, disruptive," and there was a bit of a safety issue, with planes flying over the public events at Drummond Park. Astill said it was preferable that the Fly-In be held on a different day. Astill noted that noise, safety, and early morning and night landings, are ongoing issues for Fulford area residents living near Cudmore's airstrip. Astill, who lives on the west side of the strip, said, "a plane landed at 9:30 p.m. on July 24. I complained to Transport Canada." Astill added that "registering the airstrip virtually devalued properties around it."

Registration, which took place last Fall, listed the airstrip in the Canada Flight Supplement. It gives pilots runway information and informs them about obtaining permis-

sion prior to using the strip.

Referring to cancellation of the Fly-In, Ron Ford, secretary of the Salt Spring Aviation Society, the 50 member strong local flying club, said "Gordon Cudmore asked us not to have one and in the interests of peace, we decided not to have one."

Ford said that the strip will only ever be a recreational airport, because of its 2,100 foot length. He said that under Visual Flight Rules (VFR), which pilots would be following, you can't land a half hour after sunset. Ford added that "most people who have complained have been reasonable" but there is actually little traffic on the strip. Only two people (one of whom is Ford) keep planes at Cudmore's, with an average of not more than one or two planes flying in a week.

Ford said the strip was built in 1972, and was very active for 20 years, with a flying school, noting that it has been much less active in the 1990s. Ford advised that the strip's information recording asks pilots to be noise sensitive to local residents, and touch and gos are not permitted. Ford said the future of the airstrip will depend on a new owner.

Howard Fry, who also lives adjacent to the airstrip, said that a proposed "change in Aviation Act regulations will allow noise issues to be addressed and give the Minister power to regulate aerodromes." The regulation change is currently being vetted through stakeholder groups in the aviation industry. Fry said that Transport Canada acknowledged that the issue was brought to their attention because of concerns about Cudmore's Salt Spring field.



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Office Manager

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SECOND ANNUAL

AIDS walk gathers support

by Pat Burkette

The first Aids Walk took place in Los Angeles in 1985. Now there are Aids Walks everywhere from Halifax to San Diego.

Salt Spring Island's second annual Aids Walk takes place on Sunday, August 26. Registration begins at 10 a.m. in Centennial Park. North End Fitness will put walkers through a warm-up before the walk gets underway at 10:30 a.m.

Participants follow a three kilometre route, walking along Rainbow Road to Atkins Road. They'll hang a right at Swanson Road, then proceed up Park Drive to Lower Ganges Road. Walkers circle back to Centennial Park where more than satisfaction for their contribution to a worthwhile community cause awaits them. Muffins, juice, and coffee will restore blood sugar, and a concert and guest speakers will provide food for the soul.

The Burgoyne Bay Blues Band with Lisa Maxx, Batanayi Marimba Band,

and Erika Luckett will perform in a free concert starting around noon. Everyone is welcome to attend, and donations will be greatly appreciated.

Luckett is a guitarist singer/songwriter with "world fusion, jazz and funk impressively lumped into one seasoned body and soul," according to *LA Music Connection Magazine*. As a composer, Luckett has an Academy Award nomination to her credit for *Untold Stories*.

Beth Thomas, who operates a hospice, orphanage, and resource center in South Africa, and Youth Co., an Aids agency for young people based in Vancouver will be featured speakers.

Why an Aids Walk on Salt Spring? Because Aids does not discriminate. Anyone of any sexual orientation, gender or age can become infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Because Dale Weston, an executive director of Aids Vancouver Island, inspired and helped Liz For-

rest, and Heather Martin-McNab, Salt Spring Aids Walk organizers, get a Walk underway. Weston died suddenly two years ago this December 31, and the Aids Walk is dedicated to him. But most of all, because there are people in our community living with HIV/Aids. They need the support which funds from an Aids Walk can help provide.

Martin-McNab said support consists of, "assistance with medicine, therapy, and education, emergency assistance, workshops for emotional support and alternative therapy, and outreach."

Forrest said all proceeds stay in the Gulf Islands, and go to the newly registered Southern Gulf Islands Aids Society. Forrest, who said "I'm the glue" in the ad hoc group organizing Aids Walk, noted that everyone associated with the fund raiser is a volunteer, and all entertainers are performing for free.

"The numbers are increasing, not decreasing," Forrest said, noting Walk

organizers are trying to increase awareness about HIV/Aids. There will be people from Planned Parenthood who can answer questions, reading material, and even condoms available in Centennial Park throughout the event.

Pledge forms can be picked up at Island Star Video locations and will also be available during registration in Centennial Park. Island Star Video will also help out by selling popcorn, with proceeds to the Society, at the outdoor presentation of the Wizard of Oz at dusk in Centennial Park on August 25th. There are special forms for people who want to walk, but don't have pledges. As well, people can make donations to the Southern Gulf Islands Aids Society at Islands Savings.

On August 26, Salt Springers have a chance to show some gumboot power, beat last year's tally of an estimated 200 Island walkers, and support a worthwhile cause to boot.

Government's silence is consent

The U.S. Department of Commerce announced Friday it will slap a 19.3 per cent penalty on Canadian lumber to counter what it rules are unfair provincial subsidies.

MP Gary Lunn, International Trade critic for the Democratic Representative Caucus, is furious that the federal government has been virtually silent on this issue. "It's time for Prime Minister Jean Chretien to pick up the phone and get directly involved. The Liberals must start showing some leadership and fight for Canada's lumber producers. Unless the government acts now, they will wear this on their sleeve," said Lunn. "The Americans have declared war on us today on trade." Lunn says anyone who supports the claim that Americans are the greatest free traders should be embarrassed.

"They want free trade in energy, oil and gas, yet they're not prepared to do the same where softwood lumber is concerned."

For his part, International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew says that if the duty on softwood lumber stands,

Canada will appeal and win, as we have in the past. "I would like to remind the minister that the duty is here. While the minister sits idly by, Canadian jobs are being lost. Moreover, until the government is prepared to view this as one of the most serious breaches of trade, the issue will never go away," Lunn declared.

Lunn spoke with several members of the softwood lumber industry, all of whom said the latest announcement by the Commerce Department will result in immediate job losses in the thousands. "The lumber industry cannot survive this latest blow. The Liberals cannot remain silent on this issue," Lunn concluded.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: to adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods front office September 17, 2001.)

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

VOTING PRIVILEGES:

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PENNY POLDEN

CEO

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

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Egg producers faced with new bureaucratic regulations

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"They do it because they like chickens in the yard, not because of the few dollars they make," said Schmah. Foxglove sells about 50 dozen eggs per week.

Schmah says those regulations require eggs to be cleaned, candled, graded, processed, weighed, and packaged in an egg station.

"Eggs which are unwashed are protected from bacterial invasion. They have a bacterial shield. It is way safer (providing they are not cracked) than washed, graded, and stored eggs," said Schmah. "When it comes to freshness, you can't get eggs any fresher than that."

Selling eggs is a big part of the community, says Schmah. "It's all about life, and why we came here."

He says shell egg offenses include selling eggs in used cartons. He feels the minor quota licensing regulations passed within the last few months are a way of tightening up on small producers.

"If you have to buy a licence for 25 chickens, you're out of business. This is just another money grab,"

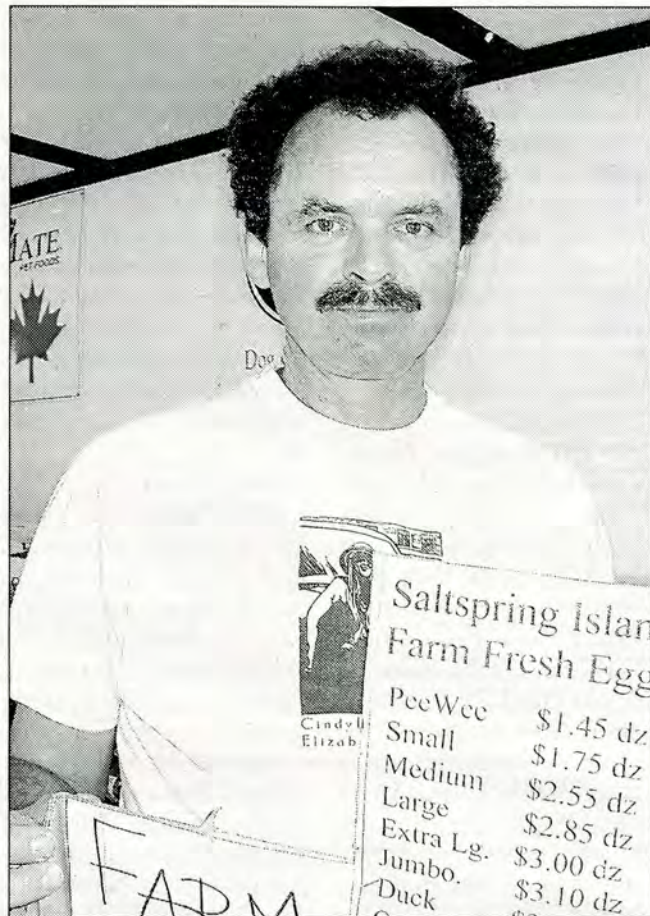
he said.

Wilson says the small operator who wants to sell free-range eggs from the gate can continue to do so, but if they wish to sell at the retail or the wholesale level they have to open a small grading station. That could cost the egg farmer about \$150 year, plus a \$45 fee to the province. He said training can be provided by the CFIA.

The other issue which is at stake, is the use of used egg cartons. The cartons cost producers between 11 and 15 cents per carton, and it seems larger commercial operators and carton sellers are getting ticked off. He also said the marketing board is also protecting their interests.

"It's getting competitive," said Wilson. "Some 'small' sellers are making a really substantial living. Now we want everyone on the same standardss. A small registered establishment should do all right."

He said that the little guys who stay little are all right, but it's the little guys who are actually big guys who have wrecked it for the others.



Chris Schmah, of Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, says the new Food Inspection Agency regulations are a hardship for small producers like those whose eggs Foxglove sells.

"We're not trying to close anyone down or stomp them into the ground," said Wilson. "It's a food safety is-

sue. If people want to purchase eggs at the farm gate they do so at their own risk."

House fire results in grow op bust

Firefighters made an unexpected discovery last week when they attended

a residential fire on Jones Road. RCMP were called in when they discovered a marijuana grow operation on the premises. Police seized a number of items, including grow operations equipment. Charges are pending and police continue to investigate.

Police were kept busy with alcohol-related events. A residential party on Saturday night at Cusheon Lake led to a number of complaints by

neighbours when the party spilled onto the public access. Members of the Salt Spring Island detachment attended and broke up the party.

RCMP reminds the public that drinking alcohol in public places is not permitted at anytime.

A 19-year-old male from Alberta was handed a 24-hour suspension when he was stopped in a roadblock early Sunday morning.

An 18-year-old Salt

Spring Island male was arrested for being drunk in a public place and was released to his parents.

RCMP detachment has two lost wallets that were turned in over the weekend. One of them has identification in it, the other does not. Check at the detachment office if you are missing your wallet.

On Saturday, summer student Chad Mereski, Sergeant Darbyshire, and Auxiliary Constable Chuck Day Hamilton took part in Safe Community Day events at Ganges Village Market and Fulford Day. They answered question on safety-related issues, and fingerprinted children for the Block Parents identity kits. Members of the public filled out community policing surveys. About 500 people attended the two events.

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Everlasting Garden Faire

by Joanne O'Connor

Everlasting Summer's Eighth Annual Garden Faire promises flowers, food and fun for everyone.

On Sunday, August 19, a variety of musicians, local vendors, and garden enthusiasts will gather in what is perhaps one of the nicest outdoor venues Salt Spring has to offer. Organizer Sara Gaddon said, "The gardens will be at their most fragrant with herbs and flowers."

Gaddon commented that a huge response from food vendors will ensure a pleasing variety of culinary delights. Faire goers will enjoy the musical talents of both local and national artists. West Coast actor and improv artist, Jason Bryden will perform the master of ceremony duties. Musicians include the WJP Jazz Band, Dan Miller, Connie Kaldor, Norbury & Finch, and a man known simply as George.

Gaddon described the music as ranging from folk to jazz, and mentioned that some of the artists have a "whimsical and mischie-

vous" stage presence.

One of the favourite personalities in attendance at last year's Faire was the giant fairy on stilts. In her colourful robes and shiny wings, the Fairy was a hit with children young and old. This year the Fairy will once again fly in to bestow magic upon those attending the Garden Faire.

Everlasting Summer has delighted locals and visitors for many years. Avid gardener and owner of Everlasting Summer, Marcia Jeanne, explained that 18 years ago she came to Salt Spring Island in order to contemplate her next move. Jeanne had just completed art school in Vancouver and was thinking about opening a studio. Before leaving the city, she was invited to make flower arrangements for the then new Granville Island Hotel. After manipulating flowers to match room décor, Jeanne vowed she would never again spray a flower. She decided instead that she should grow her own, and began with a series of small gardens on Salt Spring. Then she

bought a farm and Everlasting Summer was born.

"I guess everything has just sort of evolved," Jeanne said.

When her garden developed quite well, Jeanne decided to open a nursery. The opening was held in July, and in order to draw people in well after the normal plant-buying season, Jeanne made the event into a party.

"I made lavender cookies and some sort of punch," Jeanne recalled. "It was fabulous. It was like a cocktail party. The next year I decided to make it an event."

For the first few years local musicians volunteered their talents, and the event gradually grew into the sumptuous summer festival it is today. This year, to make more room in front of the stage, some of the vendors will line their wares up alongside the stage and into the gardens. Jeanne is planning to obtain bales of hay for seats and explained, "I want there to be room for

everyone."

The Garden Faire takes place this Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 194 McLennan Drive. Advance tickets may be purchased at Acoustic Planet, and Everlasting Summer. Admission to the Garden Faire is free for children under 12 years and \$8 for everyone else.

Area code now necessary

As of Saturday, August 11 calling within the Lower Mainland will be a bit more of a hassle. On Saturday, Telus began 10-digit local dialing. You will have to dial the 604 area code when making local calls.

According to Telus, North America is running out of telephone numbers because of growth in the number of cell phones, fax

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Later this year, Telus will introduce a second area code, 778, to the Lower Mainland, which will be assigned to all new numbers in the area.

The new region will extend from the Strait of Georgia in the west, to Abbotsford and Mission in the east, and from the U.S. border to Whistler.

New business reporter

In upcoming issues of *the Barnacle*, watch for a new column on business to be written by Romana Frey.

Frey has been on the Island for one year and brings a wealth of experience with her. "I came because of the work and the lifestyle," says Frey.

She founded the Co-operative Enterprise Centre in Victoria. The centre is a national pilot project through Human Resources Development Canada, and is mandated for people with disabilities who are looking to establish their own co-operative businesses, as well as programmes for people on unemployment insurance.

Frey won the YWCA's Women of Distinction Award in the entrepreneurial category in May. She was also involved in starting a Women in Business net-

work on Salt Spring Island.

"I have a huge interest in community economic development," said Frey.

She will be writing about the Island economy in regards to unemployment, entrepreneurship, and innovation.

She says people are welcome to send in any exciting information they have relating to business on Salt Spring Island. She can be reached at 653-9312 or at RomanaFrey@AOL.com.



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Bits and pieces



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

As I continue to learn more about the Island, I am amazed by the resourcefulness of the people who live here. A farmer likes chickens in the yard, so the hens earn their keep by producing eggs, which the farmer sells. Simple, right?

Selling farm fresh eggs doesn't seem like much of a political football, but it has turned into a mad egg scramble. The federal and provincial bureaucrats seem bent on regulating a practice that has been going on for centuries. People buy fresh eggs from roadside stands, or farm gates, take them home and do whatever they want with them. But, those same eggs from the same birds when sold in a retail outlet become suspect. Did something happen here that I missed? Did the eggs become contaminated in the short drive from driveway to store?

The issue is much larger than that. It appears evident that the regulating government bodies do not want small chicken farmers to sell free-range eggs; the competition is too great. So they are using the excuse that those same eggs, which are okay at the farm gate, are not okay at the retail end. They say they are concerned about the public's health.

It's not the customers who are complaining, it's the large operators. They take offence at these small farmers using their cartons. They want them to buy their own. Again, it's the carton makers who dislike recycling. They can say whatever they want about sanitation and public health, it's the large operators who are putting on the pressure. Doesn't seem fair to me.

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Speaking of farms and the like, *the Barnacle* wants to know what you do with your blackberries. Do you make pies? Wine? Jam? How do you prepare them and how do you save them? Let us know. We plan to do a feature page on these black morsels.

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These are the dog days of summer. Those languid days towards the end of the season when relaxation seems to be the only sensible activity. But, if you are not so laid back, Moby's Pub is holding a street dance next Saturday. Music by The Bill Hilly Band in the parking lot will get you out of the summer reverie and the Barley Bros. will keep you dancing in the pub. Door prizes, food and a host of other activities will put some fire into your Saturday. There is an admission, but all of the proceeds go towards the Core Inn.

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Do you think you know knees? Or perhaps you can tell a man by the plaid of his kilt? Enter *the Barnacle's* contest and perhaps you just might win tickets to *Shooglenifty*, playing at the Farmers' Institute on August 22. The whole event is a Watershed Benefit Dance and is sponsored by the Water Preservation Society and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

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Another tidbit. A new fibre studio is opening on the Island. Ulrieke Benner is a master artist with fibre. She does things with felt that I have never seen before, and she wants you to see what she does. Her studio is located at 400 Old Scott Road and she will show you what she does from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 18.



Borrowman, I (still) dare you

All right, Mr. Borrowman; this time I'm so mad at your pompous podsnappery that I could spit Salt Spring dollars. In response to an opinion piece written by Arvid Chalmers that appeared in both papers recently, you said, "...I do not feel that the Island can be governed by an applause meter." With that statement, Mr. Borrowman, you've reinforced that the Island can't be governed by the Trust either.

You lambasted Arvid by writing that he got a round of applause for saying that Land Use Bylaw 355 would negatively affect low-cost housing but that "he did not say how." He sure as heck did explain how. He spoke clearly and eloquently about the changes this bylaw will bring to the nature of affordable housing by discouraging and reducing long-term rental choices. He said the same kinds of things that many others have been saying for several years, but you seem unable to hear or understand what the community is telling you.

Drop by *the Barnacle* office and pick up a copy of the June 6, 2000 issue (that's right, 2000). Back then I wrote about how this bylaw will negatively affect affordable housing on Salt Spring. In that same issue you'll read about the Public Meet-

ing held on June 1, 2000, where 100 Islanders turned out to tell you what was wrong with the bylaw. You'll read quotes from 3 or 4 people who told you specifically how and why Bylaw 355 will exclude more and more people from this island. And the types of people who'll disappear are the ones who contribute so much to the community—people who volunteer their time to island organisations that couldn't survive without such help; people who often pay part of their rent through their labour; young people who come here and work for minimum wages so that businesses can continue to serve our needs (and the needs of our visitors).

With regard to the OCP and the Trust Policy Statement, you claim that "not once did a single person name a solitary clause of either document which was breached by the LUB." What a load of deer poo! For over a year, dozens of people have told you (and Ms. Byron) at public meetings—and in written submissions—exactly how your Land Use Bylaw contravenes the OCP.

In the past year I've written several columns wherein I quoted from the Trust Policy Statement in an attempt to show why this piece of legislation is not only dangerous but

runs counter to your mandate. I described why I believe it will have a permanent negative affect on the nature of Salt Spring and I challenged you to a debate. I said I'd list all the areas where I believe the Bylaw directly contravenes policies that you are required to follow. If I'm wrong you'll get to publicly shred my arguments into little pieces.

At the time, you responded by saying that we could have a lot of fun discussing it over a pint of beer at the pub. Maybe we would, but (as I said then) that's a cop-out. When I reiterated my challenge to you, you fell silent; until your inaccurate response to Arvid.

I'll say it again: Land Use Bylaw 355 contravenes several important sections of the Trust Policy Statement and the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan. I'd be delighted if you, Mr. Borrowman (or Ms. Byron, or Ms. Adams, or the lot of you) would agree to a public debate (but I won't hold my breath).

A long-time Islander called me the other day and passed on a Salt Spring example of an Irish Curse: "May the Islands Trust preserve and protect you."

JOHN POTTINGER

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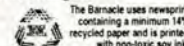
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Thanks Dr. Jim

As I am sure everyone is aware Dr. James Buchan is retiring, after being with us for 30 years, having found us a worthy successor in Dr. Benlulu.

Dr. Jim: I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for your care over these years. We have laughed over some of your off-duty antics but basically we have felt completely assured that, should we call, no matter what time of the day or night, you'd be there. Your dedication to your patients was remarkable something that I often felt you went to some lengths to conceal!

I know I speak for many S.S.'ers when I say we are glad that you are remaining on Salt Spring between sails.

We wish you health, happiness, smooth sailing and safe harbours in your retirement. Cheers!

LORNA SIMPSON

Walk for AIDS

The devastation created by HIV-AIDS on the African continent is almost unimaginable. The devastation in a single family seems small—yet a husband, father, friend, and physicist whom I knew, died of AIDS contracted from a blood transfusion administered as a precaution rather than a necessity.

Some deaths from AIDS need not occur. Consult Planned Parenthood for information on prevention or avoidance (537-8786) and support the AIDS walk, Sunday, August 26. For further information on the AIDS walk call 573-7773.

JEAN ELDER
for Planned Parenthood,
Gulf Islands

Dear Mr. Campbell

Your government's intention to increase public participation in B.C.'s long overdue land claims treaty negotiations is commendable, but I disagree completely with your chosen means through having a referendum. A referendum tries to reduce complex political and economic problems to a yes-no

answer.

Aboriginal elders at the July 31 Main Table Meeting, with the Provincial, Federal, and Hul'qumi'num Treaty negotiators, held at the Chemainus First Nation Cultural Centre, were concerned that a referendum is both unconstitutional and racist. At the conclusion, all three negotiators pledged to work, in good faith, on the negotiations.

I believe that British Columbia has an historic choice. We can either work together through continued negotiations to settle the treaty land claims or we can do, as so many places have, both in the past and the present, use polarization, and divide and rule tactics, as in a referendum, and guns to solve problems.

To choose the arguably more difficult path of negotiation, would highlight B.C. as a probable world leader in setting a precedent for settlement by negotiation. By working with all interests, as with the Regional Advisory Committees, along with full participation by the aboriginal people/nations, to work out a balance producing fairness and certainty, will mean economic, social and political enhancement during, and after, these negotiations.

I strongly urge you to spend the referendum money and energy on the negotiations.

Yours, for a negotiated settlement,

EILEEN WTEWAALL
cc: Murray Coell, MLA,
Saanich and the Islands
and Geoff Plant,
Attorney General and
Minister of Treaty
Negotiations

Stolen ring

This letter addressed to the 'person' who on August 8, about 1:30 pm decided it would be cool to steal a ring from my shop; Fusion Studio. Not a very good example of how fellow Salt Spring residents respect one another. It saddens and disgusts me to find this kind of action happening here.

A message to you: I know who you are, and have it on

surveillance. If you choose to return the ring, it won't be reported.

ANDES MINER
Local artist and business
owner, Fusion Studio

An apology

I should like to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone being disturbed by the cries of my macaws—limited, usually, to morning and evening, for short bursts of sound over a period of 10 minutes.

I have had the birds boarded since moving two years ago. Unfortunately the owner of that establishment is not well and has to find homes for his birds as well. We have been endeavoring to find homes, for my two at least, over the two-year period, since boarding is expensive.

However, since all these birds have been free-flying all their lives, neither of us is willing to sell them to someone who will confine them to a small cage. They have to be in an aviary with reasonable freedom of movement.

Please be assured that I am in touch with every possible outlet I can think of toward this end.

Again, my apologies, I am doing my best to keep them as quiet as possible.

Thank you for your patience.

LORNA SIMPSON

Do we respect and value our nurses?

They are not. Anyone who serves in the military for 12 years gets a service medal. Military, police, fire fighters, ambulance attendants, jail guards are all jobs traditionally and historically being done by men. The door has been opened, and a few females now serve in these professions and receive recognition in the form of service medals.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that historically nursing positions were mainly filled by females. The fact that nurses do not receive service medals tells us that there is still gender bias rampant in the land. Neither management, nor the government treats them with respect. Because nurses are in the main, females, they are being pushed



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Ngongotaha, Rotorua region, New Zealand. Regional population 68, 553.

around by the bully on the block, Mr. Campbell. Come on Campbell, give them a proper raise.

A flag person receives \$30 per hour—only about 24 nurses in B.C. will receive the \$34 per hour the media, the government and management keep talking about. The rest, in their thousands, will receive considerably less. They have not seen a significant increase for 10 years. Granted, Gordon Campbell, if he should get sick, probably can afford to go to the U.S., where he will have driven our best people. He will receive excellent front-of-the-line treatment and care from our expat B.C. nurses. Otherwise he would have to wait in line with the rest of us. Campbell has legislated an end to the seniority call out list—with that, and the lack of respect and proper pay, look for a rash of early

retirements, and resignations. Not many of our new graduates will stay in B.C.

Nurses should be managed by nurses not politically-appointed social workers, etc. If the managers walked a mile in the nurse's shoes, then perhaps there would be some respect. Campbell's first act

upon taking over from the NDP was to award himself (and his buddies) a hefty 20 per cent raise. Write or phone your MLA and tell them you want your nurses respected and well paid. Blessings.

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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (SSILTC) is now receiving applications from interested citizens to fill 2 vacancies on the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (APC). These appointments will run until June 1, 2003, and may be extended for a further 2-year term at that time. All applicants must be electors of the Local Trust Committee, and also must be residents of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Area.

The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. Further information regarding the role of the APC may be obtained at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on this committee are invited to apply in writing before August 31, 2001. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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The Bastard and King Jean



Second Thoughts ...
with Alan Webb

At last Ted Hughes' APEC report is out. Not since Elizabethan times, when the throngs waited with bated breath for *Hamlet II: The Sequel*, has a publication been awaited with such fervour.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Hughes' report is a little disappointing. If there were innocents out there who hoped he would follow the bloodied footprints of APEC human rights violations to the Prime Minister's office, they will be crestfallen. However, I suspect the clatter of crests hitting the ground will not contribute much to the country's noise pollution problem.

Most people I think will be pleasantly surprised at just how far Mr. Hughes followed the sasquatch-sized tracks, leading as they did to the PM's outer office. For while the report clearly identifies the PM's aide Jean Carle as the villain of the piece, the implication remains clear: we are meant to look beyond the henchman to the craven figure behind the oaken door—Jean Chretien himself.

Hughes could not have made himself plainer if had entitled the report *The Troublesome Reign of King Jean at the APEC Conference* and referred to

Carle as the Bastard Faulconbridge. Faulconbridge, remember, was the bastard son of King John's eldest brother Richard the Lion Heart in Shakespeare's play *King John*, plucked from obscurity by John and enlisted to do the dirty work to preserve his tottering throne. No pepper spray involved, but plenty of plundered estates and churches. Over 400 years later, the Bastard Carle is found to have interfered in police security matters at APEC which led to the suppression of protesters' civil rights. Fresh from that bit of handiwork on behalf of his boss, Carle moved on to the Federal Business Development Bank of Canada to take care of a nasty bit of business to do with the PM and his involvement in securing FBDB loans for a failing hotel he may or may not have still had an interest in.

Having saved his boss from that debacle, Carle now heads up the Montreal Just For Laughs festival. Don't expect any Jean Chretien gags if you go.

So, what is to become of King Jean now that his Bastard has roosted in Montreal? Catching sight of himself in a mirror will he see the "sullen presage of his (own) decay?" Will the mighty king be reduced to the state of the timed hare "whose valour plucks dead

lions by the beard?" Or is he himself a dead lion, and Ted Hughes the first of a flock of plucking hares? (Say that line ten times fast.)

"Do not seek to stuff my head with more ill news, for it is full," King John rails as his fortunes decline in the play, to which the Bastard replies: "If you be afeard to hear the worst, then let the worst, unheard, fall on your head."

Curiously, Shakespeare makes no mention of the ancestor of all human rights agreements, the Magna Carta, which King John was forced to sign at Runnymede in 1215. The Great Charter limited the previously unlimited powers available to the king—a nice idea, that; what a pity we won't see our own Jean's powers neutered in such a way.

Nevertheless, the end of the reign of King Jean will soon be foretold as it was for King John.

... the hearts
of all his people shall revolt from him
And kiss the lips of unacquainted
change.

Here we may witness the entrance of Alan Rock into the narrative, eager to play Prince Henry, John's successor, while keeping his head safely down amongst Flin Flon bud. Soon we may hear the words of another great English writer, Pete Townsend, rising across the land: Long live Rock!

Are you getting enough water?



Food for health ...
with Dina Ridenour

It's that time of year again when we all need to take extra care in getting enough fluid. For healthy adults, fluid requirements are based on age and body weight, as follows: 16-30 years, 40 ml/kg/day; 20-55 years, 35 ml/kg/day; 55-75 years, 30 ml/kg/day; 75+, 25 ml/kg/day.

People often count only plain water when calculating their daily fluid intake. However, many foods such as milk, juice, pop, jello, ice cream, yogurt, pudding and soup contain significant quantities of water, and can be included in the count. On the other hand, caffeinated beverages such as cola soft drinks and regular tea and coffee cannot be included because of their mild diuretic effect.

As we age, thirst sensation declines. Therefore, the elderly are at greater risk for dehydration and must drink even when not thirsty.

For those who exercise, particular attention needs to be

paid to fluid intake before, during, and after exercise. Dehydration not only impairs exercise performance, but also increases the risk of potentially life-threatening heat injury such as heat stroke.

The recommendations of the American college of Sports Medicine are as follows: 2-3 hours before exercise: 400-600 ml fluid; during exercise: 150-350 ml fluid at 15-20 minute intervals. Plain water is fine for exercise lasting less than 1 hour. For exercise greater than 1 hour, beverages containing 4 to 8% carbohydrate (sports drinks) are recommended. After exercise: 500 ml fluid for every 1 pound of weight lost.

Sports drinks such as Powerade and Gatorade are formulated to contain no more than 8% carbohydrate—the right amount to help conserve carbohydrate stores during exercise and delay fatigue, without slowing absorption of the water. Sports drinks also have sodium and potassium to replace that lost in heavy sweating, and some flavouring to motivate you to drink more. If you find sports drinks too expensive, here is a recipe for your own sports drink: dissolve a tablespoon of sugar and a pinch of salt in a tablespoon of orange juice or in 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and add 7.5 ounces of cold water. This mix has all the benefits of a commercial sports drink.

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For the record

In the last issue of *the Barnacle*, it was stated that RCMP Constable Jamie Trtetiak was the first-ever female cop on the Island. Our readers called in to tell us that she was not the first, but in fact has followed in the footsteps of Constable Bernie Hopp who was on the Island in the early 1980s.

Local paramedics speak out

by Pat Burkette

Two Salt Spring paramedics came out of the ambulance last week to voice their concerns about local ambulance service.

Therin Gower and Catherine Brannan took exception to information provided to *the Barnacle* by Bob Pearce, spokesman for the British Columbia Ambulance Service (BCAS), and came forward to give the public their side of the story.

Gower said there is a pool of about 28 paramedics available to work on the Island, but only eight are actually locals. That number includes two paramedics who live here, work full-time in another station off-Island but fill shifts on Salt Spring, and Unit Chief Nancy Purssell, who Gower said works an "incredible" number of shifts on top of her full-time job as Chief. As well, two locals are currently off work on disability.

Not counting Purssell, Brannan noted "there's been three of us manning the car."

Commenting on Pearce's statement that staff don't sign up for enough availability in summer, Brannan said "I've signed up for 129 per cent availability," Gower, who works part-time at Islands Savings, but admits being a paramedic is her "first love," said she's working 27 shifts this month.

Gower and Brannan said paramedics, CUPE members, actually earn a gross per call fee of \$80 plus monies "in lieu of benefits" only after five years of service, or reaching a higher training level. Prior to that, paramedics receive a gross per call fee of \$44. Gower said "pager/pay is \$1 an hour."

Gower and Brannan said the Is-

land's second car is not just used in the event of two ambulance calls coming in at once. The second car is used for patient transfers, for instance from Lady Minto to Duncan, where, said Gower, "we take our bones and babies." Second car paramedics also travel by water taxi to the other Gulf Islands to bring patients to Lady Minto Hospital. With no second car available, the water taxi may be hired for a call, but must first go to Sidney to get an ambulance crew. In the worst case scenario, a helicopter, at great expense, would transport the patient.

Brannan said BCAS policy "has tied our hands to hire locally," changing "care of patients" to "an employment opportunity."

Gower, who came to Salt Spring a year ago from her position as Galiano's Unit Chief, said the BCAS central hiring policy, based on seniority, "makes it difficult for people in their home community to get hired." A local person who wants to be a part-time paramedic must obtain qualifications and foot a \$600 bill for an Occupational First Aid certificate. New paramedics go to the bottom of the hire list. Transfers have priority over new hires.

"Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands have become a revolving door system," said Gower.

"Paramedics transfer here, get more seniority, then transfer again to a higher call volume station where they can actually earn a living. There is nothing built in to the system so that people will do this as a community service rather than a career."

And it's no picnic for off-Island paramedics on Purssell's 30-member

roster either.

"These young people are coming over from the Mainland and Sooke, leaving their families, and even having to pay their own ferry and gas costs," said Gower. "Most stay in the ambulance station, and if they don't get a call once they're here, they could even end up 'in the hole,' according to Gower.

Asked what would happen on Salt Spring now if two ambulance calls were received at once, Bob Pearce, spokesman for the BCAS said, "Ambulance calls sometimes have to wait until the first car is free." He added that Fire's first responders and helicopter service might be utilized.

Gower said that although Salt Spring Fire is "great," "as a taxpayer, my money goes to BCAS. We should not be relying on Fire's first responder volunteers to staff the service."

Pearce said that typically, about 40 per cent of calls are emergency and one to two per cent of total calls are life-threatening. He said calls are prioritized and an ambulance would be rerouted if a more urgent call came in.

Pearce concluded, "With thirty people, we obviously have enough people available for ambulance service on Salt Spring," but "BCAS Regional Office is now reviewing staffing at the Ganges station."

Murray Coell, Saanich North and the Islands MLA, and Minister of Human Resources said "This seems like a situation unique to the Gulf Islands. Paramedics can't just drive in from other stations to assist." Coell's office is currently following up on concerns about Salt Spring ambulance service.

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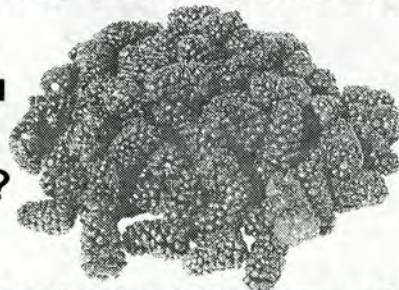
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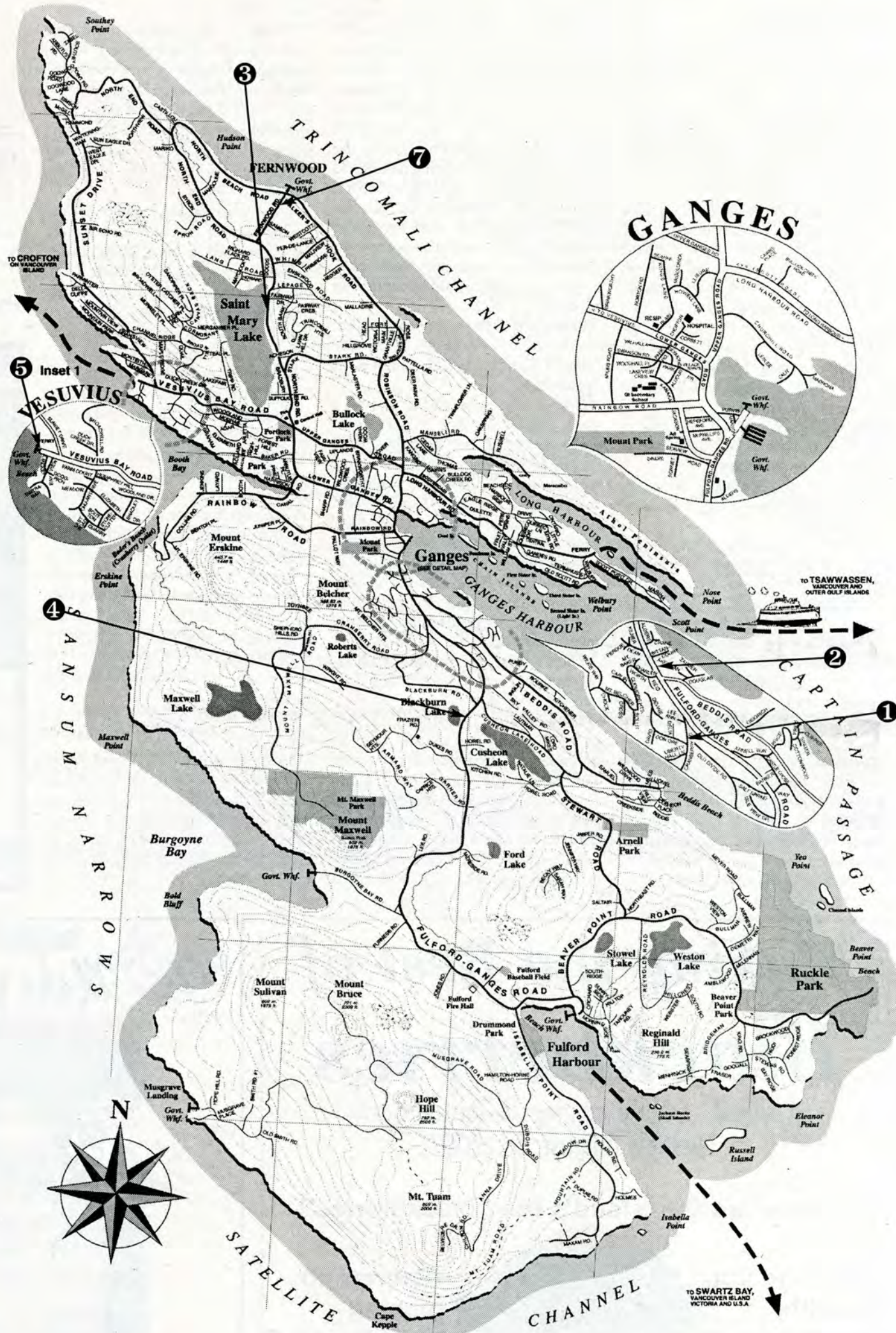
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CUSO volunteer looks back after 40 years

by Pirjo Raits

Forty years ago John Wilcox was a young idealist instilled with a deep set of moral and ethical values.

His father and uncle had died in the war, and his grandfather nurtured him. From this man he learned about the civil rights movement, and human compassion.

"He said that no matter what colour of skin you had, it was what was in your heart that was important," said Wilcox. "He was so right."

With that insightful outlook Wilcox looked about for a cause. He had heard of the Peace Corps in the United States, and learned that Canada also had a similar programme. The Canadian government initiated a brand new volunteer programme called Canadian University Service Over-

seas, (CUSO), and he joined up.

At the time Wilcox was just 19 years old, out of agriculture school, and drifting. He was trying to figure out how to work internationally, and spend time working with people. CUSO fit the bill, and Wilcox became one of the first 15 volunteers. He was the first international farm volunteer.

His family is sixth generation farmers from Ontario. They lived in an area that was at the end of the underground railway, and the peace movement was a natural fit for Wilcox.

To get into the programme Wilcox had to raise \$1,600. He approached everyone. He went to the bean board, the corn board, Massey Ferguson, church groups, and anyone else who could help him get the

money he needed. CUSO volunteers were sent around the world to developing countries. His posting was to India.

"What a place to go," said Wilcox. "I didn't know anything about the place, it was so astonishing—the masses of people."

Wilcox went to India for one year in 1961-62, and he says during that time he was never out of the sight of people. He was treated royally by the government of India. He had tea with President Nehru and Gandhi. "It was unbelievable," he said.

He was posted to a small village, but getting there involved a 28-hour train journey from Calcutta. From there he took another 70-mile train trip, a short bus trip, and crossed a river by boat, then ended with a 20-mile jaunt by jeep.

The Village of Khirpai had a population of 5,000. At that time the huts were made of mud and cowdung with thatched roofs. But it was a beautiful spot where the village people worked at cottage industries such as match-making, carpentry, bone-crushing, pottery, etc. No electricity, but there was a ten-bed hospital, an orphanage and schools.

His task was to assess what the village might need to make it more prosperous—a part of the "Green Revolution". The idea, in that village, was to raise chickens for the local economy.

"I had no idea of the cultural dimensions of doing that; many of them are vegetarians and they will not even eat a fertilized egg. It's a crock, it doesn't work."

Wilcox says that in India, 85 per cent live and farm in the country.

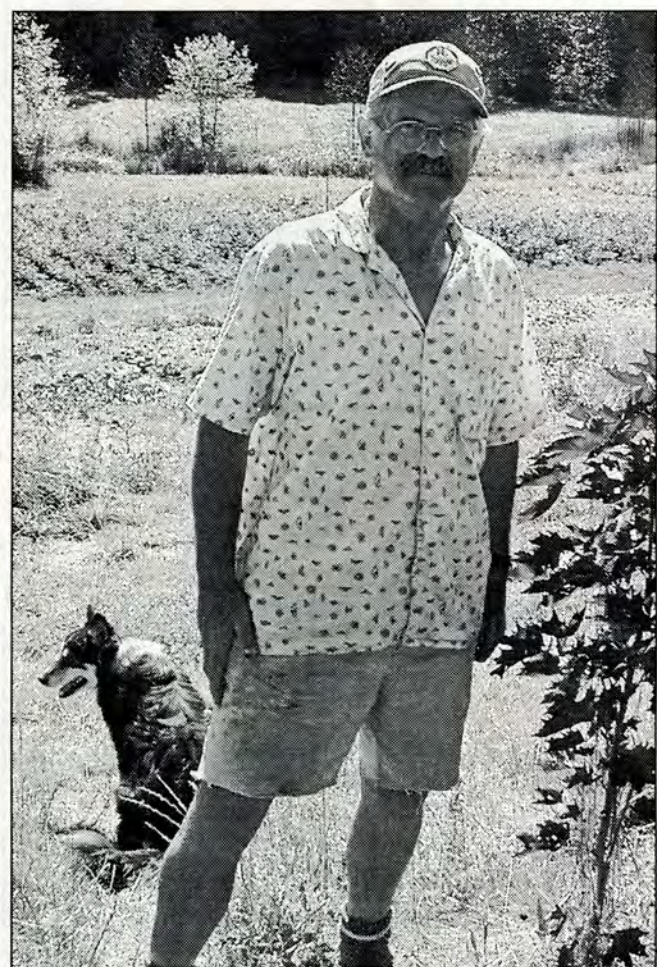
"Aside from any ecological crop implications, westernization would require 150 new Calcuttas. They would fill to the brim with poor country folk, displaced from work on the farms," said Wilcox. "What a hopeless nightmare to dream."

His biggest accomplishment, he feels, looking back after 40 years, is that he began to understand the international cultural exchange of friendship and ideas.

"I helped to dispel the myth that there was some act or miracle in the West, like the streets paved with gold."

He is still enthused about being involved in a movement about peace.

"Our organization was the foundation of what followed. It's a profound thing that hits you, there are thousands of people that have done this, and the world is different because



John Wilcox at home on his Tripp Road farm after years of travelling and working around the world.

Notice: caveat empty



Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black

There's a television commercial where a customer in a drug-store has never heard of Preparation H.

Where has he had his head?

I'm no expert on consumerism, but I'm pretty sure of one thing: the folks who sell us stuff don't think we're getting any smarter. There was a time, not so very long ago, when manufacturers gave us credit for some elementary motor skills. You might for instance, buy a toaster, take it home, remove it from the box, find the plug, and stick it in a wall socket. It's not that simple any more. A friend of mine bought an electric iron recently.

When she pulled it out of the carton she was confronted with a tag that read: WARNING: DO NOT IRON CLOTHES ON BODY.

I've got a bottle of Nytol in the medicine cabinet but I'm afraid to crack it. It says on the label: WARNING: MAY CAUSE DROWSINESS.

Some retailers like to cover all the bases. Like a set of Made-in-China Christmas lights that carry the caution: FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR USE ONLY.

And my all time favourite. This "instruction" appears on those little packages of peanuts American Airlines passengers get to browse on: INSTRUCTIONS: OPEN PACKAGE; EAT NUTS.

Do they really think we're that stupid? Not always. Some of these no-brainers are the companies' responses to the blizzard of frivolous lawsuits that consumers have launched in recent years. You heard about the woman who sued McDonald's because the takeout coffee she spilled in her lap was "too hot"? Yeah, well she won. Which ex-

plains why the coffee you get in most fast food joints these days is little better than room temperature.

A group called the Michigan Lawsuit Abuse

Watch sponsors an annual Wacky Warning Labels contest. Some of the contenders that were sent in this year included one for a novelty rock garden set that cautioned: EATING ROCKS MAY LEAD TO BROKEN TEETH.

Another warning accompanied an electric router: THIS PRODUCT NOT INTENDED FOR USE AS A DENTAL DRILL.

But the Wacky Warning Label judges reserved first place for a piece of printed advice that came with a pair of hockey shin guards: WARNING: SHIN PADS CANNOT PROTECT ANY PART OF THE BODY THEY DO NOT COVER.

Sometimes the messages zoom right past the ridiculous into the realm of the sublime. Figure out this come-on which appears on bags of Fritos: YOU COULD BE A WINNER! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. DETAILS INSIDE!

More often, the instructions are as dumb as the backside of a ditch. As on a package of Marks & Spencer Bread Pudding: WARNING: PRODUCT WILL BE HOT AFTER HEATING.

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Portlock Park Portable. 9:30
10:30am

Performing Arts

Theatre Games Improv
for Kids. Core Inn. Tue & Thur.
Info: 653-4254

Music

Jack 'n' Lefty
Tree House. 8-11pm

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Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

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Sports & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am

Recreation

Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective.
3:30-5pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15

Children

Storytime
Free. Drop-in. Fables Cottage.
10:30am

Performing Arts

**Friends and Neighbours
Lunchbox Theatre**
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
Wednesdays thru Sept.
11:30 buffet. 12:30pm show

Music

Music and Munch
Vocal quartet. All Saints'.
12:10pm

Derek Duffy
Tree House. 8-11pm

Dance

Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Interfaith

Centering Prayer
Contemplative Centre. 8am

Meetings, Lectures, Workshops

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Sports & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Recreation

Free Internet lessons
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Cribbage
Legion. Wednesdays. 8pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 16

Children

Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

Goody Science
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Storytime
Free drop-in. Fables Cottage.
10:30am

Performing Arts

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The Imaginary Invalid
Graffiti Theatre/Festival
ArtSpring. Aug. 16, 17. 8pm

**Blue Crab Caper - dinner
theatre**
Harbour House Wheelhouse
rm. Thurs & Fri thru Aug. 6:30
buffet, 8pm show

Music

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike with Derek Duffy
Tree House. 7-11pm

Dance

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Interfaith

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

Sports & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Recreation

Bingo
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

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FRIDAY AUGUST 17

Children

Rugbickers
Potluck & support. Family Place.
11:30-1pm

Kindercraft. Hat of Flowers
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Storytime
Free, drop-in. Fables Cottage
10:30am



Performing Arts

The Imaginary Invalid
Graffiti Theatre/Festival
ArtSpring. Aug. 16, 17. 8pm

**Blue Crab Caper - dinner
theatre**
Harbour House Wheelhouse
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buffet, 8pm show

Music

Open Stage
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.
7pm

Greg Gammon
Tree House. 8-11pm

Dance

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Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
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through Movement. Cats
Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports & Fitness

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

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All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Tennis drop-in
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Vesuvius studio opens with vibrant watercolours

by Peggy Abrahams

When Sheren MacLeod isn't crunching numbers she escapes to a world of colour and light. MacLeod trained to be an accounting technician in the 1970s after the youngest of her four children started school. Her bookkeeping work kept her busy, but she had an artistic side to fulfill.

MacLeod said she was always painting pots and things, and had dipped into her children's oil paints from school, but she had never used watercolours. Then she took a watercolour course in the late 80s, and since then has pursued this medium with devotion.

"I took this night course and I kept going to the library and getting books on it and studying... and going to the art gallery and really looking."

Today, MacLeod paints mostly from the enclosed sun-drenched veranda at the back of her home on Vesuvius Bay Road. Overlooking her garden, and a serene pastoral scene with the ocean far off in the background, MacLeod paints nearby subjects like flowers, cottages and boats.

Trips to the south of France have provided her with images for a series of paintings capturing the essence of winding French streets and cantilevered buildings.

"I love those old hill towns. It's spiritual actually you know, because you're going to somewhere thousands of years old," she said.

In July, MacLeod fulfilled a long-awaited dream of opening a studio at her home. "It is because of my



Sheren MacLeod, watercolourist, stands with examples of her work in her new Arbutus Lane Studio.

friends. I was giving paintings away and my friends were saying, 'You have to do something.' Last year I really put it down on paper and committed myself."

To visit the new studio, one must enter the gate and walk down the stairs through MacLeod's terraced garden. A profusion of enormous hydrangea blossoms in hues of violet and blue, begonias, and other lush seasonal flowers mingle on the sloping flower bed. The studio stands at the base of a small courtyard. It's clear her love for her garden and her painting are entwined.

"I designed the whole thing and (husband) Keith built the studio and all the stone work. The only things that was here were the first and the plum trees... You know what I do first thing in the morning? I get my coffee and I walk around in the garden and check things. It's so peaceful. That probably holds me here to Salt Spring. The garden more than the house," she said.

Born in Thunder Bay, Ontario, MacLeod lived in Winnipeg, Ottawa, the

Northwest Territories, and Calgary before moving to Salt Spring. "We lived in Calgary and came here for visits... I think that's what inspired me in the beginning. We bought our place 16 years ago, and coming here, seeing the trees, ocean, flowers and birds and then going back to Calgary where it's so flat."

MacLeod said she also was inspired by all the artists on the Island. "I thought it would be just marvellous to live here and paint all day. Of course it didn't work out like that."

Describing her love of painting, MacLeod said simply, "Basically, I just love the colour, being able to put it on paper."

She said she finds inspiration in the works of many painters, but most of all the impressionists. "I think the impressionists overall—not so precise—just a vague impressionistic style."

Her paintings convey with flair the essence of her subjects—a little cottage, its bay windows jutting out, invites the viewer to wonder what is inside. Her most recent work is

still on the easel. A scene of a street in Cagnes en Haute, the road meanders through the French town, along a row of shops with little signs. Waves of light and shadow play across shapes which express the feeling of the storefronts without getting bogged down in superfluous detail. An intuitive colour sense pervades her work.

"Perspective really intrigues me, perspective and light, especially in the early afternoon."

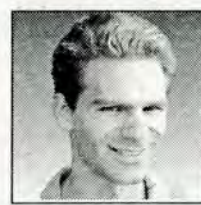
Painting and accounting have crossed paths in another way for MacLeod, who has worked for artist Jill Louise Campbell going on five years. MacLeod said Campbell is a major influence. "I work with (Campbell's husband) Duart mostly on the business end. They're great. They've been so inspirational and helpful," she said.

MacLeod said that her friends, husband Keith, and children have supported her and helped her to fulfill the dream of opening a studio. "Nobody has said to me, 'You won't make any money doing that.' But it's not the money. It's a self-actualization thing. It was one of my goals."

Arbutus Lane Studio is located at 681 Vesuvius Bay Road. The studio is open when the sign is displayed on the driveway. Call 537-9169 for more information.

"I'm glad to have anyone come over. Even if it's just to look, it's a compliment," said MacLeod.

Mexican misses



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

The Mexican could have been really great movie, if not for the fact that some dum-dum studio exec decided it was necessary to have Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts as the stars. This sounds contradictory, of course. Why wouldn't you want Brad and Julia in your movie? Well, in this case, they just don't fit the characters at all. Their star personas conflict with their characters' little idiosyncracies and as a result we're just watching them acting (or trying to act).

The story has Brad as Jerry and Julia as Sam, a couple who are going through a pretty rough time in their relationship. Don't ask me why... they're both awfully cute and hiply dressed. Anyhow, Jerry works for a local mobster, and is given the task of venturing south into Mexico to retrieve an old and very valuable pistol. Sam doesn't want him to go, and when he does, she takes off for Vegas. The plot thickens when Jerry loses the gun (well, a

few times) and Sam is kidnapped by a rival mobster (played by the Sopranos' James Gandolfini).

The Mexican plays like a sort of satire on the gangster pics of recent years; think of it as sort of *Snatch*-lite. The trailers made it out to be a romantic comedy, which it certainly isn't. This film is much darker than that (Julia actually swears!) which really conflicts with the cutesy stars. I think this would have been a much better movie had it starred, say, John Cusack and maybe Renee Zellweger. Don't get me wrong, Brad and Julia are perfectly capable, but they need parts that play off their star status; think of Brad's Tyler Durden in *Fight Club* and Julia as Erin Brockovich. For every time I laughed at *The Mexican*, and there were many, there was a time where I thought: "Julia! Brad! Stop acting!"

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 2 hrs, 3 min

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The vocal quartet to be featured at the Music & Munch recital tomorrow, Wednesday, August 15, first performed together at a Salt Spring Singers concert in May 1999.

Their plan to perform again last month at Music & Munch proved to be a successful challenge when their tenor member Richard Hayden was unable to sing, due to illness. The audience went home charmed by a wonderful last minute recital using the resource of organist Barry Valentine and pianist Michael Powell, as well as a variety of solos and duets for voice.

Connie Holmes-soprano, Anke Smeel-alto, Richard Hayden-tenor, and Alan

Robertson-bass, all grew up with music as a formative influence in their lives. They have sung together as members of the Salt Spring Singers, and their love of music shines through when they sing together as a quartet.

On Wednesday they will be singing their original "smorgasbord of musical hors d'oeuvres," which will include a selection of sacred and secular songs accompanied by Barry Valentine, and two charming Gilbert and Sullivan songs accompanied by pianist Michael Powell.

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On August 18, soprano Mary Anne Barcellona returns for her first performance at ArtSpring. Michael Collins joins Barcellona in a performance of Pergolesi's enchanting one-act opera, *La Serva Padrona*. They will also perform selections from their favourite concert repertoire.

Barcellona's rich tone, and artistic and musical prowess, have earned her appearances with some of the most renowned conductors, directors, and pianists in Italy, New Zealand, the United States, and

Canada.

Michael Collins has studied and performed in San Francisco, Germany, Southern France, Vancouver, London, Chicago, and Italy, and has experience as a singer and actor.

Following closely on the heels of Barcellona and Collins is Old World/New World. This performance on August 19 will take the audience on a journey back in time. It is an age of discovery when two disparate worlds of Native Canadians and Europeans first came into contact. Witness the culturally rich spectacle of their authentic dance, costumes, and music.

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Shooglenifty plays Watershed benefit

by Erin Mullan

Using words to describe music is unwieldy, like using an axe to chop an onion. The task is especially tough when it comes to the music of the Scottish band Shooglenifty, who will play a Watershed Benefit at the Farmer's Institute on August 22.

Attempts to describe the music of this six-piece Edinburgh-based group have generated new words like acid-croft and hypnofolkadella. Their entry in The Rough Guide to World Music reads as follows: "Shooglenifty are a brilliant, innovative band who have made their mark well beyond the Scottish roots scene with their grafting of Scottish trad motifs and club culture trance-dance. Live, they are unstoppable."

Band members, reviewers and fans agree: this is definitely dance music. It propels the listener out onto the dance floor where the tunes and the rhythms meet.

Salt Spring Islanders will have the great good fortune to see this group live, a privilege they will share this summer with audiences in Borneo and in Sweden.

With their globe-trotting touring schedule, this band can truly be called world-renowned. Shooglenifty's genre-bending sound is a reflection of Edinburgh's music world - the city with the most vibrant music scene in Europe.

So what the heck does their name mean? Here's how the band define it: Shoogle (1) v. To move, agitate Nifty (2) adj. Dextrous, nimble, deft, - { SHOOGLENIFTY } - (3) fig. To shimmy in a free fashion

Their latest release is Solar Sheers, the group's third studio album and was produced by studio wizard Jim Sutherland. To learn more about the Shoogles check out their very groovy website at:

<http://www.shoogle.com/>

Tickets for the Watershed Benefit Dance are available at Et cetera, Salt Spring Books, Acoustic Planet, and Stuff & Nonsense. The event is organized by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society. All proceeds from the benefit dance will go to the Mount Maxwell Lake watershed. For more information call the Conservancy office at 538-0318.



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ASA summer show attracts yet more visitors this year

by Helani Davison

More than 45 Salt Spring artists of every description presented their work at The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) 2001 Summer Show at ArtSpring. Running from July 31 through September 3, the third annual exhibit, put on by the ASA, has been attracting more visitors than ever. Working in a variety of mediums, Island artists answered the call of our Island muse for original works producing an exciting show of nearly 150 pieces.

Without the confines of a theme, artists were free to express their individual spirit. Paintings in oils, watercolour, and acrylics surrounded sculptures large and small. Art lovers are taken through a broad variety of pieces, from startling to humorous to dynamic. The continuing change of attitude moves from the boldness of Michael Robb's sculpture *Rapis*, to soft and welcoming gardens in pastels, to unexpected mirth which draws us forward.

A particularly unusual art form by Bud Hnetka, called Solar Pyrography, uses a magnifying lens and the sun to inscribe patterns on wood. In a powerful and expressive piece by Joanna Evans-McKay called *The Journey* we see the unexpected use of brilliant colour, and interesting contrasting shapes against a dark background creating a sense of the cosmic. Karen Riess' fanciful clay pieces demonstrate her reliable, uninhibited imagination and dexterity.

For the fun of pure whimsy we are drawn to *The Salt Spring Transit* by Bill Rhodes, a three-foot high papier mache sculpture of an island character

riding a contraption powered by a dog and a sheep.

The art of photography included Paula Swan's pieces *Peony*, and *Spider Lily* in soft sepia tones, while Joe Bengé captured rich colour in a study called *Bottles*.

A fabric wall-hanging, *Frogs*, by Donna Johnstone, rounds out the show which combined fantasy with touchability.

At the opening reception,

more than 200 people enjoyed the original keyboard music of 'Solar Bud' Hentka, along with tasty treats, non-alcoholic beverages, and spirited conversation.

The ASA is an inclusive, volunteer-run organization, representing over 100 local artists whose mandate is to promote and encourage artistic excellence. The only requirement is that the artist be a local resident.

Organized and co-ordinated by Glenda Peterson, with hangings and arrangements by Nicola Whetton, the exhibit provided an attractive and spacious atmosphere for relaxed viewing. Peterson said it is the diversity of the group that has allowed the magic to happen again this year. "It's worth anyone's while to take the time to see the show, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily."

Local artists exhibit downtown

by Helani Davison

Artists working in a variety of media are exhibiting their works at various venues around Ganges as part of a Salt Spring Art Alliance year-round event to promote local talent.

"This is a chance to get to know our artists and offer them support," stated Glenda Peterson of the Salt Spring Art Alliance. And the Island venues have a chance to get a whole new look with each artist that is showing."

B. Louise Woodward, a well-known colourist who paints in an impressionist style, has numerous pieces enhancing the walls of the Island Savings building until mid-September. Most of Woodward's works are studies in still life, but they also include portraits and

landscapes. Woodward holds a fine arts degree from U.B.C., and has been painting and teaching painting for 22 years.

Luigi's Pizza Parlour is adorned with Dana Pennington's exhibit called *Love Is As*. Seven colour close-up photographs of flowers invoke sensitive emotions.

Pennington describes her work as an attempt to show her love as infinite and without boundaries. She established her abilities through a formal art education, and continues to expand her talents through her own creative explorations in a variety of media. The exhibit runs until mid-September.

Crystal Sheehan is exhibiting her colour photographs at The Roasting Company in Ganges until

the end of August. This 22-year old graduate of Emily Carr has kept her interests focused on colour in her photos of flowers.

Sheehan enjoys doing her own photo processing to attain her abstract affects.

Her pieces are deliberately left untitled to encourage the viewer to challenge their own imagination through their own interpretations.

Moby's Pub is presently exhibiting a show of Bonnie Andrews' works called *Thoughts*. A multitude of mediums creates an interesting milieu of thought-provoking shapes and colours. Andrews displays a wide range of styles and themes from a bold abstract to a moody wooded scene. These pieces can be viewed until the end of August.

Funksters back this Friday

Green Room, Vancouver's premier ambassadors of funk, are geared up and back in action. They will be playing at Beaver Point Hall on Friday, August 17.

After nearly a year's hiatus, while singer Ian Beaty was on sabbatical in Holland, the band is on tour. Through August they will be promoting their institutional status as B.C.'s best-loved dance band.

Salt Spring Island's Beaver Point Hall

looms large on the band's well-worn circuit of West Coast funk spots—a favourite of the groove-addled band members, and their legions of funksters alike. Enthusiasm for the band's return to the Island will blur the stage/dance floor divide.

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**SSI Rod & Gun Club Annual
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18 & 19
Theatre Alive Public Reading
All Saints by-the-Sea. 8pm
Children
Arts and Crafts
Family Place. Fridays thru Aug.
31. 10-Noon
Make-a-Kite
Fables Cottage. 1-2:30pm
Music
Concerts in the Park Series.
Burgoyne Bay Blues Band.
Tom Hooper
Tree House. 8-11pm
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Dance
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**Women's Invitational
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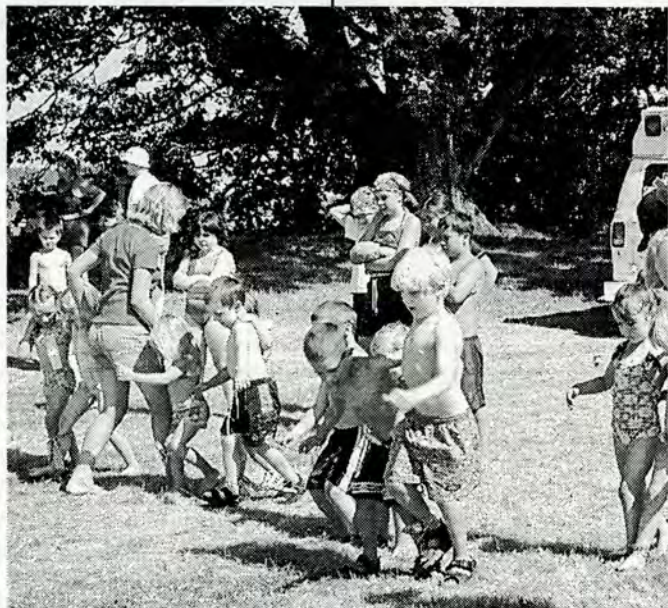


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Club on Long Harbur Rd. Aug.
18 & 19
**8th Annual Garden Faire &
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Music
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Gord & Trish
Tree House. 8-11pm
Sunday Dinner Jazz
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Dance
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Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549
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- Music**
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Tree House. 8-11pm
Dance
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TUESDAY AUGUST 21

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Music
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- Dance**
Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
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Gallery features local art

by Helani Davison

Tasteful attention to detail was exhibited at the opening last Friday of a new art venue, the J. Mitchell Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Design, in the Harbour Building.

Gallery owner Judy Mitchell enjoyed the full attention and support of local art devotees including other gallery owners. Guest Duart Campbell, of Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, commented that the increasing number of galleries working together helps to broaden the awareness of Salt Spring as a destination for the visual arts. "We are working co-operatively and welcome Judy Mitchell's participation



The newest artistic venue in Ganges opened August 3, and is as pleasing from the outside as it is in the inside. The J. Mitchell Gallery features the work of 17 Salt Spring Island artists.

in the overall gallery community," Campbell said.

"I felt there was too much good art going off-island to other art venues so there was a need for another place to exhibit the works," stated Mitchell.

Along with artwork to please every eye, crowds enjoyed arty conversation, wine, and delightful hors d'oeuvres by caterer Maureen O'Brien. Arthur Black did the honours of tending bar, and mingling with Island art supporters.

With less than two weeks to prepare the gallery before opening, owner Judy Mitchell, pulled together a fine display of 17 artists.

"It was with the enthusias-

tic help of other people that I was able to make it happen," said Mitchell. "So many wonderful and talented artists and supporters pulled it together."

Even the invitations were custom-made by artist Shirlee Lewis. Wood sculptor Ken Bennett did the graphic design.

"Everything was donated," said Mitchell. "The walls got painted with the help of some loyal friends, just in time."

Enhancing the atmosphere were donations of luscious bouquets of flowers by well-wishers, interspersed with objects d'art.

"Sales have surpassed my wildest dreams, and I have

only been open since last Wednesday," Mitchell stated.

The art pieces are almost exclusively 3-dimensional art forms, and contemporary fibre arts. One work in particular that incited a body-reaction was a piece of sculptural glass piece made by Bill Jameson. The kiln-formed, heavy plate glass captured the undulating movement of the sea. Subtle sand-carved cod fish, and a graceful seaweed motif adorned the large, pale green decorative vase.

Caffyn Kelly's, *The Lover's Bed*, is a meticulous fabric wall-hanging holding a story of a pair of lovers, a wolf, a bird, and a symbol of death tugging at them. The detailed velvet and raw silk appliques show skill, imagination, and the ability to conjure a duality of depth and passion.

Basket-maker Pat Bennett amazes the eye with pleasing forms and intricate coloured patterns. After 20 years of working with her husband, Ken Bennett, a talented wood sculptor, she has combined her weaving skills with the fine workmanship of wood. One collaborative woven vessel, where Bennett wove the basket around a clay relief of a salmon by Judy Weeden, shows off the impressive craftsmanship of both artisans.

Theatre Alive presents free reading

by Brian Brett

Theatre Alive is proud to present a free public reading with two of the Yukon's most famous authors, Erling Friis-Baastad, and Patricia Robertson. This writing couple has dominated the Yukon literary scene for more than a decade, and it's the first time Theatre Alive has been able to bring down writers with a truly northern perspective. The reading will be at All Saints-by-the-Sea, Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive, Ganges, on Saturday, August 18th, at 8:00 p.m.

Erling Friis-Baastad was born in Norway in 1950, but raised in Colorado, and Virginia. He has spent most of his adult life in the Yukon Territory. Like many poets he worked at an interesting array of jobs, from construction to bartending, bookstore clerking, and as a security guard in a ghost town. He is currently an editor with the *Yukon News*, one of the few remaining in-

dependent papers in Canada.

His poems have appeared in many magazines including *Canadian Forum*, *Poetry Canada*, and the *Malahat Review*, as well as in several anthologies and chapbooks, including his latest *The Laws of Gravity*. He is also a well-known anthologist, editing *Outlaws*, and more recently, with his companion, Patricia Robertson, *Writing North*. His full-length collection *The Exile House* was released this spring by Salmon Publishing of Cliffs of Moher, Ireland.

Patricia Robertson is a fiction writer, playwright, poet, and editor. Her short story collection, *City of Orphans* was short listed for the B.C. Book Prize, and her poem *Inukshuk* was a runner up in the George Woodcock Poetry Competition. She is the co-editor of *Writing North: An anthology of Contemporary Yukon Writers*, and currently teaches creative writing at Yukon College in Whitehorse.

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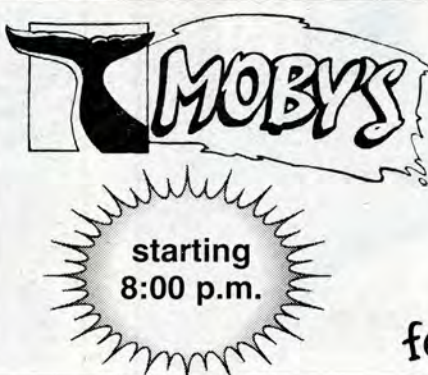
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Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

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For kids, the fun ranges from the organized kind like sack races, face painting, and a watermelon eating contest; to the simpler pleasures of a playground swing or a slide; to the most basic of all: digging for stuff in the sand. There is no sight so pleasurable as a small child sitting on the beach—arms, legs, and face spotted with sand—digging away with a stick or a clamshell, searching for treasures. On the beach at Drummond Park, "Mommy, look what I found!" is still a phrase that a parent can share the delight in, rather than worry about.

The food isn't just good, it's marvelous. I had one of the best dinners I've had in a long time. For \$6.50 you had your choice of a big hunk of barbecued salmon (or lamb or beef), served with a baked potato, a cob of corn, some salad, a bun and whatever trimmings you'd like.

And the pies! All home-baked by volunteers and

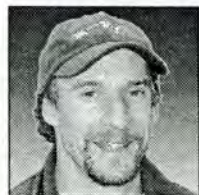
served by the world famous Pie Ladies of Fulford (who were mostly males this year, but retain the time-honoured title of "Pie Ladies"); they are simply the tastiest pies you could ever eat. In fact, they're so tasty that the Fulford Day Committee instituted a new security measure this year. In past years, the money from pie sales didn't seem to add up to the number of pieces sold. So, this year, a commercial scale was borrowed from Foxglove and the Pie Ladies were all weighed prior to starting their shift in the pie booth. They were then re-weighed at the end of their stint and were charged one dollar for each pound they had gained. The committee feels this should eliminate the problem that arose last year when over 400 pieces of pie were "sold," yet only \$23.50 was collected. The organizers first became suspicious when three of the pie ladies had to be taken home in wheelbarrows.)

As usual the entertainment was superb. All afternoon, families sat on hay bales arranged in front of the stage and listened to, danced to, and

sang along with entertainers of all kinds. From juggling and magic, to Celtic harmonies, to blues—it was all there. Luckily for the rest of us, Valdy showed up early to help set up the seating and he saved us making a grave error. We had set the hay bales out in arc-shaped rows in front of the stage, but we'd pushed them all together so we had rows but no aisles (leading away from the stage). As he said, "If the Fire Marshall shows up he's going to shut you down if you don't have aisles so that people can evacuate the auditorium quickly in an emergency." Sure enough, the Fire Marshall showed up and seemed delighted when I showed him our aisles.

At Fulford Day, "family" is the most important of those three "F's". Whether it's family in the "relative" sense of the word, or family in the "community" sense, it's what makes the South End so special. Communities like Fulford didn't used to be unique but they are now. In most parts of Canada and the U.S. the local community celebration day has become a slick, commercially-based operation, where volunteers have been replaced by vendors; parents and friends have been replaced by security patrols. Not so at Fulford Day. God willing, we'll keep it that way.

August in the garden



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

Where has the time gone? It's August already, and so far this summer has been wonderful. However, July has been fairly dry with only 19mm of precipitation for my monthly total. We've already surpassed the rainfall amount of July in just the first few days of August. I'm not complaining; any rain is a welcome relief for our gardens. So far the conditions have been just perfect for many species

of plants to "grow crazy!" Anyhow, now that August is here, there are still some things that you can do in the garden—besides watering. To keep your summer blooming perennials looking good, remove the spent flowers as soon as they have finished blooming. Also, don't forget to harvest veggies as they mature. And for the best tasting summer squash, pick them while they are still young and tender.

You should also continue to irrigate the plants that really need it in the warm dry weather; this will prevent them suffering from heat stress.

August is also a good time to seed winter veggies, or purchase starter packs at the nursery. Continue to fertilize your perennials and annuals for healthier plants. If you are a grower of marginal or exotic shrubs or trees, all fertilizing should be finished by mid-August. You want these particular species to slow down before the colder months.

Enjoy August, because it can be a great month!

Things to do in the dog days of summer

Ah, the dog days of summer. What does that mean to anyone?

Well, it's that period before all of the kids return to school. It's vacation time.

Okay, it's August, generally the hottest, and at times steamiest month of the year. Laying around on the beach is great, barbecue smells emanate all over the neighbourhood, and it's a time for relaxing. What are you going to do?

Rent a video. Try *Dog Afternoon* (1975). Directed by Sidney Lumet, and starring Al Pacino, this true event focuses on a robbery that should have taken 10 minutes. Four hours later it's a circus sideshow; eight hours later it's the hottest thing on live TV; and 12 hours after that it's history. And it's all true.

How about *Reservoir Dogs*? Every dog has its day and this flick is a classic.

Not to your taste? How about *101 Dalmations*, *Lassie Come Home*, *Old Yeller*, etc.

Perhaps you might want to walk your dog, play frisbee with your pooch, or just sit and contemplate the "dog eat dog world."

Computer nerd? There is a site for you, especially if you have a website. There's an award available on the Dog Day Afternoon Awesome Site Award. The criteria: original content, nice layout, interesting site.

Not your scene? How about starting a doggie day care? It can be a dog's home away from home. One such enterprise on the Lower Mainland has the pooches waiting at the door for their caregiver. They get to go on outings and field trips, and best of all they learn to socialize with the other dogs.

They get exercise and they have fun. No more ruined furniture for a pet left indoors, and no more chewed shoes or belongings from a frustrated pooch.

Reading the latest best-selling books is a staple of

summer enjoyment. The 10 national fiction best sellers include: *The Fourth Hand* - John Irving; *A Traitor to Memory* - Elizabeth George; *Death in Holy Orders* - P.D. James; *The Fatal Voyage* - Kathy Reichs; *The Stone Carvers* - Jane Urquhart; *Cane River* - Lalita Tademy; *P is for Peril* - Sue Grafton; *On Green Dolphin Street* - Sebastian Faulks; *Back When We Were Grownups* - Anne Tyler; *American Gods* - Neil Gaiman.

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Conserving water crucial on Salt Spring Island



Water Wise...

with Murray Reiss

Well, we finally got some rain, so we probably don't have to worry about becoming a dust bowl just yet, of the sort David Schindler, an ecologist at the University of Alberta, is predicting for the Prairies. His research indicates Lake Manitoba is on its way to becoming a very large but very dry hole. Meanwhile, closer to home, some Victoria homeowners and resorts, finding themselves three months into Stage 3 Water restrictions, are having their lawns spray-painted green.

Rain last winter in the Capital Region was fifty per cent of normal. And no matter how much rain the coming winter brings, with Salt Spring's population climbing inexorably upwards, the pressure on our water supplies will also continue to rise. Conserving water is becoming essential, but it doesn't have to mean

cramping our lifestyles or going without. It simply means reducing the amount of water we waste each day.

Based on the three rules of water conservation—reduce, repair and retrofit—a typical Salt Spring household can reduce water consumption by 35% or more with no effect on lifestyle.

Environment Canada estimates that we each use about 350 litres of water a day on indoor use alone. Between flushing our toilets, bathing and showering, washing, shaving and brushing our teeth, about two-thirds of that 350 litres goes down our various bathroom drains. So our bathrooms are where potential water savings are the greatest—and, fortunately, where they're also the easiest to achieve.

Simplest of all, every time you turn off the tap while brushing your teeth or shaving, you're saving 10 litres of water. A shorter shower

saves up to 20 litres a minute. And installing a low-flow showerhead can add up to water savings of 265 litres a week per person.

Continuing our tour of the bathroom, toilets, which account for as much as 40 per cent of indoor water use, are best regarded with healthy suspicion.

The less often you flush them, the better. A toilet that continues to run after it's flushed can fill a large in-ground swimming pool with the water it's wasting—up to 200,000 litres in a single year.

Small leaks, because you can't hear them, can be even more costly, the longer they go undetected.

To check your toilet for leaks try putting a little food colouring in the tank and wait about fifteen to thirty minutes. If, without any flushing, the colour shows up in the bowl, you've got a leak that's calling, however quietly, for immediate attention. It could be wasting up to 45 litres an hour.

Even if your toilet is working perfectly, depending on

how old it is, it could be using 13 litres or more a flush. The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation has calculated that over the course of a year each one of us will flush about 30,000 litres of water down our toilets to dispose of a relatively meagre 650 litres of body waste.

There are a number of different water-saving products you can install in your toilet's tank to reduce the amount of water used in a flush cycle.

Toilet dams (visit your favourite hardware store) or displacement devices like plastic bags or bottles filled

with water are inexpensive and easily installed. You do need to check them regularly, to make sure they haven't slipped out of place. And don't use bricks or rocks; they can break down over time and cause serious damage.

Or take it one step further. Replace your high water use toilet with one of the new Ultra Low-Flush toilets, which are designed to function with only six litres of water, and you'll save over 50 per cent of the water you're now using every time you flush. As an extra bonus, you'll also reduce the load on your septic sys-

tem's tile field, extending its useful life.

So already, by shortening showers, installing low-flow showerheads, and turning off the tap while brushing our teeth or shaving, we've saved 590 litres a person a week. That's over 30,000 litres a year. That's not even counting any leaks you might have fixed. Add in a new or retrofitted water-saving toilet, and that's anywhere from 110 to 1300 litres more per person a week. And we haven't even left the bathroom yet.

So hold off on the spray paint, and we'll get to those lawns next column.

IMAGINARY INVALID

The old is new again

by Sandi Johnson

This is a very funny show.

The moment the play begins, Russell Roberts, as Argan, *The Imaginary Invalid*, intimately engages the audience by speaking directly to them. Charming, vulnerable, he isn't ill—he's only anxious.

Fast-paced fun, this farce ridicules the medical profession and its patients. In exposing human folly, farce challenges our self-importance as individuals and as a society. Therein lies its power.

Argan, a miserly hypochondriac, is filled with fear. Afraid of dying, the play spins into chaos because of his vulnerability. It is the nature of farce to mock, to ridicule. Ridiculing of Argan's anxieties points out what is valid and what is invalid. Argan copes with his fears by focusing on his imaginary illness. By accepting those who unconditionally love him, he ultimately becomes his own physician with the power to heal himself.

Molière's comedies were based on the broad style of *commedia dell'arte* with its range of familiar character types. These character types, among them, the Doctor, the Captain, Pantaloon, the Inamorata, are evident in Tony Bancroft's production. In the tradition of *commedia dell'arte*, the buffoonery was bawdy and coarse. Steeped in the theatrical style of the time, the Graffiti production pays homage to Molière's original production.

Yvonne Adalian's Béline caricatures the whore, the deceiver. She enters the stage in a dazzling silver cavalier gown. With red-smeared cheeks, and a broad, mechanical walk, the art of clowning

was evident. *Commedia dell'arte* influences—improvisation, exaggerated speech in the form of a lisp, were blatant in Adalian's Béline.

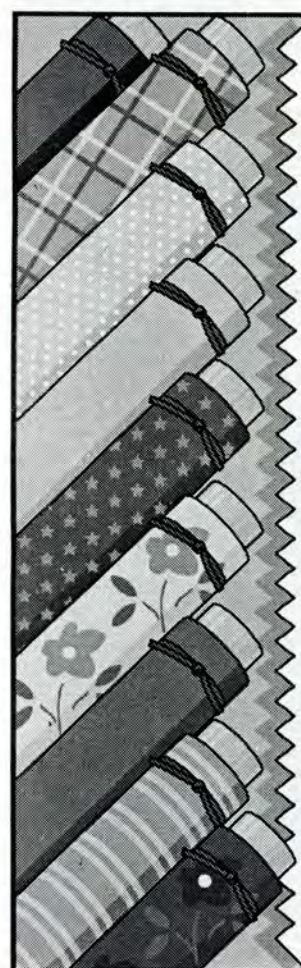
The cast was well-directed for comedy. The pace fast, the lines were delivered rapid-fire. With the broad humour of farce, characters were pushed to caricature and then right over the top. They sang, they wept, they shrieked, they wailed, they bawled. Argan farted. Thanks to the sound technician, the farts seemed quite authentic. Vaughn Fulford as the red-nosed Doctor Diaforus didn't speak: he quacked.

Costumes by Judith Bennett set the stage ablaze. The opulent fabrics—brocades, velvets, and lace, the brilliant colours, evoked the richly-textured Baroque. With lace ruffs, feathered hats, bonnets, pantaloons and jerkins and gowns, the costumes expressed the tradition of Italian comedy as well as French romance.

The set, designed by Neil Morie, decorated in gold and crimson, reflected Argan's wealth. The three oval frames downstage to the back of the stage, symbols of the real and the imaginary, could be mirrors or windows. The furniture is positioned in a symmetrical fashion to convey the formality of the Baroque landscape.

The Imaginary Invalid was Molière's last comedy. More than 300 years after it was first performed it is still valid. We see our human contradictions and laugh at ourselves.

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Bennett clan holds a piece of Island history

by Pat Burkette

Talking to the Bennett family at their reunion on the B.C. Day long weekend was like turning pages in a book about Salt Spring Island. The clan told a story of war and love, of journeys undertaken and return to safe harbour. It's also a story of how things change, and how they remain the same.

Chapter one starts in the land down under, with family patriarch John Edward Bennett. He was working in Canada when World War I broke out, he signed on, then met wife Alice in England. They came to Salt Spring in 1919, establishing the family farm on Dukes Road.

Son John, along with sisters Evelyn, June and Mary grew up there. June said there were about 800 people on the Island at the time, and they knew everybody. It was a quiet, rural life in the 1920s and 1930s. There were few cars. John said, "For something to do on a Sunday, you went for a walk in the woods."

War brought John Edward to Salt Spring, and it took his son John away for a while. John signed on with the Merchant Marines at the age of 20, but found himself in Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary in 1944, recuperating from diesel poisoning.

But there were compensations. One March evening, an attractive 18 year old lady named Ellen, originally from Innisfail, brought John his supper.

John and Ellen were married in Calgary on the first day John was discharged, August 4, 1944. The Bennetts celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary this year. John took his bride home to the family farm, a journey Ellen would prefer to forget, since she was "terrified of boats."

Ellen said "There were only 1,250 people when I came here," and pointed out raising a family was a full time job. "The conveniences only came in by the time there were grandchildren," she said. Evelyn Lee (nee Bennett) added "Women were not encouraged to have careers then."

John and Ellen had six children, five girls, and a boy. Barbara, Carol and

Lynn all live on Salt Spring now. But Barbara left the Island for southern Alberta in 1966. Carol went to Toronto, and then Vancouver. Lynn lived in Vancouver, and Nanaimo. Jeanie now lives in Oregon, Marla in Penticton, and son Randy in White Rock.

Asked what they thought of the Island today, John Bennett replied, "It ain't the same." Ellen seconded that sentiment, replying, "Don't ask." Daughter Barbara Pellerin, born when Ellen Bennett was 19, elaborated on the changes in Island life her generation of Bennetts has seen.

Barbara returned to Salt Spring in 1990, "to be closer to Mom and Dad." She said what she's seen change is "the attitude of Salt Spring," adding "I've never seen so many no trespassing and keep out signs." City ways have taken over "the Salt Spring way."

That Salt Spring way, according to Barbara, always meant "helping our neighbours, getting up, working hard, doing the right thing, and most of all, being honest." Community spirit meant banding together to build things like Fulford Hall. "We didn't need an architect or engineer," said Barbara.

Now, noted Barbara, the community is caught up in concerns about property taxes, and rules and regulations.

"People come here because they're hiding, hurting, healing, and hunting for something they think they're missing," said Barbara.

Barbara said she and her siblings didn't realize when they were growing up what a solid foundation their parents provided. John and Ellen haven't let go of that parental role either. "They still test and boss us," Barbara said.

John and Ellen have thirteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren, and they keep a watch on them, too. Forty-three direct Bennett descendants were at the reunion with about 77 relatives there in all, counting married relations. John's sister Mary was in hospital, unable to attend.

When I asked John Bennett his age, second youngest grandson Matt Simpson quipped, "Older



The Bennett clan gathered at the family farm on Duke Road for a reunion. There were approximately 77 members of the clan, counting spouses. John and Ellen Bennett have 13 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

than dirt." Seventy-seven-year-old John laughed and explained that his daughter Carol bought him a hat with that slogan on it a few years ago.

Matt is 20, and, like John

Bennett, who found himself in Calgary at that age, has left the Island for Vancouver.

"It's such a small town, and there's not much work available here," said Matt.

He has just started a job with London Drugs. But like Bennetts before him, he wants to return someday and retire here.

Matt carried through on another Bennett tenet and

spoke some truth as he saw it. "It's nice to be a kid here and it's nice to be a senior here," noting that in between those two periods in life, he'd have to try his wings elsewhere.

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War and peace in song



Musical Musings ...

with Murray Shoolbraid

It was on the 4th of August, 1914, that Britain declared war on Germany, and loyal Canada was soon involved. The Canadian monument at Vimy Ridge is one tangible reminder of some of the nine million dead. The intangible remains are memories of participants, who are getting rather thin on the ground these days, and a legacy of songs which are still sung.

A friend of mine was saying that we shouldn't try to sing the songs of that time, for several reasons, one being that some of them are just too impossibly rah-rah cheery things that foster the imperialism and jingoistic "patriotism" that breed war in the first place. The pop songs of yesteryear don't usually dwell on the carnage and waste of war. Poems can be written, of course, and some very moving things came out of WWI, particularly from Wilfred Owen, whose *Dulce et Decorum* is a bleakly savage hit at the careless (or wilful) ignorance of folks back home, including the generals, who tell the young men, *Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*—a handy quotation from the Roman poet Horace: "It is sweet and proper to die for one's country."

But the songs, now: what about *Keep the Home Fires Burning*, which exhorts the lucky ones at home in Blighty to "carry on," as they would say, so that the boys could come home to "normality," whatever that is. Or else, put into the mouth of a departing soldier:

*Goodby-ee, goodbye-ee,
Wipe the tear, baby dear,
From your eye-ee.
Though it's hard to part I know,
I'll be tickled to death to go!
Don't sigh-ee, don't cry-ee,
There's a silver lining in the sky-ee;
Bon soir old thing, cheerio, chin-chin,
Napoo, toodle-oo, goodbye-ee!!*

It's a silly song, but captures the ridiculous optimism (not to say blinkered vision) of the time.

And just a generation or so later there were other songs, now mostly remembered with nostalgia by those of us who are growing old. We reminisce about Vera Lynn and Ann Shelton, and appreciate the message of Lilli Marlene. That

of course is one of those songs that can speak to everyone, and crossed the barrier of the trenches to move the Allies just as it moved the Jerries. It was written before the war, and popularized on a record by Lale Andersen, whose rendition for me outdoes all others, including that of Marlene Dietrich.

I said in one of my first columns that national anthems were usually too hawk-like in their arrogance and self-centredness, but I suppose that's to be expected. It is also to be expected that songs about war will usually ignore all the blood. In fact, however, some seem to wallow in it, and if a soldier is called, like Alan Breck, "a bonnie fechter," this will not mean mere agility on his feet or dexterity in juggling with a broadsword, but will probably imply admiration for the number of foemen slaughtered.

All these, naturally, are now out of fashion. Churches are so politically correct that they don't sing *Onward Christian Soldiers* so often. So what is there to sing?—a good lot, is the answer. Aside from popular songs, one memory I have of the 1940s is that of Dame Myra Hess playing (free!) pieces like her great transcription of *Jesu Joy of man's Desiring* for the sad and exhausted crowds in wartime London. Such music was real therapy, and filled a real need. At the time, people did look for the silver lining and were sure that bluebirds would fly over the white cliffs of Dover. Sure enough, peace broke out (again), in May 1945, and more happy songs appeared. Then, in the dire month of August, came Hiroshima and Nagasaki. *Plus ça change*, say the French, it's always the same. Homo sapiens is capable of great flights of fancy, of huge enterprises, of amazing achievement, and is also the only species that deliberately kills its own. But I sadden myself when I only look at the dark side. There's so much good music, inspiring words, and combinations of the two (example: the modern pop *The Rose*) that we can be jolly glad of their existence.

Next month, a nice song to make you smile. Or what about manic nonsense like *Mairzy Doats*?

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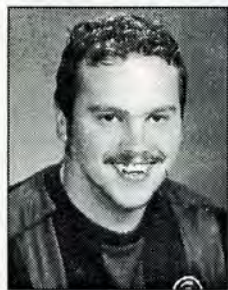
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The family would like to thank Sean, Mike, Shannon, Thomas, Darcy, Jay, Dustin, Marcel, Thomas C., and Graham. All of Adam's many friends who have been there for him, supported him and loved him, you have been a source of joy and he loved you all.

Our deepest thanks to Stacia - my rock and my friend, Ted for loving us and our wonderful families who have loved Adam through his short time here. Thank you to our many friends for all their help and thoughtfulness.

Thank you to Dr. Resnick and Dr. Crossland for their compassion, Roberta and Karen for their support and the ambulance crew for all that they did.

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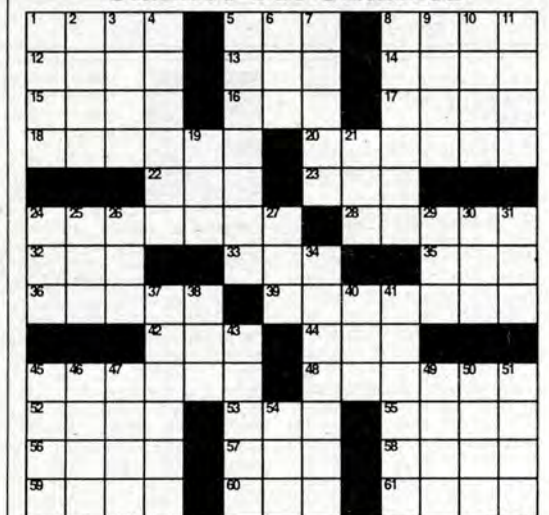
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exits.

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(May 21 -
Jun 20)

You are
learning to believe in your-
self more every day. Even
though you feel the weight
of more responsibility to
make important decisions,
you feel strong and inde-
pendent. An unorthodox,
almost radical attitude has
been growing as well for
quite a while now. As much
as you are ready to join
forces with others, you are
also seeking freedom. You
yearn to be committed, yet
independent. If anyone can
pull it off you can. Prepare
to enter a period of deep-
ened critical analysis.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) As
the grip of old attitudes, pri-
orities and perspectives
steadily melt away you find
yourself in an experimental
mood. Consider that per-
sonal power is linked to the
ability to consciously asso-
ciate pleasure or pain to any
behavior pattern, habit
and/or attitude. To assist
the process, look to the big
picture over the long term
and assess where current
patterns will lead. Also,
consider how significant
others will be influenced by
whatever

choices you make. Exercise
the power of choice.
Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) You
have been and continue to
connect to the desires of
your heart. While your
future may seem somewhat
uncertain in terms of a clear
direction you feel confident
somehow. This week you
will show your stripes and,
if necessary, plow through
any obstacles and opposi-
tion. However, your best
approach is to find a way
around confrontations.
Summon the courage to
affirm what you desire, let
others know and then follow
through. Just remember
that what goes for you,
goes for others too.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) A
whole new spectrum of
power and authority is
emerging in you. This week
you will begin to act deci-
sively and reveal this
emerging strength. Over the
past month you have
reflected and are much
clearer about what you
want. Meanwhile, others will
continue to call upon you to
share your knowledge and
wisdom. While you want to
help, you are also reminded
of your own needs for self-
improvement. Like every
great teacher and leader,
lead by example.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) For
the past few months you
have been gregarious, play-
ful and adventurous. Now,
it is time to slow down a little
and enter the silence.
Simply allow your self to be
still and listen without
judgement or reaction.
Focus on the outer world of
activity as one meditation
exercise then on the busy
flow of your own mind. The
secret is to simply be silent
and to witness without

judgement or reaction. This
is a timeless technique
designed to reduce stress
and create inner peace.
Breathe deep and be still.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21)
You are in the process to
being awakened to spiritual
realities. Whether or not you
are willing to recognize
them is another story. A
defensive and/or jealous
state of mind is a sure state
of resistance. This type of
behavior is an indication
that you are anchored in
fear and the illusion of con-
trol. This is the prevailing
attitude of the world so do
not beat up on yourself.
Rather, embrace the reality
of your individuality and
honor the fact that you are
a unique kind of bird.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)
A focus upon cultural, spiri-
tual and/or philosophical
topics continues. You have
been in a pioneering mood
in this regard. As you fami-
lize yourself with a whole
new threshold of values and
possibilities you are chal-
lenged to take a new lead.
The key to success is to
reassess who you think you
are and what you are able
to do. Have you reached too
far or not far enough? Be
open to the guidance and
knowledge earned by oth-
ers who you deem role
models and heroes.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)
Assuming a position of
authority and leadership
tends to come naturally to
Capricorn. Yet, true leaders
recognize the need to bal-
ance their authority with
humility. They understand
that there is always some-
one or something that is
stronger and/or wiser than
they are. To this end, these
leaders are ever willing to
learn from every person and
every situation they
encounter. This is the call
for you now. Imagine that
everyone in the world is
enlightened except you.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
The process of negotiating
new deals in your world
continues. To fortify your
position you are being
moved to deepen your
studies and investigations.
The more you give now to
such tasks the better. It may
require a leap of faith to fol-
low through with the efforts
required. Trust that they will
pay off. As you exercise
your "exploration muscles"
you will get stronger at the
ability to see and approach
things in new ways. As you
discover new truths let go
lightly of the old ones.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
The focus on health contin-
ues. It is time to take a good
honest look in the mirror
and ask yourself whether or
not you are as truly healthy
and happy as you would
like. If not, it is time to make
some lifestyle adjustments.
But, before you change
your diet or exercise your
muscles, change your atti-
tude and exercise your
vision. Set a mental goal of
who and how you would like
to be. Use pictures of oth-
ers. Also, ask those you
consider to be healthy what
they do to stay fit and bal-
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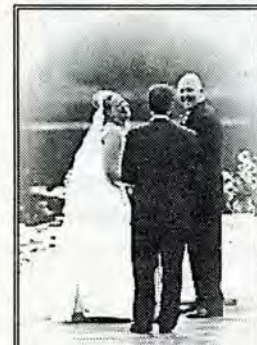
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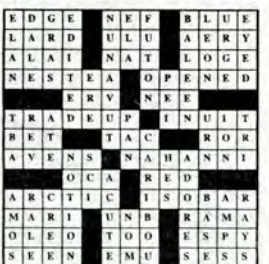
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Thea Woods, Salt Spring Island's young track and field competitor, surprised even herself in the Nationals being held last week in Sherbrooke, Quebec.



Thea Woods

Woods came in fourth in the long jump in the high

level competition.

Woods, 16, loves the 100 metres, but was chosen to compete in the long jump because of her standings in a competition in Abbotsford earlier this summer.

Her father David said she is really pleased and delighted because she hadn't been concentrating on the long jump.

"She went pretty much for the experience, the involvement in the events, and meeting the athletes. She came out fourth but she almost came in third, she missed by just one centimetre. It was her last jump and she did 5.29 metres. She just missed the medal," he said.

Gum boot archers bring home medals

Two Salt Spring archers brought home medals from the Canadian Archery Championships held in Winnipeg this past week, but the real winners were the mosquitoes.

Greg and Lynne Durward, members of the B.C. Archery Team, took part in the seven-day tournament, which included field shooting, FITA (target shooting at four different distances), team competitions and Olympic Rounds (elimination shoot-offs).

Unseasonably hot, windy and humid conditions turned the Championships into a test of endurance. Winnipeg news stations reported that a normal "mosquito trap count" for that time of year is 25; the count during one day of the tournament was 6000.

Gum boots were mandatory on the field course, with mud and water in some spots almost to knee level.

The gum boot-experienced Salt Spring archers and their B.C. teammates took first place in the Boot Cup, a highly entertaining event in which costumed four-person teams shoot three arrows each within a total of four minutes at 70 metres.

At the individual level, Lynne Durward won a silver medal in both the field and the FITA events; Greg Durward took a gold medal in the FITA event and a bronze medal in the field competition.

Both Lynne and Greg will represent Canada at the World Championships in Beijing this September.

Volunteers needed for Terry Fox Run

Organizers of the upcoming Terry Fox Run, scheduled for Sunday, September 9, are seeking volunteers.

"Volunteers are needed for the Saturday Market booth for the next four Saturdays, starting this August 18 and running to September 8," says run organizer Paula Davies.

"We also need people during this time to help

with the preparations for the run and tons of help on run day September 9," says Davies.

Davies will be unable to organize the run next year and is looking for someone who may like to come aboard this year to co-organize and then take over next year.

Please call Paula Davies at 537-4149 (Salt Spring Island Hostel).



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WASHING THEIR WAY TO HAWAII—The Scorpions, Salt Spring Island's girls soccer team were outside Ganges Village Market last Saturday washing cars. The team is fundraising for a trip to an invitational tournament in Hawaii next May. Their next car wash is on August 23, and they will also be holding a bottle drive after the Labour Day weekend and are hoping that Islanders will save their bottles and cans for the team. Eighteen players will be chosen to travel to Hawaii. Pictured from left to right are: Team manager Alex Kuric, Helen Smith, Ciara Brazier, Diana Anglos, and Jocelyn Langdon.



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