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Artist captivated by human and animal forms

Jan Sharkey Thomas has not always lived on Salt Spring. But she has always been an artist. In her home, there is a small wooden-framed black crayon drawing not more than two-centimetres square. A single stick-figure, arms and legs askance, is poised precariously in an Art-Deco linescape.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Titled "Dance" by a proud father, this is Thomas' earliest extant work, completed when she was all of 30 months old. Perhaps a little wide for Isadora Duncan or Martha Graham, this tiny figure, made nearly 60 years ago, has the suggestion of movement and strength of character that those dancers had and which find their way into Thomas' work.

"Figures were my first love. There is nothing on earth as beautiful as the human form."
— Jan Sharkey

"Figures were my first love," Thomas said. "There is nothing on earth as beautiful as the human form."

Perhaps, Thomas' love of human form came from her father who was also an artist.

During the 1930s and 1940s he drew sketches of actors in upcoming shows for many New York newspapers.

"If it was a big name draw and the piece got a big write-up," she said, "he got paid more."

Thomas grew up on the east bank of the Hudson River, looking out toward cliffs known as the Palisades. When she was 11, she accompanied her father and drew sketches herself.

Her love of human form notwithstanding, Thomas has spent a great deal of her time as an artist captivated by another form altogether.

Animals.

A visitor hardly needs to be told she loves animals. The walls of her cosy home are covered with portraits of lions, ocelots, cats, donkeys, foxes, owls, and other creatures. A number of cats come in and out between the yard, house and deck. Birds flit between feeders and baths. Raccoons are at home here, peering through the windows.

If most of the animals were not oil and charcoal, this home would be a menagerie.

From the early 1970s, Thomas' interest in animals led her to the Okanagan Game farm. She spent 10 summers sketching animals with wildlife artists from all over North America.

"They gave us keys," she said. "We could go in and out at 5 a.m. to paint without the crowds. The distraction of people is worst while you're sketching and formulating thoughts."

And she would sit and watch. And sketch. And if the subject moved, she started another sketch in the new pose.

"Some of the poses you never get back to because they don't get back into that position again," she said, "but they will come back to various positions."

And so the solitary, listless subject becomes half a dozen lively beasts on her sketch-pad. So few strokes capture the languor of a mouth; the stretch of a limb; the light of an eye.

"The sketches are the best," she said. "You don't have time to let it pass through the brain. You do things you didn't know you could do."

Not every sketch makes a successful transition to canvas. Looking at a sheet of chipmunks, she said "No finished painting I've done of a chipmunk is so chipmunky. The brain gets in the way."

Animals have captivated her attention for a long time — and she clearly enjoys her subjects. But for the Artspring "Over the Top" lottery fundraiser, Thomas is branching out into another subject: shorelines.

"Rock formations just knock me out," she said.

Thomas has been paying some



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

ARTSPRING OTTERS: Salt Spring artist Jan Sharkey Thomas in her studio with her latest work, showing an eroding sandstone foreshore and a group of playful otters. The painting, valued at \$15,000, is one of eight prizes given by islanders to support the new arts centre. The draw will be held October 31.

attention to eroding sandstone sculptures on Tent Island, Pender Island and Salt Spring.

While studying some just outside her home one day, like anyone might watch shapes in clouds, she had a revelation.

"Light was hitting caverns in rock in a way that hit me — that's what I'll do for the arts centre fundraiser," she said. "I was so excited — jumping up and down — I couldn't wait to get home."

And so this large, elaborate and beautiful painting was born.

Thomas first came to this coast after an Okanagan summer session. It was one of those conversions that happens to people who were not born here that never ceases to amaze people who were.

"Every fall I would say *we gotta move out there*," she said. The colours are what fascinated her — especially the blues of the sea and the sea reflected in the sky. She said the West Coast has changed her palette.

Thomas came to Salt Spring to visit a friend for the night. Before

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Recycling operations vary on each island

Recycling in the Gulf Islands is a going concern. Not surprisingly, the different nature of each island and each recycling community has allowed each island to respond to the need for recycling in a slightly different way.

The *Driftwood* recently caught up with recycling centres on Galiano, Mayne and Pender islands.

On Galiano, there is no permanent recycling depot. Galiano Island Resource Recycling (GIRR) representative Dale Lyon said the recycling depot was closed October 1991 when the Galiano landfill closed.

Since then, a Laidlaw truck has come twice a month in the summer

"Laidlaw people handle everything," Lyon said, "and it's free. Two trucks come and park in the school lot for three or four hours and people come and throw everything in."

The CRD gives the GIRR Society a grant which covers \$720 of the \$780-per-trip cost of the service. At the moment, the society is trying to get charitable status and will have to decide in the future about continuing in the present form or moving to something more permanent and volunteer-based.

For the months of July and August, between 600 and 650 users recycled 8.5 tonnes of garbage on Galiano, including 3.3 tonnes of glass, 2.2 tonnes of cardboard, one

On Mayne, there is a thriving recycling centre: 66 volunteers and two part-time employees keep the centre open for four hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays. In 1991, they processed 54 tonnes of recyclables, including 27 tonnes of glass, 11.5 tonnes of cardboard and 6 tonnes of newspaper.

"Every year the amount of material skyrockets," coordinator Anne Johnston said.

Mayne has a blue box curbside pickup service, run in conjunction with weekly/biweekly garbage pickup, Johnston said. The Mayne Island Improvement District contracts out collection of garbage and receives no funding to help defray costs or provide an incentive to

recyclables, Johnston said.

Mayne is having problems with finding a market for recyclables, like the other islands.

"We ended up at the end of the year with 10 tonnes of glass left over. We encourage people to use (glass) for drain fill," Johnston said. "Last year we built a new depot and used it ourselves for drainage."

Plastic is one of the big problems in recycling. Pender Island has decided not to take it any more. Recycling coordinator Andy Nowak said marketing problems are overwhelming.

"We're concerned to do the right thing — environmentally. It doesn't make sense to ship it off-is-

community



Murray Sinclair

New minister

Salt Spring's Baptist church has a new pastor.

Murray Sinclair recently came to the island from Red Deer, Alberta, where he was a pastor at a Baptist organization for the past four-and-a-half years.

He replaces Brian Joyce, who left his post in August.

Sinclair is joined by wife Luella and children Jonathan, Michelle, Stephanie, Benjamin and Nicole.

Their island initiation has been a positive experience.

"This is a great place to be," he said. "People here have been tremendously friendly, from neighbours to people I've met in the normal pursuit of getting established in a new place."

Family members are pleased to be here, said Sinclair. "Luella is an avid gardener, so she's really happy about the move."

"We're looking forward to being part of a small community," he added.

They moved to Red Deer after two years in Calgary, although Sinclair has spent about 20 years of his life in Red Deer and his parents live there. He also did missionary work in India for about eight years.

He said this is an exciting time for Salt Spring's Baptist church because members aim to construct their own building in the near future. Property next to their current location in part of the Masonic Hall on Lower Ganges Road has been secured, said Sinclair.

In addition to teaching the Bible and fostering spiritual growth in his church and community, Sinclair also aims to establish a youth group for teens without an existing organization.

He added that everyone is welcome to attend Sunday morning services, which will soon be augmented by a Sunday evening session. Mid-week Bible study will likely take place on Tuesday evenings.

"We want to open our doors to everyone."

RECYCLE

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land. We try to find markets on Pender," he said.

The new depot site, like Mayne, used up a good portion of their glass stockpile.

Pender residents are very good at recycling: in 1991 more than 62 tonnes of recyclables were processed: 33.5 tonnes of glass, 10.5 tonnes of cardboard, 8.3 tonnes of newspaper, 6.5 tonnes of tin, 3.7 tonnes of batteries.

But Pender recycling also takes a more active approach in promoting re-use and as well as recycle. The society rents ceramic dishes for instance.

"Rather than buying disposable cups or dishes for functions, events or parties, we have rental dishes," Nowak said, "We give them out. We don't even ask for a deposit."

"We ask that you bring them back the way you found them, clean and in boxes," he said. "The main idea is to promote an idea rather than make a buck."

The Recycling Society dishes were used at the Pender Fall Fair and saved countless pounds of paper garbage, he said.

The Recycling Society is also promoting a new provincial bill to

standardize bottle deposits.

"Now it's very confusing which bottles have deposits and which don't," Nowak said. For instance Pepsi-Cola has a deposit but many smaller fruit-juice companies do not.

"We had 33 tonnes of glass in 1991," he said, "75 per cent of that comes from the local liquor store in wine and booze bottles."

If there were standard bottles that were reusable anywhere, we could alleviate the glass problem in the recycling communities. He suggested a graduated deposit system for all beverage containers, depending on how re-usable the container is.

If it's re-usable — like glass milk bottles — a full refund of a deposit should be given; if it's recyclable rather than re-usable, part of the deposit should go towards the cost of recycling; if they are not reusable or recyclable without great expense there should be no return of the deposit.

"There needs to be an incentive for the consumer to make a choice to buy a fully recyclable container."

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she had been on the island 48 hours she had decided to buy the house she lives in now.

"I walked in here and I was home," she said.

How could views of Houston Passage and Stuart Channel feel like the Hudson River?

"I always had a view of the Hudson River growing up," she said. "No matter how poor we were we

could always see the Hudson."

She remembers a powerhouse there and the views of the setting sun.

"That's what we have here — I'm back to square one. It feels so good," she said.

Thomas' painting of a Salt Spring foreshore with otters will be one of seven art-prizes in the Art-Spring draw October 31.

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- EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, the new building, 11:30-1pm.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- SEPT. 30: Seniors for Seniors, program: dietitian, nutrition, 2pm.
- OCT. 1: SSI Weavers and Spinners Guild, business meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- OCT. 2: Legion Br. 92 Ladies Auxiliary roast beef dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- OCT. 3: Tacky Tourist Night, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
- OCT. 3: Flea Market, Fulford Hall, 9-1pm
- OCT. 3: Bazaar and Lunch, Ganges United Church, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- OCT. 5: Gulf Islands Special Needs Assoc. meeting, SSI Elem., Primary Resource Rm., 7:30pm.
- OCT. 8: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, baskets w/ Dorothy Patton Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- OCT. 10: Octoberfest, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
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Historical ship Taconite graces Ganges Harbour

A ship with a long history in B.C.'s coastal waters visited Ganges Harbour earlier this month.

Built in a Vancouver shipyard in the late 1920s by the American billionaire W.E. Boeing, as a wedding gift for his wife, the *Taconite* plied the waters off B.C. and as far north as Alaska, for many summers.

Countless boaters stop present owner Gordon Levett of Vancouver to tell him of a visit on board, or a sighting at an anchorage back in the 30s, 40s or 50s. Although Boeing died in 1956, his widow maintained the yacht until her death in 1977, after which it was sold by the Boeing estate.

The *Taconite* is constructed mainly of Burmese teak. Her hull is three inches of thick planking, while her decks are constructed of 15,000 board feet of 2.5-inch thick planks. Her ribs are made of eight by eight inch sawn Canadian cypress; her keel comprises eight tons of Australian eucalyptus.

Many of the original furnishings remain in the ship's interior — 10 Hepplewhite chairs and sterling light fixtures in the dining room. Copper and solid brass are used extensively throughout. The original cost of the vessel on launch day, June 11, 1930 was \$421,000.

The present owner and captain of this classic boat has completed a



Photo by Paul Greenbaum

Taconite brings history and classic charm

number of years of restoration work and continues to do so to standards that would surely have pleased her original owner.

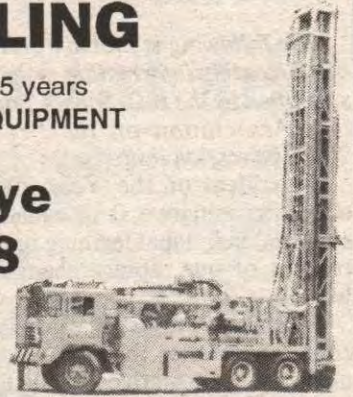
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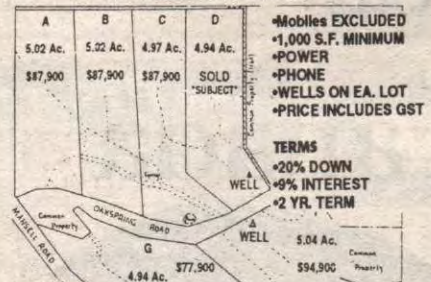
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"Year 2000" connects students to outside world

The following is first in a series of 10 monthly information articles submitted by the B.C. School Trustees Association on the "Year 2000" education initiatives.

The ideal of the Year 2000 education initiative is to enhance students' individual learning in the context of our rapidly changing world.

Ideals, like turns of centuries, come about after many developments. Representatives of all the education partners — parents, teachers, school boards, administrators, government, the wider community — formulated the Year 2000 ideals as a result of a thorough review process that started in the 1980s.

"We're in an intensely competi-

tive world," says BCSTA President Jack Finnbogason. "We need intensive change strategies to adapt to it."

"To keep pace in the most demanding market in history, we need sharper thinking skills, more flexible decision-making perspectives, wider explorations of different solutions."

The Royal Commission on Education, which presented its *Legacy of Learners* report in 1988, recognized these demands. The commission saw that our increasingly knowledge-based industries need highly skilled, collaborative individuals with the imagination to respond positively to change both at work and in society.

Legacy of Learners, the basis for B.C.'s current education reforms,

set out recommendations for moving schools into the new century in pace with world change.

It emphasized the need to increase literacy and numeracy, decrease the dropout rate, and encourage all students to develop their individual potential and become contributing members of society.

With advisory input from BCSTA and the other education partners, the Ministry of Education and Ministry Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights began developing programs through which students value education as a lifelong, interesting challenge.

The partners sought to infuse these programs with a spirit of en-

couragement, so that students would take an active part in their learning.

Further, they wanted to open the new programs to the pulse of the

outside world. Students, they felt, should understand connections between what they learn and what happens around them.

The result was Year 2000.



THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Distinct Society

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of

Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Parliamentary Reform

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Time to calm down after the fall fair. Your therapist is on holiday in Spuzzum but herbal tea and a hot water bottle may be the only comforts you need. Maybe it's time to have a weekend in the quiet, peaceful city.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid meetings at all cost. Your input will be ignored and your feelings trashed. You will be made to feel like the insignificant, useless air-wasting person you think you heard someone say on Donahue you are not. Rocks offer much comfort.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 20): It's time to take up a quiet evening pursuit. The massage therapist experiment turned into a fiasco and has you grounded until your Silver Wedding anniversary. Chess-by-letter may be the answer when you notice an ad in *The Mind Games Times* last week from an elderly, disgraced KGB officer in eastern Europe.

CANCER (Jun. 21 to Jul. 22): Before relatives start offering to visit at Thanksgiving, sit down with your spouse and get your stories straight about where you tell everyone you will be and how long you are gone for. In the meantime, plan a few weekends beforehand when you can dump the kids and dog off at the relatives and go explore a hot spring.

★ horoscope ★

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Sticking pins in the efigy of annoying work associate will relieve the temptation send your indiscriminate laxative-filled dog onto his/her property. If the pins don't work, try a nasty message a bathroom wall. If this fails, take a vacation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Close relative needs pampering. A home-cooked dinner and a bottle of gin is not the answer, however. What this person needs is a reminder of how bad life could be. Arrange for a stress-ridden evening, employing the use of very young children, obnoxious in-laws, foul-smelling pets and a bowl of very hot chili.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consider using that spare bedroom for growing collection and salespeople rush to your side whenever you step through a book store door. Trip off-island proves expensive — again! Celebration Wednesday may lead to aspirin Thursday, a.m. -- check new homeopathic medicine book for alternative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Unusual exercise leaves limbs aching. Best to tone up those muscles — walking from the post office to Mouat's Clothing really shouldn't cause such anguish. Pleasant dream turns ghoulish. Stop watching the 6 o'clock news and play a game of chess instead.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): By end of week you're so sick of canning tomatoes you hope deadly frost throttles them. Mysterious phone calls are disconcerting on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Fridge empties rapidly. Adolescent children in household appear on edge and unusually-secretive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Personal financial picture gets a boost. The public input bandwagon reduces therapy expenses. You feel rejuvenated after attending four local government meetings last week and insulting elected officials at three of them. You might have to rely on picking a fight at the Saturday Farmers' Market this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Doctor confirms your child has extra appendages it uses in moments of extreme frenzy. Get on blower to the *National Enquirer*. This is your one-way ticket off the treadmill. Leave vehicle at home if contemplating shopping trip off-island.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Coffee in your thermos tastes wretched this week. Partner on anti-caffeine kick could be responsible. Co-workers with sick sense of humour would be next on suspect list. Person of opposite sex who smells funny with locker near yours does think you're cute. Proceed with caution.

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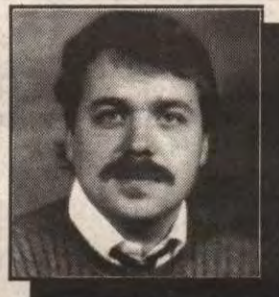
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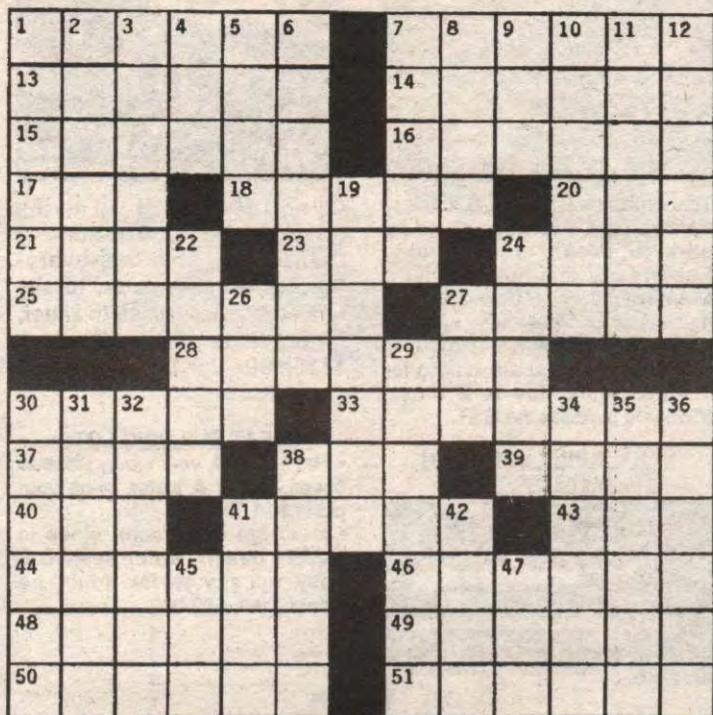
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biz briefs

• Ownership at the Mobile Market food store in Ganges will change hands effective tomorrow (October 1).

Jim and Deb Hamilton take over the business from Eric and Pam Donnelly.

The Mobile Market is in its second year at its new location at Creekside on McPhillips Avenue. It employs over 10 people.

• Introduction of a new chef at the Waterside Bistro in Ganges has coincided with a new direction for the local restaurant.

Chef Katherine Ackerman is offering family style fare with daily dinner specials, plus fresh pasta and vegetarian specials.

The Waterside Bistro, owned by Del and Sandra Scott, is entering its fifth year of operation. Located at Gasline Alley, it employs 15 to 20 people.

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- the effectiveness of the current program design, delivery mechanism and benefit to the client;
- the appropriateness of the current program to address the barriers to small business development experienced by aboriginal people;
- recommendations concerning the design and delivery of the loan program to ensure the established mandate of the fund and the changing needs of the aboriginal business community are being met.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program. Submissions will be accepted in all formats and mediums, including written and oral, until November 30, 1992.



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HISTORICAL HANGUPS: Salt Spring Foundation has paid for framing of a painting of the *MV Cy Peck*, donated earlier this year by artist Paul Grignon. The first ferry to run between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, it was named after MP Cyrus Peck. SS I Historical Society treasurer Norman Wells, left, and president Bob Rush were on hand when the picture was hung.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

Influenza vaccine available

Influenza season is almost here. This year's supply of flu vaccine has arrived and will be available on Salt Spring for the next two weeks. Clinics will be held in Ganges on Thursday, October 8, Tuesday, October 13 and Thursday, October 15.

Island residents are invited to call 537-5541 to make an appointment.

Influenza is a highly contagious disease characterized by sudden fever, severe aches and pains and the usual development of coughs and sneezes.

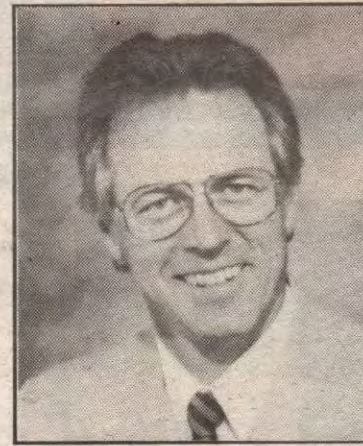
It is important to obtain the vaccine early to allow the development of adequate immune levels prior to the virus' arrival.

Adults require one injection, while some children may need two injections one month apart.

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Nutritional and dietary food value is the subject of aisle-by-aisle tours this autumn at the Ganges Village Market. Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital registered nutritionist/dietician Cindy Wong is conducting Shop Smart tours.

"They are for anyone who is interested in learning about nutrition," Wong said.

She will show people how to read food labels for ingredient information, how to choose low fat, high fibre foods to reduce health risks and answer questions about cholesterol, fibre and any other topic of concern.

"We start talking about the four food groups — milk and milk products; fish, meat and poultry; grains and cereals; fruits and vegetables," she said. "We talk about what nutrients each has and which are lower in fat, sugar and salt and higher in fibre."

Foods like dried peas and beans are a good, nutritional substitute for meat or fish, she said, and some fruits and vegetables are higher in fibre than others.

Reading labels is an eye-opening part of the tour. "It's important to read labels so you know what you're buying," Wong said. If the ingredients do not

list the word sugar, she said, some people think there is not any sugar in the product.

But fructose, dextrose and corn syrup are all forms of sugar that people should be aware of, she said.

Cholesterol in margarine and cooking oils are another big concern.

"All kinds of margarine advertise cholesterol-free," she said, "but no margarine will ever have cholesterol because it comes from a plant."

Animal fat products like butter and cheese have dietary cholesterol, she said, but dietary cholesterol does not necessarily affect blood-cholesterol which may lead to heart disease.

Butter by itself isn't bad, Wong said, but an overall diet with too much fat is bad.

Wong said she does not want to go too deeply into the scientific differences between saturated, poly-unsaturated and non-unsaturated fats. She said she would like people to come away from the tour with a general understanding of where fat comes from, how it affects the body and how it fits into a total diet.

The Shop Smart tours are free, organized according to demand and whenever is convenient for the group. Those interested can sign up at the Ganges Village Market or phone Cindy Wong at 537-5545 extension 40.



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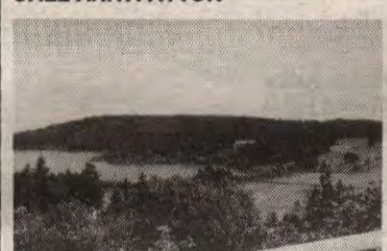
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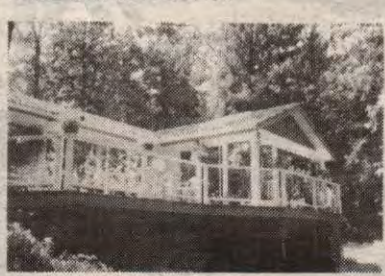
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of the world. It is the realization that we ourselves are directly and immediately involved in what is happening and profoundly affected by it. Truly, we are members of a village community on a global scale.

tion in Halifax; the image of God in me is distorted because a political prisoner in South America is tortured; something in me dies with every child who starves to death in Africa and my very self is diminished by the violence and degradation of Soweto.

It is all as true for us in the Global Village as it is for us in the Salt Spring Village.

Tire-squealing juveniles of any age, seniors with insufficient food and care, drop-outs from school and community, developers and politicians who abuse law, trust and honour, people who massacre trees or those who spike them — all these and a hundred others are not remote from me as though I were separate and apart. They affect my very being, they are part of me.

It was not 40 but 400 years ago that a devout Christian lived and wrote "No man is an island, intire of itselfe . . ." and he finished his meditation "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never sent to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

cross currents

For many centuries (indeed perhaps from the dawn of human history) horizons for the vast majority of people were very narrow. Physically, travel and communication was not easy. Territory was a forest, a valley, a delta — and a mountain range or a sea was the end of the world.

Emotionally, the tribe was paramount. Other tribes might occasionally be useful for trade or temporary alliance, but more often were simply "the enemy" who threatened well-being or even survival.

By Rt. Rev. BARRY VALENTINE
Driftwood Contributor

Nothing changed very much as city and nation states emerged, and nothing changed very much as tribes turned into races and kingdoms into empires. Expansion and conquest in the name of race, wealth or religion went ahead, with little change in the basic attitude that other peoples and the environment can be exploited or destroyed in the interest of self-aggrandizement.

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Of course we are moved to compassion and horror by the inhumanities seen in Somalia and Yugoslavia. We reach out in generosity to hurricane victims in Florida and Hawaii and flood victims in Pakistan. We would do the same if the emergency occurred in our own neighbourhood.

The point, though — just as if it happens in our own neighbourhood — is that we as human beings are ourselves enhanced or diminished by what happens to other humans, whoever they are and wherever in the Global Village they happen to live.

I myself am a lesser person because of a kidnapping for prostitu-



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FURRY FRIEND:
Young Adrian Traquair is seen here clutching an even younger friend. Adrian and the kitten were seen in Centennial Park on Saturday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Replenishing soil becomes major task in next months

*The opal heart of afternoon,
was clouding on to throbs of
storm,
asher within the ardent west,
The lips of thunder muttered
harm.*

Replenishing the soil is a major task during the oncoming months, especially in a productive kitchen garden. Fruit and vegetables demand and consume a great deal of nutritive energy from the soil over the summer, and most are not capable of completing their own food chain, simply because we harvest them or clean around them and they do not get a chance to throw down leaves or dead wood which would be their natural food source.

Green manure crops such as fall rye or legumes can be sown until the soil cools below their germinating temperatures which is between 50 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are many crops that are very beneficial in more ways than supplying food. Some break up hard compacted soils, others release phenols (a kind of acid) and discourage perennial weeds.

A good friend of mine fairly rants about how successful buck-

green
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wheat is in keeping couchgrass (Agropyron repens) from invading. In fact, he says it seems to reduce it altogether.

There are many signs in nature now indicating a fairly severe winter, plenty of rowan and hawthorn berries indicate early cool temperatures. Most deciduous trees started going into their fall cycle early. This often indicates a lot of wind and rain. The deer are acquiring winter coats rather early so make of it what you will, I personally think gardening will go on through whatever the winter is like.

If you have been looking for an

opportunity to lay out a new pleasure garden then now is perfect — the weather is still reasonable enough to be able to construct ponds and cool enough to lift and shift soil and plant material. Plus, the nurseries have some good fall sales on now.

Plants, particularly shrubs and perennials, do far better when planted during the fall because the dormant period gives the plant time to adjust and have a breather before it has to put on new growth.

There are also many winter vegetables that can now be planted, broad beans sown now can be eaten during February/March. We used to plant spring cabbage every year back in England and it would be the first cabbage in early spring. It tastes superb, there are many varieties available here that are suitable. A trip to the local growers is always worthwhile now, as you will find some strange and interesting seeds for winter and spring harvest.

Wallflowers and Bellis daisies should be set out soon into their beds and a dose of bonemeal will suffice for the winter. Remember, make the most of the good weather.

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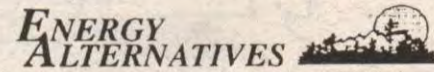
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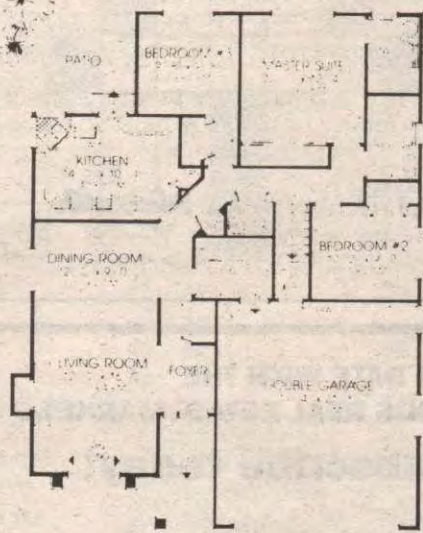
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But even if I had been wandering happily through a blind debate some of the comments I've heard in the past weeks would swing me away from the Nos and into the ranks of the Yesses.

Like some of these:
Are you in favour of the Canadian Constitutional Agreement?

Of course I'm not! Even if I knew what it was all about I reckon I'd be agin it."

Are you in favour of the ... ?

"Not with the Mulroney government. No way! A vote for the Yesses is a vote for Mulroney! I'm agin it."

Are you in favour ... ?

"Of course I'm not! I've read it and it doesn't tell you a thing. Besides, it has to be rewritten in legal language and that might change it all around."

Are you in favour ... ?

"What do you mean, "in favour"? I haven't even read it and I won't read it. A lot of rubbish anyway! I'm agin it!"

Are you in favour ... ?

"In favour of an agreement that gives that many seats to the French? Not on your life! We beat them once and that should be enough! I'm agin it."

Are you in favour ... ?

"What was wrong with the old Senate? Why do we want equal representation for the little provinces as well as the big ones? Ridiculous! Giving six seats to PEI as well as to B.C. I'm agin it."

Are you in favour ... ?

"Not me, Boyo! I've been listening to the reports on it. The economists tell you one day that we'll go broke if we vote No and the next day they tell us we're for the sharp edge of the chopper if we say Yes. You can't believe what they tell you! I'm agin it."

Are you in favour ... ?

You kidding? Me? In favour? Let's forget the whole business and become part of the United States. We'd be a lot better off and we wouldn't have to answer these blasted stupid questions in a referendum dreamed up by a bunch of politicians! I'm agin it."

Are you in favour ... ?

"It's the British that started it all. If they'd shut out the French language we wouldn't have to argue. Besides we were happy when everything was done through the House of Lords in London and we didn't argue over the constitution. I'm agin it."

Am I in favour of the Canadian Constitutional Agreement?

I'm in favour of a referendum to end all referendums. Are you in favour of an end to referendums now and forever? Am I ever!

Wet farewell to summer

For some 30 years there has been a beach party at Southey Point to mark the end of the season. Co-hosted by Jack Birney and Michael Hobbs at Shell Beach, the party closed the season on the Saturday before Labour Day which is almost a statutory holiday at Southey Point.

Several hundred guests, from every part of the island and forming a close cross section of the island, were entertained. It was a chance to meet everyone else, those encountered almost every day and others you met at last year's do.

The weather glowered up to the time of the event, which was a duplicate of last year. The hosts had been busy in the meantime, erecting shelters over food and cooks and guests. Naturally, I got lost on the way, with some help from a following car.

"It's our way of contributing to the island community," explained Michael Hobbs.

Survey hopes to determine scope of environmental ails

Islanders suffering from environmental illness are encouraged to register with the Capital Regional District's regional health survey.

The Ecological Health Alliance in cooperation with the CRD hopes to determine the number of individuals in the region affected by environmental illness.

Registration forms — which ask a number of specific, illness-related questions — are available in Gulf Island doctors' offices, the Salt Spring Health Clinic, Natureworks and naturopath Peter Bennett's office.

According to an information sheet provided by the alliance and CRD, environmental illness can take a number of forms. Specifically, it is defined as an illness caused by environmental factors in the workplace, home, food, water, clothing or air.

Anyone can be affected and causes include genetic predisposition, stress, illness, dental problems, or cumulative exposure or overexposure to chemicals in the environment.

Symptoms, according to the information sheet, are wide ranging, can emerge in all body systems and can differ in each individual.

In addition to determining the extent of environmental illness in the CRD, the Ecological Health Alliance hopes to achieve a number of goals through compilation of this survey.

Topping the list, is the need to help lay people and doctors "accept the reality of environmental ill-

ness." Doctors are not taught about it, and sometimes diagnose it as stress-related or hypochondria, the alliance says.

Survey organizers also hope to make people more aware of the dangers of our "chemically-laden environment."

The Ecological Health Alliance will further use survey results to lobby for appropriate medical treatments, funding assistance for water/air filters and other unaffordable equipment; appropriate training for local doctors and "safe" housing.

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The Saturna Island Volunteer Fire Department announced the results of a survey to determine its future at a public meeting on September 26.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Most land owners favour the option of setting up a local Fire Improvement District administered by a local board of trustees. Those present at the meeting approved this decision.

This option will give the fire department access to tax funds to meet its budget. A local board of trustees will administer the fire department and take charge of all fund-raising. This board will also be responsible for maintaining standards of equipment and volunteers.

The volunteer fire department under the direction of the fire chief will take responsibility for training volunteers and fighting fires.

A budget of \$25,000 was set to repair, replace and upgrade existing equipment. This will equip both the present fire house and the proposed East Point Fire House.

The investigating committee was asked to become the incorporating board of trustees and to serve until the next civic election.

The new trustees are Denise Kuzyk, Al Sewell, Len Bolton, Bill Harrower, Norm Littlewood, Hugh Grasswick, and John Fry. They were chosen to represent all geographic areas of the island.

Fire chief Alfred Reynolds announced that in conjunction with fire prevention week October 4-10, the fire department would hold a fire extinguisher practice day October 10. Readers can extinguish fires with their own equipment.

All residents are invited to bring their fire extinguishers and smoke detectors in for testing. New models will be on sale at a minimal cost.

Community park

The Lighthouse Park Committee announced that plans are proceeding toward acquiring property surrounding East Point Lighthouse for a community park.

The Saturna Community Club has been negotiating with the Coast Guard since early June. In September, Coast Guard officials from Vancouver and Victoria met with the lighthouse committee on site to walk the property and discuss the community's proposal.

The Coast Guard approved the community's plan and on September 16, Coast Guard representative Stephen Lear phoned Community Club president Pam Johnson and announced the land could be used for a community park without reverting to B.C. Lands.

However, a Capital Regional District properties officer has warned the Community Club that should the Coast Guard give up title to the land, it would revert to Public Works Canada.

The Community Club remains optimistic that this obstacle can be overcome. The present Lighthouse Park committee was asked to continue on with negotiations and to nominate commissioners for the forthcoming Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fire improvement district set up

medical attention use the 911 service rather than phoning crew members at home.

The 911 dispatch operators are trained to determine whether a call should be made to the ambulance

crew or to the local doctor. If an ambulance is needed it will arrive faster by using the 911 service.

Hollings urges people to call 911 even for minor emergencies. If the crew members are called by

their neighbours rather than the dispatcher, it gives a statistically false sense that help is seldom needed here and that could result in funding cutbacks.

Hollings also announced that

beginning October 24 another Industrial First Aid course would be offered on Saturna. Scholarships are available for any community member who wishes to take the course in order to serve the community.

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outer gulf islands

Foundation assists purchase

Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund was recently boosted by a \$1,500 donation from the Ontario-based MacLean Foundation.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent



and to identify key issues that need to be discussed relative to the future development of the area.

The meeting is scheduled for the Activity Centre on Wednesday, October 7 at 7 p.m.

Access to Coon Bay, as Dionisio Point Provincial Park is known locally, is one of these issues. The present road is located on Mac-Millan Bloedel property, land that was logged about 12 years ago and replanted shortly thereafter.

The road is rough. The old logging road within the 142-hectare park itself received attention last June and is now a little wider and much smoother than it was in years past. But a lot more ditching and the installation of a number of culverts will be required before it can be called "an all-weather road."

There are those on the island who would, for reasons of conservation, close off this road, the only vehicular access to the area. The effect of this would be to prevent all but boaters and hikers from using the park.

Last summer's visitors to the area would, in a rough estimate, have to include about 50 cars a day as well as those who went there to camp. The park has become a welcome destination for day visitors to the island. There are many cyclists who visit these areas as well. The island's hospitality industry has gained considerably from these areas being more easily accessible.

Home from Spain

Andrew Loverage, Galiano's roving ambassador, returned from Spain last week. With him on the *Queen of Nanaimo*, was guitarist Brad Prevedoros.

Both had been to Cabra, birthplace of Dionisio Galiano, where on September 19 a celebration was held to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Spanish captain's visit to this coast.

Prevedoros described Cabra as a lovely little town with friendly people. As a part of the town's celebrations, Prevedoros gave a concert of his own compositions, with Loverage announcing the pieces in Spanish. The audience was very responsive. A standing ovation ended the concert.

Loverage spoke at a number of gatherings about his home island, its history and its people. Presentations were both made and received. The dedication of mural, painted on site by former Galiano resident Ursula Medley (she's still a Galianoite at heart), was also part of the celebrations. The symbolic planting of an arbutus tree also took place.

Arrangements are now being made to hear of the celebrations first hand and from the travellers themselves. The venue will be announced soon.

October Garden Club meeting

Speaker at the October Galiano Garden Club meeting will be Bob Clarke of Victoria. His topic will be Japanese gardens and the presentation will include a talk and a video. The meeting will be held in the North Galiano Hall as usual at 1:30 p.m.

North Galiano activities commence

The fall season of activities has now resumed in the North Galiano Hall. Some dates are set. For others space has been reserved in the hall schedule. Contact names are included here so that readers can obtain further information.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Scottish Country Dancing.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Darts. Phone Bill Stafford, 539-2689.

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Bridge. Phone Nancy Davidson, 539-2494.

Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Pocket book sales. Your weekly reading and a cup of coffee if you wish.

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Wed. Oct. 14, 1-3, Tues. Oct. 20, 1-3, Thurs. Oct. 22, 1-3

GALIANO - No appointment necessary - to be held at the Health Centre:
Thurs. Oct. 15, 4-6, Wed. Oct. 21, 9-10:30, Thurs. Oct. 29, 4-6
* For Page Drive residents: at the lounge Thursday, October 15, 1-2

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A member of foundation board (a Vancouver resident) came to the island in early September to check out the ridge as a project worthy of consideration. The result of the visit was the welcome contribution.

While on Galiano, the representative received a personal tour of the ridge properties by members of Galiano Island Forest Trust. The man was impressed enough to recommend the foundation's participation in the saving of the area and to make a personal contribution as well.

The MacLean Foundation donation will be used to reduce the principle of the mortgage rather than just monthly payments and interest. The effect of this will be that a little more of the group's monthly mortgage payments will now go towards reducing the principle than previously. These are the first corporate funds received for the land purchase.

Bodega Ridge, the "backbone" of the island is at 926 feet, the highest area in the northern half of Galiano, and commands spectacular views north, south and west.

Off-islanders interested in saving the area as a nature preserve are welcome to check things out as did the man from the MacLean Foundation. Phone Bill Patterson (539-2975) or Brian Cowpertwaite (539-3051) and someone will be there to guide you.

Dionisio planning

British Columbia Parks, Malahat Division, caretakers for Galiano's Dionisio Point Provincial Park, are planning a meeting to discuss the master planning process

SATURNA

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Bridge

The Continuing Education Committee announced that beginner bridge taught by Lil Cunningham has begun again. There was a good response to the survey. The committee was empowered to explore further the Arbutus Hill Arts proposal for administering Continuing Education.

Meeting day changed

Non-resident landowners were invited to attend the Community Club meeting on Saturday, September 26. It was held on a Saturday for this reason but only two non-residents attended the meeting.

In the future the meetings will revert to the third Monday of the month four times a year. The next meeting will be in December.

Minutes will be made available for those who wish to participate but who are unable to attend the meetings. They should forward a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pam Johnson, Community Club president and request a copy.

Crib night

Saturday night was the first crib night of the year. Bob Close began the season with first place followed by Jack Vincent and Les Sohler. There was a good turnout for this fun family evening.

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