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Heather Pottinger photo



Yet another holocaust in the making



In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

As you read these words it is very likely that an

East Timorese fisher or villager is being slaughtered.

Pretty hard to visualize.

In 1975 I lived on the island of Timor, not in the eastern corner which was then being taken over by the Indonesian military. I never saw Dili—it was too volatile—but I did see, daily, the dangerous, hard-faced military that strode around Kupong in groups or singly carrying loaded rifles, sometimes with bayonets fixed. Everyone, even the West Timorese (officially Indonesian) was afraid of them.

And yet, even for me it is hard to visualize the bloodshed and terror taking place right now on that otherwise peaceful coral island. I think of the people I knew then—Mrs. Bambang, Andy and Benny, Mrs. Ngafak, Essie Therik and Mrs. Nesnoni, the Raja's wife—and know that, because they are Indonesian,

they are seen as the perpetrators. But, they too are the victims.

Mrs. Bambang was Chinese; most of her family had been slaughtered years earlier during another of Indonesia's ethnic cleansing campaigns. Mrs. Nesnoni, Mrs. Ngafak and the other Timorese were seen as something slightly more advanced than animals by the Javanese military that stalked their island.

This past Sunday, a rally was held in Centennial Park for those angry and concerned about what is happening in East Timor. As Tom Mitchell, who organized the gathering, asked for a moment of silence, the rally took on the air of a vigil. People asked, "What can we do." They were left with few answers: a trade embargo will take too long to have an impact; writing, phoning or emailing Canada's Lloyd Axworthy, the Indonesian Ambassador or the Consulate in Vancouver feels ineffectual.

Why, asked those there, is this

happening when 80 per cent of East Timorese voted for independence. Why? For the same reason that Indonesian President Habib has now said he'll allow peace keeping troops onto the island but hasn't yet set a date. Political expediency—a vote was held, permission was granted; what happens next does not change these two facts which can be brought up in future to support the Indonesian government's argument that they did what they could. They followed the rules...sort of.

Canada has invested a lot of money in Indonesia. Mitchell described Indonesia as "an octopus of trade" and said no government wants to upset the apple cart of their stock interests. This is very true of Canada.

So, what can we do? Perhaps if we make enough noise we can save a few lives and, at the very least, feel personally empowered. Phone Lloyd Axworthy at (613) 995-0153. For more numbers and addresses, call me at 537-2842.



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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
13 Registration for Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, All Saints; 3-5pm Story Time for tots, Library; 10am	14 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Historical Society, Jean Barman, Central Hall; 2pm	15 SD 64, regular mtg. of Board of School Trustees; 1pm SSI Garden Club, All Saints; 7pm	16 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central, every Thursday; 7pm Cops for Cancer, Spaghetti Dinner & Auction, Ganges Fire Hall; 5pm SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30	17 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Pianist Paul Verville in recital, ArtSpring	18 SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5	19 SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5 Peter Taschuk Jazz, Moby's; 8pm GLOSSI AGM, SS Seniors; 2pm Crib Tournament, Legion; noon.
20 Life Drawing Session, United Church; every Monday Story Time for tots, Library; 10am	21 The Wyrd Sisters, ArtSpring Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Islands Trust, Open House & Discussion, Meaden Hall; 6:00pm Lady Minto Hos. Aux., dessert meeting, Lions Club; 7:30pm	22 SSI Local Restructuring Committee, public meetings, Meaden Hall; 6:00pm Moby's, Wed. Night Live.	23 SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thurs. 10:30-12:30 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday SSI Community Services Society, AGM, Harbour House Hotel; 6:30pm SSI Local Restructuring Committee, public meetings, Fulford Hall; 6:00pm Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central, every Thursday; 7pm SSI Scottish Country Dance Club, All Saints; beginners 6pm; advanced 7:30pm	24 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Antique/Collectible Sale, old SeaCourt location adjacent to the Saturday Market; 3-9pm Three Chord Sloth, Moby's; Sept. 24, 25 Robert Kroetsch book launch & reading, Vortex Gallery; 7:30pm	25 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Antique/Collectible Sale, old SeaCourt location adjacent to the Saturday Market; 9-4pm Three Chord Sloth, Moby's; Sept. 24, 25 Christmas Toy Run, 115 Desmond Cres; 11am Cdn Fed of Univ. Women, Sept. mtg, Lions Club; 10:30am	26 Zoo Story and Chicks, 2 plays presented by Actors' Workshop, ArtSpring; Sept. 24, 25, 26 Choral Evensong, Harvest Thanksgiving, All Saints; 4pm
27 Story Time for tots, Library; 10am Life Drawing Session, United Church; every Monday	28 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	29	30 Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central, every Thursday; 7pm MS Society Mtg; 7pm Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday	1 OCTOBER	2 Rotary Club of SSI, Oktoberfest, Fulford Hall Johann Strauss Foundation, Classical Encore, ArtSpring; 8pm	3



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Health Warning:

50/50 chance Cusheon is contaminated

Beware Cusheon Lake. Members of the 150-odd households serviced by the lake—including many along Beddis Road—and all who swim in its waters should heed a press release issued September 10 by the CRD Health Medical Officer.

The release advises that until further analysis has been done on the waters of Cusheon Lake, it must not be used for "drinking, brushing teeth, washing dishes, washing clothes, and bathing." Food cannot be cooked in the water and pets should not be given it to drink.

Boiling the water is not an effective alternative. In fact, it may actually make the water more toxic.

"We've been getting a lot of calls for water in the Beddis Road area," said Michael McCormick of Just Mike's Pure Mountain Water.

Algae is the cause. McCormick, who is an Environmental Chemist with a specialty in water science, said there are about 150 varieties of algae, with approximately 50 being poison producers. He said that the water of Cusheon Lake has been sent for analysis with the results expected on Tuesday,

September 14.

Although the type of algae blooming in Cusheon Lake has not yet been identified, the CRD's health warning was accompanied by a Health Canada bulletin on blue-green algae, leading readers to believe that analysis will find it is the culprit.

Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, forms in shallow, slow-moving or still water. The cells of the algae produce a variety of toxins, which can cause varying degrees of harm. For example, some attack the liver, some attack the nervous system and others simply cause skin irritations.

The toxins are usually released into the water when the cells rupture or die. It is this fact that makes boiling the water ineffectual as a health precaution.

The Health bulletin states that the most harmful of these are "hepatotoxins" or those which attack the liver. Hepatotoxins are more widespread than those that attack the nervous system.

Unfortunately, the type of blue-green algae that produces hypatotoxins is also very hardy. According to the Health bulletin, these cells can survive in both warm and cold waters, and can tolerate radical changes in

the water's chemical make-up.

The presence of blue-green algae does not necessarily mean that the water is contaminated. From 30 to 50 per cent of blue-green blooms are non-toxic. However, blooms containing even one species of toxic cyanobacteria will be poisonous and potentially dangerous.

Contaminated water can cause a range of effects if swallowed including: headaches, fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting. Contact with the water can cause itchy, irritated eyes and skin as well as hay fever-like allergic reactions.

In most cases people wouldn't drink water that contains algae bloom—when fresh it smells like newly mown grass; older blooms smell like rotting compost. But when the bloom dies naturally, the toxins then released produce no detectable odor.

Cusheon Lake water is currently being analyzed to determine what type of algae is blooming and, if found to be blue-green, whether it is toxin producing.

In the mean time and until further notice, CRD Health stresses not to drink, swim in, bathe in or use for cleaning the waters of Cusheon Lake.



Shelagh Plunkett photo

And the winner is....

Doug Rajala, Paula Wheaden and their two very excited kids, one-and-a-half-year-old Troy and 12-year-old Casey (shown above), are the lucky winners of this year's Phantom Ball prize: a trip to Disneyland.

None of the family has been to Disneyland and since they were planning a vacation but hadn't decided where to go yet, learning that they'd won the trip was timed perfectly.

When will they leave? "Soon," said an emphatic Casey.

Although Troy appeared more interested in the automatic door at Lady Minto Hospital than the excitement of receiving the prize, his mother Paula was sure he'd perk up once they arrived in

the land of Mickey Mouse.

"It'll probably take forever to see anything," she said, "because he'll be fascinated by all the characters."

In one sense, the family is extra lucky this year because they were not the original winners of the Disneyland trip: David McRoberts was the holder of the first ticket drawn but because he felt unable to make the trip he asked the Hospital Foundation to draw again for the prize-winner.

This year's Phantom Ball Campaign raised more than \$15,000 for the Lady Minto Hospital. Proceeds from the campaign will go toward much needed equipment for the hospital.



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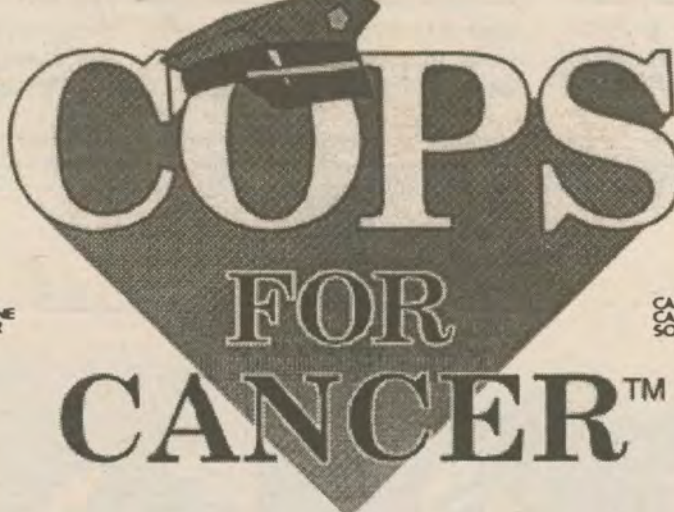
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And then there were none

It was with regret and sadness (and yes anger) that I read John Pottinger's Isle Say column telling us of the killing of our island bear. If, in fact, the law had been broken, why have no charges been laid?!!

Also, it would be interesting to know what rattles in the brain(?) of a person who tracks down an animal and ends its life for no apparent reason. Perhaps the Rod & Gun Club could set up a special target range to keep these "cowboys" off the streets.

Did someone mention bear parts for sale?

SHELLI ROBERTSON

Wildlife missed on trip to Canada

I am coming to the end of my first visit to Canada. I had hoped to see a bear. That I did not see one must be due in part to the fact that some Canadians shoot them indiscriminately. There are now no bears in Western Europe—I hope Canada is not going the same way.

They say the "Mounties" always get their man. I trust they will get the one who shot the bear on Salt Spring Island.

MICHAEL J.A. RHODES
Cheshire, England

Time to speak out

I would like to express my appreciation to John Pottinger and the Barnacle for beginning to make public the information in connection to the black bears on the Island.

I have had the great pleasure of observing a black bear on the Island



and I consider myself very privileged to have had this experience. I believe it is time for people to understand more about their surroundings. Bears and cougars are going to continue to swim across the strait from Vancouver Island to see what all the fuss on Salt Spring is about, just as thousands of tourists do every year! This is an Island of approximately nine thousand people. It is time for the larger population of the Island to start letting the "Old boys club" know that there are more of us than them now!

Once upon a time groups of people made their way to the Island. Some of these people then began to rid the Island of all large mammals, whether they were in danger of

them or not. It was a glorified hunt of magnificent beasts killed only because they were there. This began the shifting of the Island that continues to this day. We do not own this land or Island; we are guests here by the way. We may be given the right to hopefully protect a piece of land, but we can never truly own it.

Recently I was in the right place at the right time, (not unusual for me), and suddenly realized that a local yahoo in question was boasting about having killed the bear. He first indicated by a head nod and a wink, and it was very obvious he was trying to check who was listening. Well I was listening only three feet away! I knew it was he when I heard

that the bear had been "taken care of". So, I wasn't surprised and I nearly said something that would have marked my presence. But, my wise woman self said to keep this one, for I would need it in time. The time has arrived.

It is time that the same people who wish this Island protected come forward on this issue.

Black bears are part of the beauty of this country, and those who care about our old growth forests and their inhabitants should now rally to protect the larger wildlife also. Shooting bears out of season so a bunch of yahoos can have it for supper at the Rod and Gun Club is something we need to get out in the air and put a stop to. This behavior has gone on long enough and the old days are no more. As the new millennium approaches and we awaken to an understanding how bio-diversity is our link to survival, senseless killing of that diversity will no longer be tolerated.

If one was to shoot a bear in self-defense you would immediately call the conservation officers and report it to them.

The bear then would be taken care of and checked for age and health by the officers. The people who are shooting bears and cougars without permission to do so should be charged for their offenses. It is not their god given right to rid the Island of all large mammals. I did not give them that permission, did you?

VICTORIA LESLIE

Hey upstart, who gave you the right?

Dear John,

You low down dirty foreign transplant upstart. How dare you com-

plain about the way we do things on the Island?

Do you think Cowboy Dave hunted down and killed that bear just because he enjoyed it? Do you think after living here for generations that Cowboy Dave doesn't know what is best for the rest of Salt Spring? When was the last time you heard of our women attacked by a vicious predator (other than human)? Our children can walk to school without fear of attack (other than human).

Think about it John. Do we have Cowboy Dave to thank? For generations Cowboy Dave has been tracking and killing anything (non-human) that poses a threat or makes the fatal mistake of arriving on Salt Spring. He understands the delicate balance of our local ecosystem. That's why we all have those lovely petting zoos on our property; all those skinny deer who eat out of our hands, and our flower gardens and our vegetable gardens.

Really, John do you think a great man like that needs to bother with laws or wildlife regulations?

I suggest that we fully utilize this valuable resource. I'm going to hire him to get rid of those pesky Bald Eagles who have been killing my chickens. I bet the Driftwood would be happy to offer a bounty to track down those inscrutable Chinamen who sneak over here then don't show for their immigration hearings. What about our local juvenile delinquents who rob and vandalize the decent citizens of Salt Spring?

Surely eliminating that scum is as important to our local well-being as killing a bear or cougar that is contemplating a sheep snack.

see Right? p5



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So John, would you please live here for about 50 years before you earn the right to shoot your mouth off.

BOB ELLISON

Co-existence is possible

John Pottinger's article "A Bear for the Killing" sadly confirmed a feeling we had that something untoward had happened to our island bear. Like John, we're angered that there are people on the island who felt they personally had the right to take the bear's life, and did so without input from Conservation officers. Our family lived in the foothills of Alberta for twenty years and we also had a Livestock Protection Act, but it didn't apply to bears, cougars, etc. Dogs, as on Salt Spring, we're the major culprits. If you did have a problem bear, you contacted Fish and Wildlife.

With four children, chickens, ducks, goats, sheep and horses, we managed to coexist safely with our wild neighbours for years. We didn't lose one child or one domestic animal to the bears that walked through. We learned to raise our bird feeders after discovering one almost ripped from a wall by a bear that left large muddy prints as evidence, and it will forever be engrained in our memories the scene we witnessed one day when we watched our two sons standing on a chair in their bedroom gazing at a bear standing outside their win-

dow having a good look at them. And our kids will never forget the day when a bear was sitting at their bus stop when they walked down the driveway to get their morning bus! But in all those years, even when the coyotes used our lawn as a playing field, we lost only one chicken, and that was to a hungry hawk.

In later years, my wife spent a number of summers working at Alberta Fire towers and safely coexisted with the numerous bears that walked through daily-cutting off her path to her weather station or to outhouse on many occasions—all this without ever taking a rifle in for her four-month work periods. In other words, even on a Gulf Island we can learn to live with what some might consider "unusual" wildlife and could be the richer for it.

The only thing more cowardly than the "brave" hunter who killed the bear would be those responsible for wildlife protection who fail to act, especially if, as suggested in John's column, they know who did it.

JOHN M BAXTER

PARC's plan sucks

We think the Parc & Rec's idea for making money for a Rec Center property is totally bogus. The pieces of land they hope to sell are already parks to us and to many others.

Here are some examples of what we mean:

1. 1.23 acres on the northeast side of Webster Dr. is near our homes. We play and build forts there.

2. 5 acres on Forest Ridge Rd. and the corner of Stevens Dr. has a huge old growth tree and a really nice path on it.

We think this idea sucks! We say find a different way to make money for a Rec Center property.

ANDRE KURIC, AVERY BROWN, ERICA AND EMMA RIMMER (between 11 and 7-years-old)

PARC's intent unclear

When I read the story of the proposed referendum to determine whether or not PARC should sell parcels of land donated to the community, I am perplexed by two things.

First, why did PARC take out options on land with a view to purchase it as a potential site for a recreation centre before it had funds to do so? Why did PARC take this course of action without a referendum? PARC says a survey circulated throughout the community indicated that a recreation centre would be desirable; I wonder what percentage of the Island returned such a survey. Should not a referendum have been taken before such a serious commitment is made?

Secondly, I understand that before any development can take place, a percentage of the land has to be donated to the community. It appears that the land being donated is of no use, hence the intention of the PARC to sell it. Surely, then the criteria for donated land has to be more clearly defined—or do

away with this prerequisite for development.

MUZZ WYATT

Access in doubt

PARC is proposing to sell off 10 parcels of land on Salt Spring that are "considered inappropriate for community park use". The parcel in our neighbourhood is well used and loved by all. It is part of a trail system from Beaver Point Road to the ocean. It has a 600-year-old Douglas Fir, which we affectionately call "The Grandmother Tree". The tree has many visitors to it and is treasured by all including locals and tourists. PARC has put a covenant on it, but that still means that it will be on private property, so that someone else controls access to it. This is our (the people of the

world's) tree and should be kept as a public, well-used park.

The statement about inappropriate use simply means that PARC has no concept of a natural park or that they are trying to fool the public assuming that people will not realize what a great park it is. Either way, it is not being well looked after by PARC. IT SHOULD NOT BE SOLD in my opinion. I will give tours of this property to anyone wishing one: 653-2007.

I have enclosed a picture of this tree for all to see, so each of you can make up your mind on Nov 20th. (See related story and photo page 7)

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HARRY BURTON



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TU	1325	6.6
	1925	9.8
15	0220	4.3
SEPT	0930	8.9
WE	1415	7.5
	1950	9.5
16	0305	4.3
SEPT	1050	9.2
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	2015	9.2
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	2045	9.2
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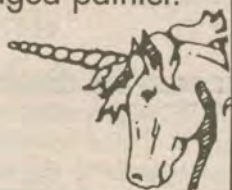
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Credibility jeopardized

I take issue with John Pottinger's cowardly or ill-informed stance in his article regarding the position supposedly taken by the Trust on the Ganges Sewer. He either did not do his homework, or his article was submitted with full awareness of its flaws for reasons I fail to fathom. I take issue because:

1. The sewer was the responsibility of Municipal Affairs, not the Trust. However, the trustees did go on record as supporting a referendum, as was normally required: November, 1979, November, 1981, December, 1982. Further, the Sewer Task Force, who liaised with CRD, passed a motion for a referendum in April, 1984.

2. The decision not to have the referendum, and to write over-riding legislation, Section 68, Bill 31, was taken by the Provincial Government. This legislation invalidated any court decision to the contrary before or after this section was passed. The implication of this was to exempt the property owners in the to-be-sewered area from a vote or a tax to pay for its construction.

I am even less impressed by the mockery, derision and innuendo directed toward the Sewer Alternative Committee because:

1. This committee researched thoroughly, presented alternatives clearly and used the courts to address the difference of opinion. They did not shoot

or burn as is clearly implied; and to knowledge no one ever found the culprit.

2. This committee was so sound in their approach that there were four court findings in their favour. And furthermore were in court when the Provincial Government brought in its overriding legislation. One can only guess which way the decision was probably going to go.

3. Although I was not a member of the Sewer Alternative Committee, I was on the fringes because a friend and neighbour was deeply involved with the committee work. I saw care taken to be factually sound and to use the legal processes supposedly available.

Don't trivialise the sewer debacle. It was not about hotels, and gamblers, and saloon owners, and ladies of the night, and who knows what else rather it was about:

1. Limited land disposal versus potentially unlimited harbour disposal.

2. Questionable water volume at St. Mary Lake and Mt. Maxwell Lake.

3. Expandability of the sewer with increased treatment on land, as opposed to the risk of reduced treatment with harbour disposal.

Most importantly, it was about the DEMOCRATIC PROCESS that was cast aside. Whether one supported the sewer, the alternative, or none, people should have been allowed a referendum to have their voices heard.

As a newspaper junky, I love good solid analysis, even if it does not support my perspective—I might learn something! Media distortions and misrepresentations leave me cold; I trust in the future that *the Barnacle* will present the facts and not perpetuate myths of one side of an issue; to do so is irresponsible journalism. For me, the credibility of the paper is placed in jeopardy.

RITA CUMMING

In researching this series, I'd been told that if I mentioned the Ganges sewer debate I would find that even after 15 years, emotions still run high. I think this letters proves that point. As I had no desire to rekindle those still smoldering fires, I intentionally kept my reference to that situation as brief as possible. Nowhere in my article did I mention the "Alternative Committee," much less subject them to "mockery, derision or innuendo." I am well aware of the issues raised by Rita Cumming concerning the democratic process. My point was that the democratic process was subverted by the Islands Trust as well as the provincial government. The Trust's refusal to take a position on the sewer, and therefore provide leadership on the issue rather than simply supporting the call for a referendum, seemed to be an abandonment of their mandate to "preserve and protect" the environment.

RESPONSE FROM
JOHN POTTINGER

FRANKENFOODS

by Andrew Gibson

It is surprising that the resistance to GM (Genetically Modified) foods has come mainly from Europe. After all, people came to the New World in protest against the strictures of the Old. In 1776, the Americans felt passionate enough about it to take on George the Third and his armies, and a few decades later even the loyal Canadians, under Mackenzie and Papineau, fed up with the Family Compact, threw a scare into the Brit establishment. Yet Americans, and to a lesser extent, Canadians, have, until recently, passively accepted GM foods, a far more arbitrary assault on their liberties than duty-paid tea, and one initiated not by a legitimate government but by various predatory corporations, whose loyalty is to the bottom line and to the obscene salaries of their CEOs. They are even fighting tooth and nail to prevent food from even being labeled as to its genetic or hormonal integrity.

Meanwhile, the Europeans, whom we once considered to be steeped in conformity, will simply not accept the hormone-treated beef that is standard on this continent. They are ready to riot to prevent corporate genetic tampering with their food, and are astonished to learn that we aren't taking to the streets to protest the compulsory inclusion in our food of GM ingredients. GM crop test sites in Britain are almost inevitably destroyed by activists. Here in Canada, the public rejection of this corporate God-playing is finally gathering steam, in spite of its neglect by the major media. But for the protests of a few courageous Federal scientists, a few outraged activists like Brewster and Cathleen Kneen, and a few farmers willing to withstand Monsanto lawsuits, we would have been forever stuck with drinking milk from BGH-drugged cows, and wondering what alien genes, with the blessing and connivance of Federal Health and Agriculture, are in the food we eat (the latter battle has not yet been won,

but it will be).

We are waking up. The Kneens came to Salt Spring recently, and were not surprised when twice as many people turned up than had been expected. It happens all the time, they said, wherever they speak. Their message was stark, but not pessimistic, for they think that the tide is at last turning against those who want to make the planet itself, with its infinity of life forms, their empire. Greed has made them overreach their grasp, for all over the earth people are now questioning not only the right, but the safety of Mammon's usurping the role of Mother Nature. The earth itself is a huge ongoing genetic experiment, with countless mutations every day, and with built-in safeguards allowing escape from failed experiments. We tamper with that planet-wide natural laboratory at our peril.

Of course, genetic modification is only part of what threatens us. The takeover of the world's food resources is only part of a new empire-building more sinister and ruthless than anything dreamed of by Caesar or Genghis Khan or Napoleon. But it is doomed, sooner or later, because it is at war, perhaps not with opposing human armies, but with the earth itself. Against her defenses, Bovine Growth Hormone, Round-up Ready seeds, and all the other get-rich-quick fixes will vanish like chaff in the wind, and those who produced them will seem to have been like greedy children playing with fire.

The Raging Grannies have a song about it: "They won't say what they're cooking today / At the Chemical Restaurant / Maybe it's beans with human genes / At the Chemical Restaurant / You got one sore breast or maybe both / Maybe the milk is full of Bovine Growth / They won't say what they're cooking today / At the Chemical Restaurant"

We can support the Kneens and their work by subscribing to The Ram's Horn, their monthly newsletter (\$20 a year) and by buying their book *Farmageddon* (\$24). Their address is: The Ram's Horn, S6, C27, RR 1, Sorrento, B.C., V0E 2W0. Phone/fax 250-675-4866, email: ramshorn@ramshorn.bc.ca, web site: www.ramshorn.bc.ca

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For Sale?

Ten PARC sites in question

by Amei Parkes

A political quagmire is brewing. News that the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission's (PARC's) bid to sell off parkland to raise \$480,000 in order to develop other land for an indoor recreational facility is stirring up the fervor of islanders.

PARC plans to sell off ten neighborhood parks if given the go-ahead during a November 20 referendum. Without the okay from residents, PARC planning commission chair, Bill Curtin, said a tax-hike may be the only other way of raising funds.

Historically, this is something islanders get their hackles up about, but when asked how much taxes would have to be raised, Curtin estimated \$25 to \$35 per year, over a five year period—or about the cost of a trip to the Commonwealth Pool.

But the issues lie deeper than how to vote on referendum day. Residents are starting to raise questions about the importance of diminishing greenspace and the accountability of un-elected PARC's commissioners.

"The issue is whether a non-elected body has the right to sell lands

that were dedicated in all good faith to remain in perpetuity as a park," said Bev Unger, a former PARC commissioner.

She is concerned that, after members of the community rejected the sale of three initial parcels last May, PARC now wants to sell ten.

But Curtin said it was a done-deal until the "knee-jerk, unthinking segment of the population said stop [to the sell-off]."

Lecturer of Ecological Restoration at UVic and member of the Salt Spring Conservancy Briony Penn does not see it that way.

"We shouldn't be swapping parks for facility development—it is against the intent of the legislation and against the mandate of the Trust," said Penn, who signed the original petition.

But Curtin holds firm on his opinions, saying that the PARC's mandate does not include "passive or ecological reserves," and the lands are "considered inappropriate for community park use."

Other Salt Springers disagree.

Harry Burton, a south Salt Spring resident whose property borders the Forest Ridge five-acre parcel, opposes the sell-off and the

reasons the PARC commission gives for selling them.

"The statement about inappropriate use simply means that PARC has no concept of a natural park, or that they are trying to fool the public by assuming that people will not realize what a great park it is," said Burton.

Burton, who walks the bisecting trail through the park on a regular basis, has started an email chain letter, which supplies information about the park and a photo of the 600-year old tree on that property. He is also conducting tours of the property.

Penn sites other uses of the parks in question.

"The reason these parcels were dedicated was through legislation in the Municipal Act to create greenspace. Greenspace serves lots of purposes. It is wildlife habitat, somewhere to pause and watch a kingfisher, a place for your two-year old to grub around with butterflies, a neighborhood breathing space," said Penn.

As it turns out, the Island's Trust is in favor of selling nine of the ten parcels, excluding the Forest Ridge parcel.

"We feel that (Forest Ridge)



"MOTHER TREE"

property alone could be sufficiently controversial in that it would compromise some of the sensible aims they (PARC) are trying to do on the other properties, and we hope they will be dropping that one from the list," said Trust member David Borrowman.

However, during a phone call to the Barnacle office just prior to press time, Borrowman said PARC had just then informed the Trust that it was too late to have the Forest Ridge property removed from the list of 10 going before the referendum. It seems, Borrowman said, that no single property could be removed from the list that had been chosen for possible sale by PARC.

But other residents would like to see all the properties preserved as parks.

"If you sell off those properties, you are going to increase density,"

said Burton.

But PARC contends it has increased the natural park space from 55.4 to 244 acres in the last seven years.

"Big deal," said Burton "Our population has also gone up. The lure of Salt Spring is the wild spaces that we have here."

The Conservancy also supports preservation over development of all the pieces.

"I think we should be looking into the idea of seeing these parcels as community nature parks; some may be beautiful, natural features, whereas some may need restoration work. People could get together and clear broom, plant native species, put up nest boxes. It would be a great community builder," said Conservancy President, Fiona Flook.



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Municipality of Salt Spring?

The long-awaited study regarding the feasibility of municipal government for Salt Spring Island has begun.

With grant money from the province, the Salt Spring Island Local Government Restructuring Committee has defined the terms of reference for the work and engaged Tom Reid of Sussex Consultants to prepare the technical analysis of the potential impacts if the current rural form

of governance was to change to a municipal form. Tom Reid recently carried out the Bowen Island restructure study.

The committee, chaired by David Wood, includes Wayne Fraser, Marc Holmes, Richard Kerr, Peter Lake, Gundy McLeod, Judy Norget, Li Read, Bob Rush, Chris Schmah, Rod Scotvold, and Bob Watson. The two Islands Trust trustees, Bev Byron and David Borrowman, and the regional district director for Salt Spring, Kellie Booth, are ex-officio members. The committee's role is to manage the study, present the findings to residents for debate and discussion, and recommend whether or not there should be a referendum to decide the matter.

"Only under extreme circumstances would we recommend that a referendum not be held," said committee member Judy Norget.

An example of "extreme circumstances" could include prohibitive costs associated with the restructuring of governance.

However, Norget pointed out that the committee's powers extend only to recommendations. Ultimately it is up to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to decide whether or not a referendum will be held.

"The committee's role is absolutely not to decide if the Island should incorporate or not. Our role is only to provide all the information necessary for residents to make an informed choice," said Norget.

A change to municipal status could only occur if voters approve. If a vote is held and passes, Salt

Spring would become the second municipality within the Islands Trust, as Bowen Island voted in June to become a municipality. If no vote is held, or if a vote is held and voters say no, the current system of governance would continue.

The committee wants to ensure that throughout the process, residents get all the information they need and are given every opportunity to provide the committee with input.

Two public meetings to explain the study and identify important community issues will be held next week. The first will be held at the Legion's Meaden Hall on Wednesday, September 22, and the second in Fulford Hall on Thursday, September 23. Each meeting will start at 7:30pm, but the doors will open at 6pm to give residents the opportunity to view various information displays and talk to committee members and the consultant, Tom Reid. Ministry of Municipal Affairs staff will also attend both meetings.

As more information becomes available, there will be more public meetings to present the committee's findings, explain the changes incorporation would bring, and answer questions about municipal status. Watch this paper for announcements of future meetings.

For information or to express a viewpoint or concern, residents can contact the Restructuring Committee in several ways: in person at the public meetings; by mail (Box 417, Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1); or by e-mail at study@saltspring.com.

POLICE REPORT

Five hurt in car accident

On Saturday, September 11 at 2:20am, a 1968 Ford travelling northbound at 80 kilometres an hour hit a telephone pole across from the RCMP station. The five occupants — between 17 and 22 years — were all admitted to Lady Minto Hospital. Four had minor injuries and were released immediately. A fifth passenger was air lifted to Victoria where on press day he remained on the Intensive Care Unit. RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire confirmed he was admitted with injuries to his face and jaw.

Darbyshire said the group was looking for a party and on-route to dropping some passengers at their homes.

Alcohol was not a factor in the accident. Darbyshire said an investigation is underway which may result in charges of driving without due care, driving without seatbelts and, possibly, dangerous driving.

•On Saturday, September 11 at 5pm a 40-year-old male was charged with impaired driving and with refusing to submit to a Breathalyzer test. He will appear in Ganges Court October 12.

•Don't forget to join the COPs for Cancer diners, Thursday September 16 at the Ganges Fire Hall. The navy will be dropping off the cycling cops at the Coast Guard Dock, 4:15. They will ride around town, have dinner and then depart to carry on their fundraising ride at 8pm.

•Our local RCMP officers will have a booth at the Fall Fair this weekend where you can pick up raffle tickets to their "Full Mounty Dinner" during which a mountie in full uniform serves a gourmet dinner to lucky winners in the local clink. Tickets for the raffle are \$2.00. All proceeds go toward volunteer community policing programmes.

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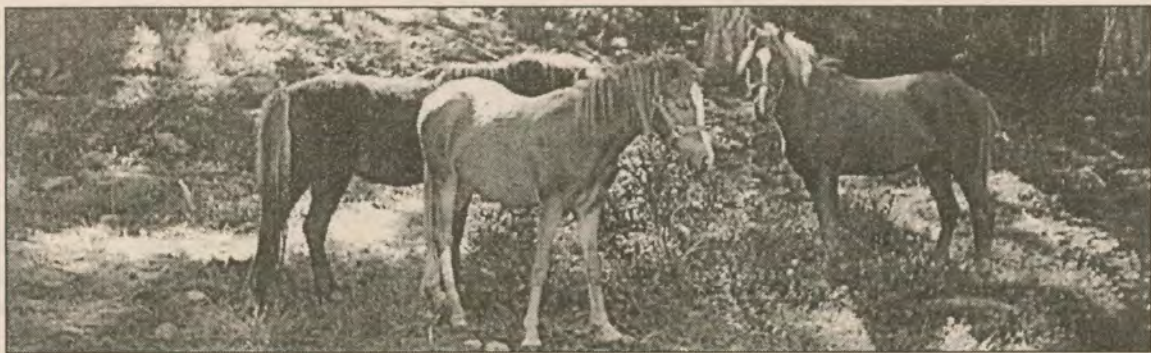
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Copies of all forms are available at the Offices of School District 64 (Gulf Islands), 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. or by calling the Deputy Chief Election Officer at (250) 477-6416 or the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472-0059.

Given under my hand at Salt Spring Island, B.C. this eighth (8th) day of September, 1999.

Thomas F. Moore
Chief Election Officer



Bert Small photo

A pony tale It was a typical Saturday morning—or so thought Bert Small. Getting up early and going downstairs to make his breakfast, he happened to glance out the back window to see if there were any deer out there that morning and was rewarded, as there were three of them, peacefully grazing in a tight group. But, wait a minute! That first one had a mane and a long hairy tale...in fact, they all had!

Through his sleep-fogged eyes he now realized that he was looking at what turned out to be three Welsh ponies. His wife Peggy was upstairs so he told her to look out the back window and heard a gasp of disbelief.

So he phoned the SPCA and explained the situation. Malcolm at the SPCA was pretty sure he knew who owned the ponies. Bert called the owners and a young lady arrived in 20 minutes. She brought halters with her and proceeded to get them together to lead them back home.

They don't sing 'em like they used to



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

A reporter once asked Mel Torme, the silken-throated jazz singer, why he persisted in singing "the old songs"—the ones written in the 30s, 40s and 50s.

"Because they're better songs than anything written today," Torme replied. He pointed out that "the old songs" were really poems, written by word masters at the top of their craft. Old time songwriters actually thought about what came out of singers' mouths.

"Beautiful melodies are lovely, but they're just the icing. The lyrics are the cake."

The Velvet Fog knew whereof he crooned. Popular songs written by the greats—Cole Porter, Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Canada's own Gene Lees—are elegant and beautiful and have profound themes and thoughts and verses so well crafted they make you want to carry them around in your head, polishing them like the gems they are.

Then there's modern pop music—the stuff written since the 50s.

Oh, sure, some of it's catchy and cute, but most modern pop lyrics are as flimsy and forgettable as used Kleenex. And much of it is downright atrocious.

Remember Donovan? In his pop song I Love My Shirt he penned some of the dumbest song lyrics ever to violate an eardrum:

Do you have a shirt that you really love/One that you feel so groovy in/You don't even mind if it starts to fray/That only makes it nicer still

In a song called Take The Money and Run, The Steve Miller band once burped out a narrative that included this verse:

Billy Mac is a detective down in Texas/You know he know just exactly what the facts is/He ain't gonna let those two escape justice/He makes his living off other peoples taxes.

Anybody who'd try to rhyme 'taxes' with 'Texas' ought to be sent directly to the Lubbock

Elementary School of Songwriting.

In the song Live and Let Die, Paul McCartney takes the Preposterous Propositioning Prize with his line:

But in this ever-changing world in which we live in

But for flat-out pretension, nothing I've heard can touch the lyrics of the flatulent melodrama MacArthur Park in which Richard Harris, to his everlasting shame, warbles:

Between the parted pages and were pressed/In love's hot, fevered iron/Like a striped pair of pants

If that one doesn't shatter the Gagometer nothing will. Puts me in mind of something a famous lyricist by the name of Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais once said: "Today, if something is not worth saying, people sing it."

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Read this column!



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

Okay readers, from what you've told me, you look forward to this column for a couple of reasons: It gets you thinking about island issues; and, Sometimes it's funny.

This time I want you to read it because my message is an important one for all Salt Spring Islanders.

I challenge ALL of you to come out this Thursday evening to the Ganges Fire Hall and be part of a very special event. By being there you'll help give the best possible meaning to the word "community." You'll also get a home cooked spaghetti dinner, you'll enjoy the fun of a good old-fashioned auction, and you'll have a great time. But most importantly you'll be contributing—in a direct and personal way—to the fight against cancer.

"COPS FOR CANCER" is a program to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. A group of 21 police officers from Vancouver Island are currently travelling by bicycle from Port Hardy to Victoria. They're stopping at towns along the way and participating in local fund-raising activities. Luckily for us, they've arranged a stop on Salt Spring this Thursday.

So the Salt Spring RCMP detachment is hosting a spaghetti dinner and auction as this island's contribution. This is

not only a chance to support one of the best causes imaginable, it's a chance to meet some dedicated volunteers. These bike riders are people that have committed themselves to a cause and are doing something positive to help fight a disease that's affecting too many people, too many families. If you ever want your kids to meet some role models, you won't get a better chance.

Another benefit of Thursday evening's activities is that you can talk with, and get to know, the members of our own police detachment. The most important function that police can play in a community is to be a vibrant part of it: taking an active role in community activities and projects. In most large cities they now have "community policing" programs aimed at doing just that. Well here on Salt Spring they still are a real part of our community.

The challenge to the rest of us is to respond.

There is a popular phrase that says "Think Globally, Act Locally" and this event is the perfect chance for all of us to do just that.

Let's show these folks what a community like Salt Spring can do. They've committed themselves to raising money for this cause, so don't let them down.

Come out and enjoy a spaghetti dinner for five bucks. You can't beat that! (And kids under ten only pay three

bucks.) Then stay for a while—with the whole family—and enjoy the auction after dinner. There'll be souvenir items for sale and tents set up so the weather won't affect the fun.

The food's been donated, the cooks and servers and cleaners all are volunteers, so every penny raised on Thursday goes to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Pick up your tickets at GVM, the police station, or Thrifty's. If you can't get them ahead of time, just show up at the Fire Hall on Thursday at 5pm.



Peter Clarke photo

GO FOR IT — More than 300 runners, cyclists, walkers, and horse-back riders took part in Sunday's Terry Fox Fun Run.

"There were lots of brand new babies, carriages and strollers, and a lot of older people walking in the heat. It was very inspiring," said Paula Davies, organizer of the event. She said \$14,250 has been raised to date but many individuals, groups and organizations are participating in on-going fundraising activities.

"The Middle School kids are great fundraisers. They've brought in \$1,027 to date and are still going." Phyllis Waltho, Terry Team Member and cancer survivor, one of the island's most active participants has raised \$2,525 to date.

Donations can be dropped off at any of the Island banks up to October 16.

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by Shelagh Plunkett

Emboss, quads, muttons, nuts, leads, thins, platen, chases, tympan, emboss, deboss, quoins, reglets, fount, points and picas—just a few words from the language spoken at (m)other tongue press.

The equipment used at Mona Fertig and Peter Haase's letter press is also pretty old. One press, a Pearl Platen that will be on display at the Fall Fair, is 109 years old and still running

beautifully. It shares the press room with six other outlandish and highly romantic looking machines—huge wheels; shiny chrome arms and levers; tension belts that lead into and around a tangle of well oiled metal. The magic is made evident when Peter demonstrates how each press operates: precision takes on new meaning.

"Letter press" means that each letter for each line of type which appears in

the final document is hand set.

"It helps that I spent time in Australia," said Peter as he points to a tray of letters; the text from a Phyllis Webb poem (m)other tongue recently printed as a limited edition broadside. The shiny lead writing is upside down and backward.

(m)other tongue has been operating as a private literary press for four years. Before that, in 1990, Mona published a literary magazine of the same name. In 1995 they began the press and now, in 1999 they are about to embark on a commercial wing for the company.

Peter and Mona explain that there are some jobs off-set presses can't handle—punching numbers on cards or coupons, perforations and the creation of boxes are examples—and they intend (m)other tongue to move into those areas of production.

But the private literary wing will continue. In fact, next week (m)other tongue is launching their latest chapbook containing a poem by Robert Kroetsch. "The New World and Finding It" will be launched at Vortex

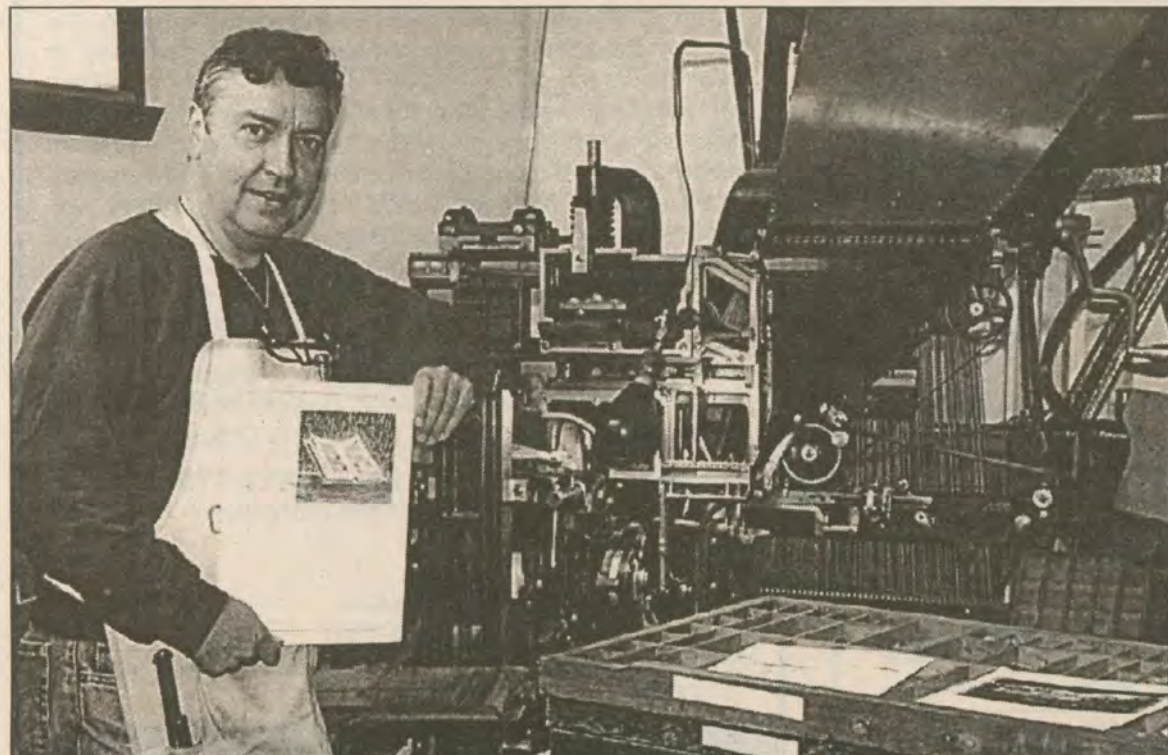
Gallery at 7:30pm on September 24 with a reading. Each copy of the beautiful limited edition will be numbered and signed by the author.

The book includes two "tipped-in" colour photographs of paintings by Diana Dean: "The Minstrel" and "The Poet."

As well as running the press, Mona Fertig and Peter Haase operate a writers' retreat on their property. The charming cottage—once a net loft—includes a kitchen, sleeping loft, sitting area and wonderful work area faced with a wall of photographs of famous writers: peace and inspiration. The cottage contains a small literary library and is equipped with its own computer and printer as well as a selection of typewriters bringing to mind the likes of Virginia Wolfe, Ernest Hemmingway and Flannery O'Connor. At only \$350 a week, the retreat is priced so that even local writers might feel inspired to take advantage of it.

"Having writers here is wonderful," said Mona who explained they've had writers in residence from as far away as Ireland and California. "They get to work and take care of themselves."

(m)other tongue press is open for school tours. Peter said they've shown the press to groups of fascinated kids from Fernwood. Watch for Peter and Mona and their Pearl Platen at the Fall Fair.





Peter Clarke photo

JUST DUCKY Miranda Summers with her Muscovy duck, Obi Wan Kenobe, took part in Saturday's 4-H animal display held in conjunction with Thrifty Food's Customer Appreciation Day.

Potters show rises above gimmicks

by Bev Stewart

The fifth annual Through The Fire exhibit of contemporary clay work held at ArtSpring on the weekend was a clear success.

The show opened with a Friday evening reception that drew a large crowd.

Guests were treated to bread, cheese and wines or punch served in pottery wine-glasses specially made for the event by the participating potters. Each guest was encouraged to keep his or her chosen glass as a memento of the evening.

Three Salt Spring musicians provided improvised live music: Tassie Dan played marimba, while Charlie Wood played six-string guitar and bass and Chris Dixon played bass and marimba. While not intruding on the evening's events, the music provided a stimulating backdrop to the programme.

In the centre of the gallery, the potters, all dressed for work, created a huge impromptu clay vessel. Made of different colours of clay and complete with ropes and other paraphernalia, it was a work of imaginative fun, a crazy quilt gone wild. It made

you think of the fanciful baroque moles and hedgehogs that sail around on children's book covers.

As if this wasn't entertainment enough, Yiana Belkalopoulos and Laurie Clarke created a masterful pantomime during which Laurie was festooned with slabs of clay and rope and then led into the potters' clay vessel.

All this fun and merriment almost, but not quite, distracted the audience's attention from the main purpose of the show: to display and sell the many outstanding works of clay created by seven local potters. So beautiful is their work, so accomplished and mature, that it stands well on its own and needs no theatrics to introduce it.

Gary Cherneff, Susan Hirst, Denys James, Pat Webber, Terry Ryals, Melissa Searcy and Judy Weeden are the potters whose works were featured in the show. Their annual exhibition is a showcase of artistic excellence unsurpassed on Salt Spring. I can't wait to see what directions their work will take next year.



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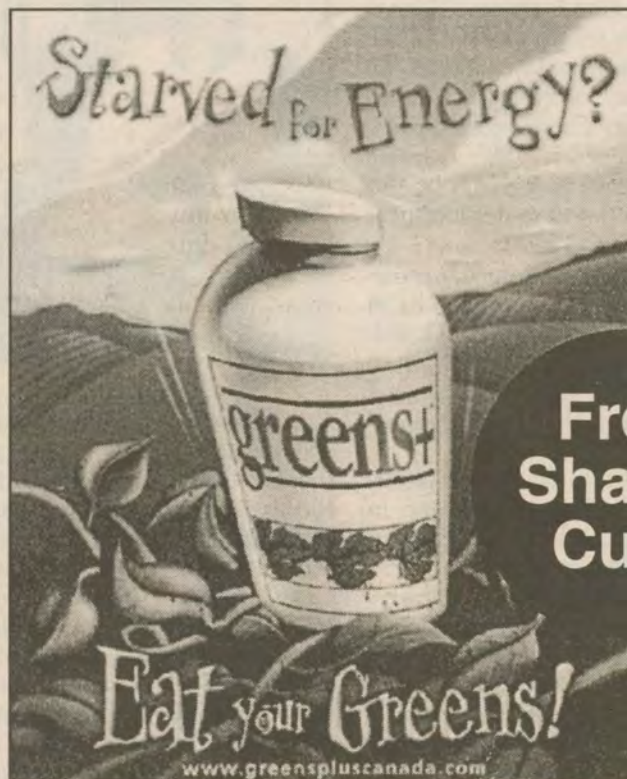
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Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.



A very quiet boom:

Studio jumps into action

by Derek Duffy

The 17th of September sees the debut concert on Salt Spring of pianist Paul Verville when he performs selected classical pieces at ArtSpring.

Paul is a performer of a standard lacking in some of today's artists. He plays with an intimacy and beauty that does more than justice to the works of Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Chopin. The concert will be a treat for all those lucky enough to get a ticket.

Paul has just finished recording his first CD here on the island with GSC, Canada's newest record label.

GSC Productions Inc. is a multi-focus business run from the studio of Dave Davies and family. Dave is a bear of a man with a demeanor that suggests a cross between Santa Claus and Grizzly Adams. He becomes totally involved in the projects he chooses, sometimes to the point of funding the whole venture, showing a faith in the artist that is rare in the music business these days.

Although GSC's recording studio was built three years ago, it has only been operating as a commercial studio for ten months. In that short time, Dave has record-

ed over fifty musicians, many of them local artists like Gene Grooms, whose album "Sooner or Later" is selling like hot cakes, and Simone Grasky (she with the velvet vocal chords), as well as artists from elsewhere. Michael Kaeshammer is also among Dave's clients; watch him soar to fame over the next decade, or if he doesn't he ought to.

Michael is a virtuoso jazz musician who, in my opinion, sits in the category of Glenn Gould. For someone of his calibre to choose GSC says a great deal about Dave's ability as a recording engineer.

Dave's studio boasts the latest, top of the line equipment in both sound and video recording which means he can be diverse enough to succeed in an industry that is incredibly competitive and also give Salt Spring the opportunity to boast one of the best in the trade. GSC currently possesses the most powerful computer network on the island enabling the studio to create graphic art, 3D animation and live video products. A large blue-screen wall allows subjects to be placed in backgrounds of any description. As well, musicians that work with GSC have access to 48 tracks of digital recording



Dave and Genesis Davies

and mixing capabilities, plus a wide range of powerful equipment and software. With all this, the studio can track, mix, master and burn complete CD projects including all graphics necessary.

In addition to producing audio CD's GSC is also a publishing company, pitching songs for a number of local and off-island songwriters. Tunes have gone to Nashville, San Antonio and L.A., including one to Barbara Stiesand.

"I see my job as being much more than just recording a bunch of songs. My background in international sales is something I can bring to the table, adding to the artist's talents to make a more complete pack-

age," said Davies.

What that means is that GSC provides extra support to clients in the form of promotional videos and taped interviews offered to venues such as clubs, festivals, radio and television. Currently Valdy is finishing up his "Peace of Mind" music video. Dave's daughter Genesis, who handles most of the 3D animation tasks, is working on an animated version of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" for Marcelle Nokony's upcoming album, also recorded at GSC.

GSC is a family business. Dave and Lori, and their four daughters are all completely involved in the business and take part in all. Dave and Genesis spend the

most time in the studio, with Sarah and Cherith assisting on multi-camera shoots. Lori caters all of the work sessions, while six-year-old Rebekah provides comic relief.

The studio is in fact two buildings—one inside the other—separated by a four-inch dead-air space that virtually eliminates all sound both entering or leaving the studio. The studio's concrete floor is cushioned from the ground to eliminate vibration. All in all, G.S.C. one of the most complete recording facilities anywhere and will likely become one of the most used studios in the country... especially when word gets around about it's most excellent location.



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Paul Verville: Impromptu in Concert

by Maggie Warbey

"Some of the most beautiful pieces ever written for the piano," is how Paul Verville sums up the music on his new CD, *Impromptu*, and that he will play at his CD release party and concert this Friday, September 17 at ArtSpring. Selections include works by Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Chopin, all chosen from among Paul's personal favorites. The Chopin pieces honor Paul's late father, a music lover who encouraged the young artist's love of musical classics.

Paul's musical journey began at a young age in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1973, at the age of 19, he was invited to play with the Edmonton Symphony after winning a major performance competition. He played the Chopin Concerto in E-Minor, an experience and a memory he still treasures.

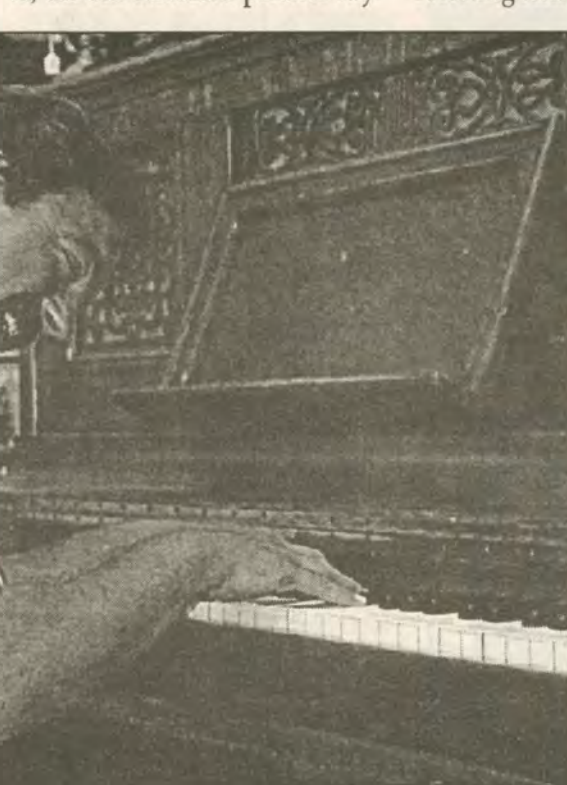
By the '80s, Paul was playing jazz and what is called "World Music", the blend of ethnic instruments and sounds that have becoming increasingly familiar to music audiences. During this time, Paul experimented with a variety of band styles and with a number of rhythmic instruments other than the piano. He says that this experience rounded his view of music and brought about new realiza-

tions concerning rhythm and instrumentation.

About four years ago, he began a period of intensive practice, up to 10 hours a day, to incorporate these broader rhythmic patterns

Paul moved to Salt Spring Island in the summer of 1998. Many of us first heard his musical magic at the Saturday Market as he entertained the crowds with his Yamaha clavichord, the self-contained portable key-

board that has become his musical tool of the trade. Since then, Paul has played at several Island venues including the opening of ArtSpring and the recent performance of the Ramayana. He plays regularly on the weekends at the Boardwalk Cafe in Ganges. On October 2, Paul will be one of the musicians featured at the Fulford Hall Benefit.



Maggie Warbey photo

and approaches to music into his piano performance.

Paul observes that his work made it possible for him to bring influences from all his exploration of world music into the way he interprets romantic or classical music.

"I feel I have reinterpreted them through my vision of world music," he said.

Another major musical influence in Paul's performance is his mentor at the University of Alberta, Dr. Ernesto Lejano, who saw the potential of his genius and patiently re-taught him to understand and control the keyboard.

Lorri (Larson), Paul's wife, grew up on the Island. She encouraged him to move here where she knew his talent would be recognized and appreciated. Between them, Paul and Lorri have nine children; apparently they are planning their own orchestra as the musical tradition of Paul's world is carrying on to the next generation. Among the youngsters are a sax player, a violinist, an electric bass player, and of course, some pianists.

Friday evening's concert promises to be a very special event where the audience will enjoy some of the world's finest music played on a fine instrument by one of the best and most innovative musicians on Salt Spring (and that says something).

Tickets are available at Acoustic Planet and at the ArtSpring box office: \$12/adults and \$8 (18 & under). *Impromptu* is available for \$17 at the usual outlets. At the concert, members of the audience can purchase a copy of Paul's CD with their ticket and \$12.

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Festival a little less than perfect

by Dionne Hurd

Despite many note-worthy performances, the Third Annual Indian SummerStock Festival (September 10 and 11) was a bit of a disappointment this year. An ebb and flow of on-stage energy seemed to break up the momentum of the two nights' performances.

TSUNAMI's (The society of Unsung New Art and Music Innovators) main music event of the year, featured two headliners: Juno Award winning Bill Bourne on Friday, and the always-impressive Grapes of Wrath on Saturday. Both shows presented the headliners and a variety of young and local talent, giving fresh faces an incomparable opportunity.

The two-night music festival, painstakingly organized by Adrian du Plessis, offered a range of styles, talents and personalities, but suffered from inconsistencies in performance and energy. Overcoming many difficulties, Du Plessis managed to hold it all together and deserves the utmost respect and admiration. Yet, at \$14 a ticket I was disappointed by the "last minute" feel of much of the event.

Friday night's opening was late and rife with technical difficulties. The show began with a few warm-up tunes by Lucid's Allison Crowe. Now this girl has oodles of talent and a wonderful voice, but soloing with an unamplified piano in a

small venue should perhaps be done with an amplified voice of somewhat less than 3 million decibels. A beautiful voice but ouch!

Allison was followed by a not-so-short break but the show began to build momentum with a bright country singer from Sydney, Diane Pancel. The room filled up and it looked like things were tak-

The performances at this point were much smoother and consistent but, unfortunately the crowd was less than energetic.

Thus cometh the savior, Juno award winner Bill Bourne, whose magic and talent blew away the audience and saved the night. That man is amazing.

The evening wrapped up with all performers having an opportunity to play with Bill, and finally with a performance by Lucid, a noteworthy band with a great sound from Nanaio.

Although better organized and much better attended, Saturday suffered from the same ups and downs. For moments the audience was clapping and dancing, but these moments were brief and isolated for the first half of the evening.

Once Suzanne Little hit the stage, however, and Lucid had another set, the room got a little more energetic. Point 5 gave a great performance as did most of the musicians, but it was again the night's headliner, the Grapes of Wrath, that really made the evening.

Indian SummerStock was indeed a great showcase of variety and talent, but unfortunately, because of inconsistent energy and performances I was left thinking that the music festival seemed to be a sidebar for the show-stealing headliners.



Bill Bourne

ing off. No such luck.

It seems that all the young folk were hoping for an evening to dance. But, once Diane finished her energetic set we were faced with yet another pause for refreshment. With the momentum lost, the room pretty much emptied out.

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and \$3 for children. Proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Thursday, September 16 is

Open Mike Night at Tree-House Cafe. Join host Vaughn Fulford for a night of eclectic music. On **Friday, September 17** head south for **Open Mike Night at Rose's Seaside Cafe** where hosts Lefty and Jack of Tried and True will entertain you through a set of their music before turning the mike over to others. **ArtSpring** presents classical pianist **Paul Verville** in recital on **September 17.** Also at **ArtSpring** will be the **Wyrd Sisters, September 21.** Visit **Moby's** for Sunday Night Dinner Jazz, **September 18** when **Peter Taschuk** entertains the crowd.

Galleries

Doorways and Pathways of Salt

Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights there will be live music outside the gallery. See the photographs of **Shari Macdonald** at **Dares to be Different** and the paintings of **Tanya (Pixie) Johnson** at **Moby's.** **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe.** **Bristol Hair Cutters** is displaying the paintings of **Margie Korrison** while those of **Bev Lillyman** are showing at the Island Savings Credit Union. **Val Konig** continues at **Sweet Arts Cafe** and **Ron Crawford's** abstract paintings are being shown at **Salt Spring Roasting Company.** Don't miss the summers' last few days of **Art**

Craft. The show and sale of more than 200 artisans continues until September 19. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.**

Ongoing

As well as the new and ever-changing menu of artistic and creative output, Salt Spring venues offer some regular events for those who seek continuity in their entertainment diet. **Harbour House Bistro**, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango.** Jean Voaden brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.

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Grand old steamer continues to ply West Coast waters

By Peter Clarke

Like a favourite old aunt coming for tea, the heritage steam tug S.S. Master visited Ganges last weekend, passing gingerly through the scattered plastic boat toys in the harbour and settling at the Salt Spring Marina breakwater.

The old vessel always draws a good crowd. Once secured alongside and the gangway lowered, a steady stream of admirers climbs aboard to explore, and on an 85 foot, 95 ton boat there's a lot to discover. From the perfectly preserved wheelhouse and ancient telegraph system to the sauna-like engine room housing the rebuilt 350 horse "triple expansion steam unit," the vessel is in every sense a floating museum.

Master's crew loves showing the boat off.

"We like coming to places like Salt Spring," deckhand Bill McLaren said. "People here understand what they're seeing...in Vancouver it's more like look at that funny old

boat', but here it's something special."

The S.S. Master was built in False Creek in 1922 and is the last survivor of more than 300 steam powered, wooden tugs that were once a familiar sight in the inlets and straits of British Columbia.

But the Master almost didn't make it. After 37 years and over one million miles of towing massive log booms and barges of coal, fuel oil and gravel through the intricate waters of the

West Coast, the old vessel and others like it succumbed to the new age of diesel motors and steel boats. No longer needed, or wanted, these magnificent ships were laid up and left to the forces of rot and vandalism.

But the tug refused to die. In 1962, the World Ship Society bought the old hulk for \$500 and the bleeding stopped, but it wasn't until the S.S. Master Society was formed in 1976 that the full scope of the challenge was

realised. Just saving the heritage vessel wasn't enough—the ship needed an almost total rebuild of hull and machinery. Individuals, corporations and governments at all levels responded and, thanks to the determination of her new friends, Master once again raised steam—just in time to become the flagship of Expo 86.

More than \$1 million and thousands of volunteer hours have been poured into the restoration and upkeep of this vessel.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot of hard work too," McLaren points out. "We're very conscious of our responsibility. We don't want to go down in history as the guys that wrecked this boat, so we're very careful with her."

Master is crewed and maintained completely by fully qualified volunteers who are all members of the non-profit society. The vessel's skippers and engineers have the appropriate tickets and the ship must pass the same exacting inspections faced when working full time on the Coast. The Society itself exists for the sole pur-



S.S. Master

pose of looking after the old tug and taking it to community events and places like Ganges so that people can experience

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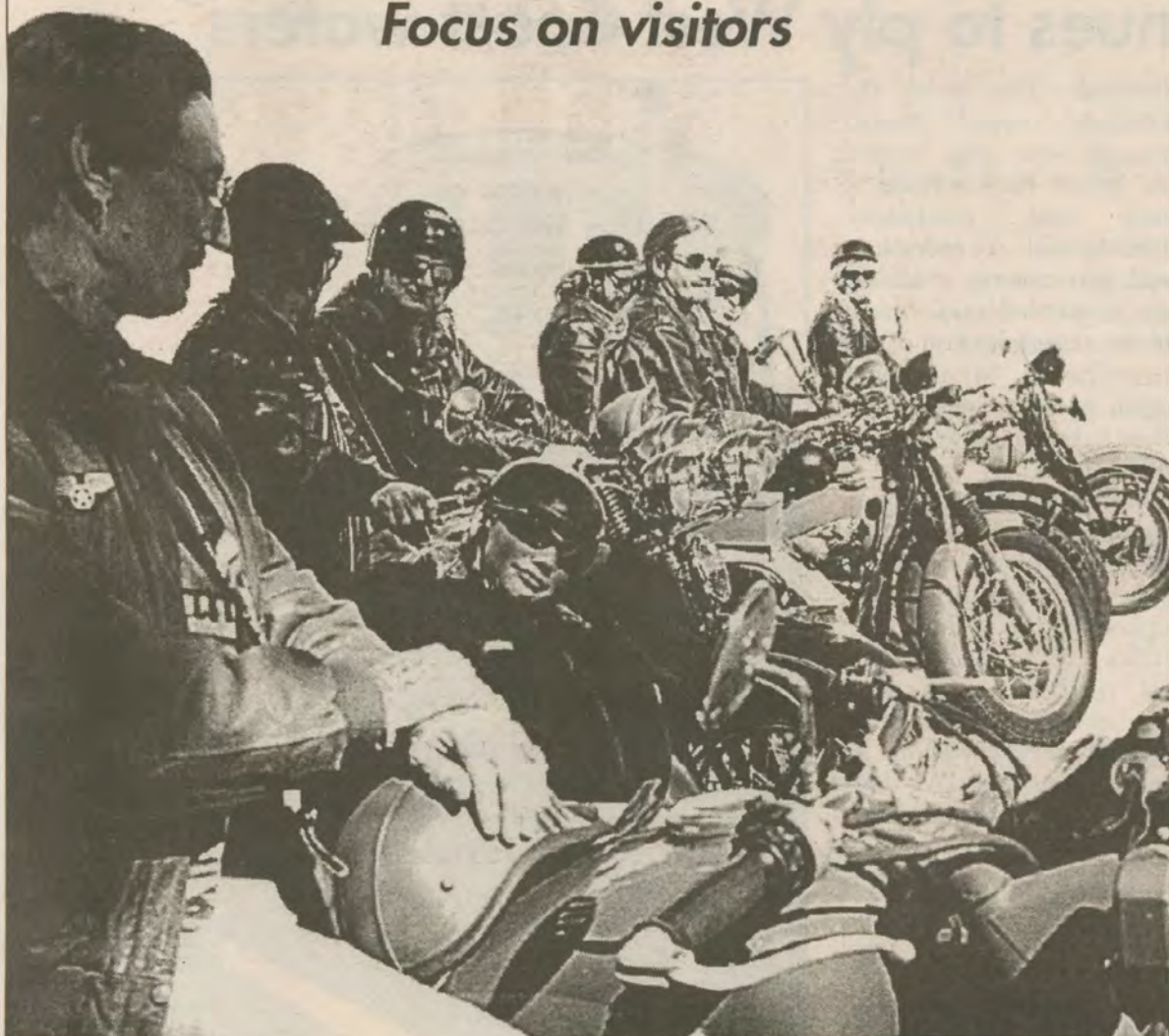
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Pictured above, from furthest to closest are: Pamela on a 1947 Flathead Harley; Chris Vanderbyl on a 1949 Flathead Harley; Andy Jones on a 1940 Indian Scout; iDr. Lovei on a 1942 Harley Military; Ken Dubroy on a 1942 Harley; and Jamie Scroggie on a 1939 BMW with side-car.

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DO YOU KNOW? ...Why do all Harley bikers leave their helmets hanging on the handle bars when they hop off to get a cup of tea? Is it to show that they know, that we know, that if some passer-by were to take the helmet—or even touch it—they would be

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WHAT'S NEXT... 'JEFF'S SPIT'? At the turn of the century, Salt Spring Island was officially Admiral Island, although the inhabitants continued to refer to their home as Salt Spring. The refusal of the island's inhabitants to recognise or use the official moniker pretty much forced the Geographic Board of Canada to re-adopt the salty name in 1905. But a lot of the Admiral's remains are still to be found as local place names. Baynes peak is named after the old Admiral himself; Ganges after the flagship, ofcourse; Burgoyne Bay after the commander; Fulford after the captain; Southey Point after the Admiral's secretary; Mount Bruce after the previous commander-in-chief; and Cape Keppel after a friend of Admiral Baynes. (Captain John T. Walbran in BC Coast Names)

'SOUNDS' RIGHT: In our never-ending thirst for vital information, our Research Department has determined that, at 59 feet, Maxwell Lake is the deepest lake on Salt Spring Island. We are also pleased to announce that the runner-up is St. Mary with a maximum depth of 55 feet. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to Mike and Sheila at North Salt Spring Water works.



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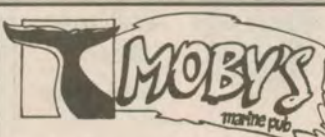
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English beats French in Island-hardy lavender



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

How many of you grow lavender? I would bet a whole lot of you do. It seems to be a very popular plant for most dry areas and, of course, your herb gardens.

There are very many different species of lavender available at local garden centres, but not all of them are reliably hardy for our winters. I was in discussion with a local gardener about lavenders the other day, and said many species of lavender will do just fine here on Salt Spring, except the French Lavender. I don't believe this species, *L. dentata*, to be cold-hardy enough to stand up through most of our winters. It's too bad, because it is one of the

nicer looking species that can reach nearly three feet tall. But, I do know a lady just around the corner from me that has overwintered it for quite some time now. Her garden is very sheltered, and her location isn't that far from the ocean. I must try it again in my garden, since my first attempt failed.

Another gardener asked me, what type of climate I think we live in if we can't grow French Lavender. I replied we live in an excellent growing climate. I've even heard of some crazy gardeners out there growing BANANAS!

But French Lavender's native range in Spain and the Balearic Islands probably doesn't ever get that cold in the winter. Thus, it has a tough time acclimatizing to our cool, wet winters.

One of the best Lavenders and most common and cold-hardy for our area is *Lavendula angustifolia* or English Lavender. It is native to the Mediterranean region, and can take quite cold winter temperatures. It also doesn't mind our wet winters. Just make sure to plant it in a very well-drained site in full sun. This plant grows at higher elevations, thus surpassing the French Lavender in cold-hardiness.

Lavender oil is used in perfumery, and is distilled from the flowers of the English Lavender and also another species. I've found many self-seeded plants growing near the parent plant.

I encourage people to try lavender in their gardens, because of its drought resistance and somewhat deer resistance as well. Also, don't be afraid to experiment with all different species; just don't get discouraged if a few don't make it through the winter. When this happens, try again, but place them in a better location in the garden. Half the fun is trying some of those more marginal species. It's rewarding when they make it through our winters.



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Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Location: Meaden Hall

Open House: 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Meeting: 7:30 – 10:00 pm

Thursday, September 23, 1999


Location: Fulford Hall

Open House: 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Meeting: 7:30 – 10:00 pm

No decisions have been made about municipal status, and no change can take place without a vote. Please plan to attend one of these meetings. *Your views matter! It's your community!*

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living  well

The artful clothesline

Curiosities of Culture ... with Peggy Abrahams

I've always found the sight of a clothesline, garments rippling in the breeze, to be a cultural revelation. There, displayed for all the neighbourhood eyes, are the most intimate articles from the depths of a family's dresser drawers. We had a washer and a dryer when I was growing up. But once I left home, I found clotheslines, whenever available, to be a simple but meaningful pleasure.

Consider one benefit: once the clothes are dry, they are saturated with that pure (not bottled) fresh outdoors smell. Second, I personally feel quite virtuous knowing

I've saved energy, not only denting my electricity bill, but also even incrementally helping the environment.

A few weeks ago, when it looked like we might finally get some sun, I rigged a clothesline in my backyard, using nylon rope and brass fishing swivels. I felt an elemental harmony with nature as I neatly arranged the clothes with clothespins and later took them down and folded them. I felt close to my environment, even though I'd added a tacky obstruction to my own view of an otherwise perfect landscape.

One day, I hung a load of wash on the line. Just as the clothes were almost dry, the rain made a surprise attack. The clothes drooped damply until the sun came out late in the afternoon. By sunset, they were still damp, so I just left them there.

This went on for a few days. I got accustomed to looking at my laundry arranged neatly out the window. It almost seemed that the clothes on the line, airing in public, had become a simple art form. I began to think I should just leave them there as a sort of permanent installation.

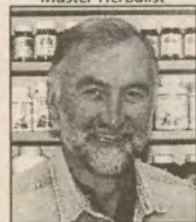
What an innovative idea, I thought. Imagine my dismay when I learned my idea was not original at all. When I searched the Internet to explore the theme of clothesline as art, I learned that just last year, an artist mounted an indoor installation of women's garments on a clothesline. Guests of the gallery (unnamed) were invited to try on the clothes. I also came across these lyrics to a 1965 Bob Dylan song called, "Clothesline":

"After a while we took in the clothes/Nobody said very much/Just some old wild shirts and a couple pairs of pants/Which nobody wanted to touch..."

As usual, someone else got there before me. I'm not even the first to be inspired by as lowly a thing as a clothesline.



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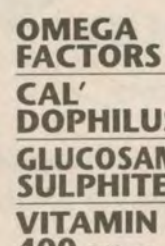
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Forests and fire, Part II

Nature's way of replenishing the forest



In my previous article, I discussed the destructive forces of wild forest fires and how they have become more extreme because of our efforts to prevent fires. However, we should also be aware of the important role that fire plays in determining the unique structural and functional character of a forest. Every ecological system in the natural world has one or more "events" or primary "drivers" which determine the character of that system. Fire is the primary ecological driver in Douglas fir forests and is necessary for their continued survival.

Frequent low intensity, small scale ground fires are nature's way of reducing the woody fuel load in the forest so that larger and more severe fires do not often occur.

In contrast, high intensity, large scale slash fires—historically used in this province—generally have the opposite effect of "cool under story burning" fires. Soil quantity and quantity is usually improved with these fires because they convert or "refund" back to the soil nutrients and biomass that has been absorbed and grown by trees and shrubs (i.e. carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium). During small-scale fires they are converted from their solid wood form to a chemically soluble form then available for plants to absorb.

Therefore, after a small-scale fire, the total quantity of available nutrients increases significantly, resulting in a general increase in the overall health of trees, shrubs and herbs. Soil structure, moisture content and temperature can all be improved in various ways, resulting in improved plant vigor. Forest health is also improved by the reduction in disease organisms and detrimental insect populations.

For wildlife, these types of fires cause only temporary local migrations until the fire is over. Nesting and denning habitat is normally not affected. The new diversity, abundance and quality of herbs and shrubs provide a better food source. As well, changes in forest structure resulting from the fire create more types of habitat. (Lack of diversity is a fundamental problem of second-growth plantation-type forests.) Habitat diversity is essential for some animals at different stages in their life cycle (i.e. nesting, denning, hunting, etc.) and for other animals that are their prey. All of these contributions improve the general health of wildlife and its ability to reproduce, sustain and even increase its populations.

Regeneration of the existing for-

Life in the forest ... with Terry Gordon

est is enhanced, particularly for Douglas fir, pine, alder and arbutus, because the burning of the overlying layer of organic litter exposes the mineral soil which the seeds of these particular trees need to germinate. Therefore, fire has acted as the "ecological driver" in the regeneration and restructuring of the forest.

These fire-dependent forest ecosystems are known to be naturally somewhat "fireproof" by way of a tree's specific physical features (i.e. bark thickness), a mixture of tree species and a variable structure (i.e. tree height, diameter and distribution).

And the original forest fire hazard? Ironically, the hazard has been reduced by the fundamental ecological process of re-funding, re-structuring and fireproofing; another one of nature's surprises, providing us with exactly the opposite result of what we would commonly expect.

In my next article, Part III, and the last one on the subject of forests and fire, I will discuss the many treatments that we can apply to forest land to try to prevent the occurrence of fire, minimize its impact when it does occur, and try to protect our personal residence and property.

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- 8:00 pm All entries for indoor sections must be placed

Saturday, September 18

- 7:30 am Admission gates open
- 8:00 am Horse Show opens, continuing all day
- 8:00 am Indoor judging. No Admittance to the Main Building during judging
- 8:00 am Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
- 8:30 am All livestock must be penned
- 8:30 am Start of livestock judging, continuing through the day
- 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
- 10:00 am Food Concessions open
- 10:00 am Farmers Market opens
- 10:00 am Games of Chance open
- 10:15 am Entertainment: Annie and Company
- 11:00 am Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Stone Circle
- 11:00 am Demonstration Tent: Tool Maintenance
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 11:30 am Demonstration Tent: Seed Saving Techniques
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- 12:00 pm Entertainment: Triskele
- 12:00 pm Livestock judging continues
- 12:00 pm Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring - ongoing
- 12:30 pm Demonstration Tent: "What makes a winner" - Horticulture Judges
- 1:00 pm Threshing Display
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Terry Warbey and Friends
- 1:00 pm Demonstration Tent: Kim McIntyre: Sewing with Kids (Children's fashion show of garments they have made followed by small projects that children can sew)
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Alan Moberg
- 2:30 pm Farrier: Lynn Broghu
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Tragically Hick
- 3:00 pm Sheep Shearing: Lorea Tomsin
- 3:00 pm Demonstration Tent: Quilting with Susan of Sooz Sewing
- 3:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 3:45 pm Threshing Display
- 4:00 pm Entertainment: John Law and Michele Chiasson
- 5:00 pm Entertainment: Kelly Burk
- 5:40 pm Entertainment: Point 5
- 6:00 pm Gates Closed

Sunday, September 19

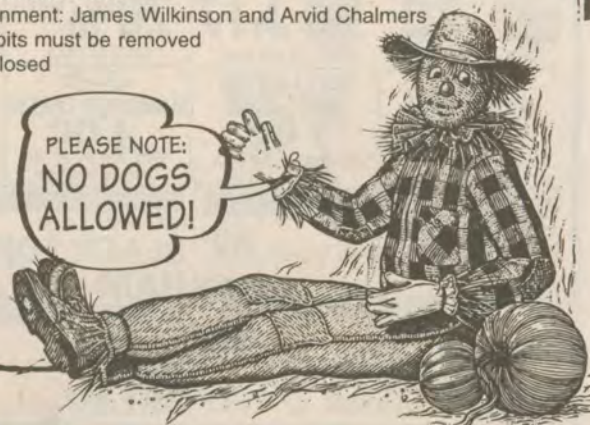
- 7:30 am Admission Gates open
- 8:00 am 4-H Horse Club classes at the Horse Ring
- 8:00 am Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
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- 10:00 am 4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring
- 10:00 am Food Concessions open
- 10:00 am Games of chance open
- 10:00 am Indoor Exhibits Open
- 11:00 am Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Lisa, Charlie, Jordy and Mary
- 11:00 am Demonstration Tent: Tool Maintenance
- 11:00 am Threshing display
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 11:30 am Demonstration Tent: Seed Saving Techniques
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- 12:00 pm Entertainment: Swing Shift
- 12:00 noon Demonstration Tent: Heather Pottinger will make a rustic project and show samples and patterns of projects for people to make at home
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Black Velvet Band
- 1:00 pm "Miss Vicky and Daisy the Cow"
- 1:30 pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness
- 1:45 pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom - winner to be announced
- 2:00 pm Results of Scarecrow Silent Auction
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Bill Henderson
- 2:00 pm Demonstration Tent: Basketry with Donna Cochran and other basketmakers
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- 2:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Tried and Tru
- 3:00 pm 4-H Demonstration
- 3:15 pm Threshing display
- 3:45 pm Entertainment: Wave
- 4:15 pm Entertainment: James Wilkinson and Arvid Chalmers
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Passion for dramatic touch



Let's eat ...
with Linda Koroscil

Lavish dinners are a wonderful thing aren't they? I just read about this one and thought it was too good not to share.

It seems American financier George Kessler had a passion for unusual parties. His most extravagant one was held at the Savoy Hotel in London, on June 30, 1905 to celebrate his birthday.

Taking Venice as his theme, Kessler flooded the courtyard of the hotel with water dyed blue to resemble the sea. Magnificently painted backdrops provided the setting and the entire scene was illuminated by 400 Venetian lamps.

His two dozen guests sat inside a huge, silk-lined gondola bobbing on the "canal," surrounded by 12,000 carnations and an enormous number of roses.

They ate food prepared by 15 Master chefs and served by waiters dressed as gondoliers.

The evening's entertainment featured the great Enrico Caruso. He performed an aria while a baby elephant with a five-foot-high birthday cake strapped to its back was led across a gangplank to the gondola.

The finishing touch was when 100 white doves were released to fly overhead.

Unfortunately, the dye used in the water poisoned the swans that had been scheduled to swim around the gondola.

I think this guy was just a little bit eccentric.

Here's a Fabulous "Pasta of the Night" by one of Vancouver's leading actors. It's from Siena, not Venice, but who will know?

Allan's Puttanesca

- 1/3 c. olive oil
- 5 to 6 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 2-ounce can of anchovies, chopped
- 1 28-ounce can of plum tomatoes, chopped and undrained
- 6 to 8 tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 3/4 c. black olives, halved
- 1 2-1/2 ounce jar of capers
- 1/2 tsp. crushed red chili pepper flakes
- 1 c. or more fresh basil salt and pepper
- 2 lbs. spaghetti or fettuccine (or 1/2 lb. of fresh per person)
- 1 c. or more fresh grated Parmesan (never that nasty stuff in the green can)

Sauté garlic and anchovies in oil. Add tomatoes, olives, capers and pepper flakes. Simmer 30 min. Add salt and pepper and basil. Cook pasta. Drain and serve with lots of Parmesan and Italian or sourdough bread to mop up the juices.



Salt Spring Sizzles...
with Gail Dyson

This is a tasty dish that uses an assortment of vegetables that are plentiful during this season.
Spaghettini Garden Vegetable Toss

- 1 pkg (375 g) Spaghettini
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, shredded
- 4 cups chopped, assorted vegetables (peppers, zucchini, green onions, broccoli etc.)
- Grated parmesan cheese for topping

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Jay Small photo

Something Fishy ... with Jay Small

Fishing has been great over the last two weeks!

Most of our charter boats have been limiting out on pink salmon.

Customers are taking their bountiful catch to Halver at SSI Sea Products to have them smoked or frozen for their trip home. As well as pinks, Crack 'O Noon and Something Fishy brought in large springs. Collinson Point seems to be the hot spot, using pink gear. Some nice size cohos have been caught and released the last few days.

Three-year-old Blake Hayden (above right) and five-year-old brother Justin (above left) from Oregon had a very productive day on Something Fishy, September 8, when they caught their first salmon ever.

Six in eight is hell week

Soccer Kicks ... with Malcolm Legg

The Salt Spring Geezers opened their soccer season with what could only be called the week from hell, as they attempted to play six games in eight days.

The Geezers have enough trouble trying to complete a full game let alone enough games to put the lads in their graves. (I know, I know, they play like they're already in their graves).

This soccer feast started Labour Day weekend as the lads played four games in the Juan de Fuca tourney, better known for its beer garden than soccer success.

The Geezers, lacking some of their regulars, still came up with a solid performance as they tied Seattle 1-1, beat Victoria Scottish 6-1, lost to Port Alberni 2-0 and dropped a 4-3 decision to Penticton on a goal that goalie Henry Brook lost in the sun. (Although the lads still think Henry "Once Upon a Time was a Legend" Brook missed the goal because he was watching some girls walk by the field.)

Unfortunately, the lads suffered several injuries during the tourney that will affect their future games. Damien Brazier went down with an injured wrist from the beer garden (he keeps trying to tell us it is his Achilles). Gordie Speed pulled a groin reaching for his beer in the beer garden. Gil Bard hurt his back falling out of his chair in the beer garden. And Campbell Blair injured himself in practice (as he was dreaming about the beer garden) when he slipped in a hole and twisted his ankle.

Mid-week, the lads played game five and came up with a solid 6-3 win over the U-17 S.S. Gunners after falling behind 2-0. Fortunately, the lads had some help from the Old Boys, who filled in for their injuries, and there was no beer garden—hence no new injuries. Their local game was to be played last weekend in Sooke—yes! back to Sooke!—in what would be the usually bar brawl with the boys from Sooke.

If nothing else, once game six is completed, the lads can sit back, crack a brew and toast themselves on surviving the week from hell.

Next game Sept. 19th 10:00am, High School against Victoria Scottish.

Thank You Salt Spring!

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Thrifty's and Ganges Village Market for their donations of food for our BBQ.

Mouats, The Harbour House, The Fulford Inn, The Vesuvius Inn, Moby's Pub, Salt Spring Gems & Art, and Fields for their donations to the raffle.

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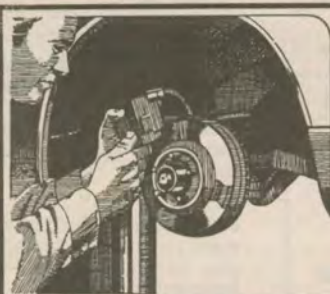
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THE OUTPOURING of sympathy after Bruno's sudden and unexpected death helped me enormously to get over the initial shock. I realized what a caring and helpful community I live in: I have felt supported from the very first moment, and throughout these difficult days. We love Bruno very much and will miss his physical presence among us. I am not able to thank everyone individually, so I would like to express my gratitude here to everybody who offered their hearts, their food, their sympathy: especially Kathy Mara, Jack and Betty Sharp, Margaret Spencer, Julie Elizabeth, Wolfgang and Nene Kranz, my good friends David and Michael, from across the border, and my many good neighbours. Thank you also to everyone who sent or brought flowers. Christa, Kim and Mark were overwhelmed to witness this sense of community, and were able to return to Switzerland knowing that I am surrounded by such caring friends, and am well looked after. Thank you everyone. Nelly Weibel. 3799

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot. 3799

TANGO WORKSHOP SSI & Galiano Tango groups present guest teacher Miguel Pla October 8/9. Fri., Oct. 8, 7-9pm: Beginners w/Liliana Kleiver \$20.00. Sat., Oct. 9: Int. sessions with Miguel Pla - 11:30-1:00, 1:30-3:00, 3:30-5:00. \$20.00 each/3 sessions \$55.00. Phone Margie Korison for details and prereg. 537-2707. 4099

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, September 23, 1999
6:30 pm
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121 Upper Ganges Road,
Salt Spring Island

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi-social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with out-reach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director, and Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. Refreshments will be served. R.S.V.P., to 537-9971 by September 20, 1999.

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

G.L.O.S.S.I. AGM

The first Annual General Meeting of the newly incorporated G.L.O.S.S.I. Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island Society will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 19 at SS Seniors, 379 Lower Ganges Road.

Current and new members are encouraged to come and participate in:

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- Reviewing current projects
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180 • LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT CHANGE IN ROAD NAME

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CHANGE TO HOPE HILL ROAD

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That all portions known as Smith No. 1 Road or Smith Road No. 1, shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, commencing at South West corner of the East part of Strata Lot 23, Section 46, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, being an intersection with Musgrave Road, and continuing through Sections 46 and 48 and serving Section 65, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island, is to be renamed 'Hope Hill Road,' with the exception of that unconstructed portion shown as "ROAD" on Plan 42911, commencing at the South East corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, being an intersection with Smith No. 1 Road and continuing Westerly 67.901 metres to the South West corner of the North West part of Strata Lot 23, Section 48, South Salt Spring Island, Strata Plan 1453, which is known as Rico Road.

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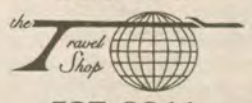
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Please mail or drop-off your
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ACROSS

- 1 Public service union,
abbr.
- 5 Postie's union, abbr.
- 9 Basics
- 12 Mafia boss
- 13 Green Gables hero-
ine
- 14 Dan McGrew lady
- 15 Fierce
- 17 Slow down
- 19 Chew
- 21 Lavish dessert
- 22 Body part
- 25 Peppers, e.g.
- 26 Service charge
- 27 White as a ghost
- 29 Nazi elite org.
- 31 National Rlwy.
- 32 Perfume ingredient
- 33 Biblical you
- 34 You and I
- 35 Body fluid
- 36 Genetic material
- 37 Union of teamsters
etc.
- 38 Honor
- 41 Senior
- 43 Encounter
- 44 Budding hockey player
- 46 Upright
- 49 Woodworkers union,
abbr.
- 50 Svelte
- 53 Dull
- 54 Compact discs, for
short
- 55 Whistler wheels?
- 56 Steelworkers union,
abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Personal computers, for
short
- 2 Calendar abbr.
- 3 Orbit part
- 4 Aristocratic title
- 5 Chartered Accountant, abbr.
- 6 Humanitarian org.
- 7 West coast Ex.
- 8 Climatic conditions
- 9 Danger signal
- 10 Boxing match, e.g.
- 11 Public employees union,
abbr.
- 16 Cheer
- 18 Any time now
- 20 Ire
- 22 Food and Commercial
workers org.
- 23 Levesque, for one
- 24 Lady ____, female rights
champion
- 28 Sultan's retreat
- 29 Synchronize, for short
- 30 Chair, e.g.
- 32 Thespian
- 35 Electricians union, abbr.
- 36 Restrains
- 37 Notions
- 39 Perceive
- 40 Lost, in La Salle
- 41 A kind of poem
- 42 Lascivious
- 45 Large deer
- 47 Autoworkers org.
- 48 To be announced, abbr.
- 51 Roman 2
- 52 Multiple sclerosis, for short

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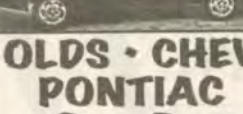
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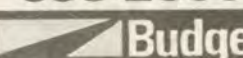
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Answers to this week's Crossword Puzzle

HOROSCOPES

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Tip of the Week:

Autumn Equinox is upon us! This is it, the last season of the millennium. Oh yes, to some the official beginning is January 1st 2001. Tell that to the Y2K bug, or shall we say the Y@K bug? From here on in, collective attention will be focused on this unfortunate blunder that we have created for the sake of economic expediency. Or was it a mistake? Of course, money equals power to most in our world and the dollars are just the means to the ends. In any case, the collective focus is a deciding factor in terms of the 'truth' of our reality. The Equinox is symbolic of a perfectly half Moon in the waning phase. This phase of the Moon is about making conscious choices to re-orient our focus between the individual and the collective, the masculine and the feminine. The shift from the teens in terms of centuries to two in terms of millennia is bound to make an impact on us all as well, like the awakening of an ancient and wise child! This child is being born to remind us all once again that the way to harmony is to create a more unified synthesis of our inherent duality, in all respects.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Creating more quality in your daily routine is a main focus now. The air is cooler and you feel sporty. Due to realities beyond your control, you might as well coast into the millennium with trust. Look to your health now and through the fall. The closer you can get to being happy in your body the better. If you have something to prove, do it on the field. Walk or run, surf or sail, its all up to you to decide how. Shine with health, is there a better way to say, Thank You?

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) What do you really love? You really love to feel good, don't you? Of course, we all do, only you tend to be a little more into it than others. Becoming aware of what feels good and perhaps why is up for you now. The value here is to determine if everything you have learned to love to feel is conducive to the fullness of your ideal. Power is the ability to 'un-learn' as quickly as to learn. Re-envision your life with eyes for refinement.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) You are concerned with what is

fair and find yourself analyzing and weighing your feelings. You want to create harmony but you also need to be realistic about what you can do given all that you already have to and even want to do. Consider all your needs and all of those of the ones you care for and negotiate a better deal. After all, a part of your need is helping loved ones meet theirs. See and do your equal share, but do not betray your heart.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Tending to the scope, depth and clarity of habitual perspectives is the call now. Make every effort to communicate clearly avoiding assumptive thinking. You must pay attention to the details now. You want to move on from certain things, but feel at the mercy of larger reality. Well, since you know that, accept it and just be as alert as you can especially while doing business. Make conscious efforts to calm down. Just do what you can steadily and breathe.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) The wave of cinched-up purse strings is being felt out there. You should know, yours is one of them. Well, perhaps you are just a little more cautious than usual in regard to expenditures. Yet, you still want your full share of pleasure and so feel a little more indulgent in other areas. Still, you are watchful and on alert. There seems to be a tension in the air, you can feel it in your feline whiskers. Intend to shine a little more love and light, we can all use some.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) You feel independent and strong this week. Good thing too, 'cause you have a little bit of clearing to do close to home. A growing need to be independent for a while need not be seen as a threat to loved ones. However, you must clarify a few things before you clear and virtually everything is in question. Since everyone else is asking questions as well, you better look inside for the answers. Be true to who and where you are right now. Trust!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) Efforts to hold your center and keep an even keel are paying off. You want to experience more harmony still and are willing to take new initiatives to achieve it. You are increasingly eager to engage in some honest and clear dialogue. The challenge as ever is to be able to see what one is projecting and then seeing as the other. This leads to leads to judgement and denial. Make every effort to see your projections and lovingly encourage the same in others.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) Any growing pains you feel are those of your heart learning to feel from a more mature place. This implies standing strong and independent in a truth that may even disrupt the status quo. Yet, you are cautious and do not want to bring undue attention to yourself. It might be better just to coast for awhile. Allow for some time to reflect upon your summer experiences and choices. Contemplate upon why we judge one another. Ultimately, there are no victims.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Your opening-up you mind to a whole new host of possibilities and making a few new friends in the process. You feel in harmony with others of like mind and are determined to achieve results. You feel a revolutionary spirit rising quickly. It is time to settle a few scores. Not everyone who is playing the game is on the up and up. Nobody is perfect, but some things have gone too far and it isn't right. Allow justice to inspire you, not revenge.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) A growing determination to create more balance between logic and imagination continues. You are rapidly learning now that common sense is not necessarily good. Now you find yourself questioning everything. It is time to clear the cobwebs of inherited belief. Deception is the snag in the game and not necessarily the intention. Forgive everyone in your past and love them for being a player on your stage. Now, wake up! The hour has arrived and it is time to get to work.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The wrestling match between security and independence continues. These two heavy weights often quarrel. Too bad! They would make a wonderful team. Perhaps it is time to open up new talks between them a negotiate a deal. Of course, independence does not necessarily equal isolation or loneliness. Neither does security equal co-dependence. The first step is to initiate a new dialogue. Everything is negotiable. What a fair price to pay for options.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Merging your mind and heart with others is the call now. It is time to be uplifted by group power for awhile. Be open to what you can learn just by being part of a group process. Give with an open heart. Watch what can happen when you let go into the group energy with trust. Speak less and listen more now. Record your impressions in your mind or on paper but reserve comment. If you do share, speak to the center where the group mind joins.

