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**TUESDAY,  
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Island kids  
show their stuff



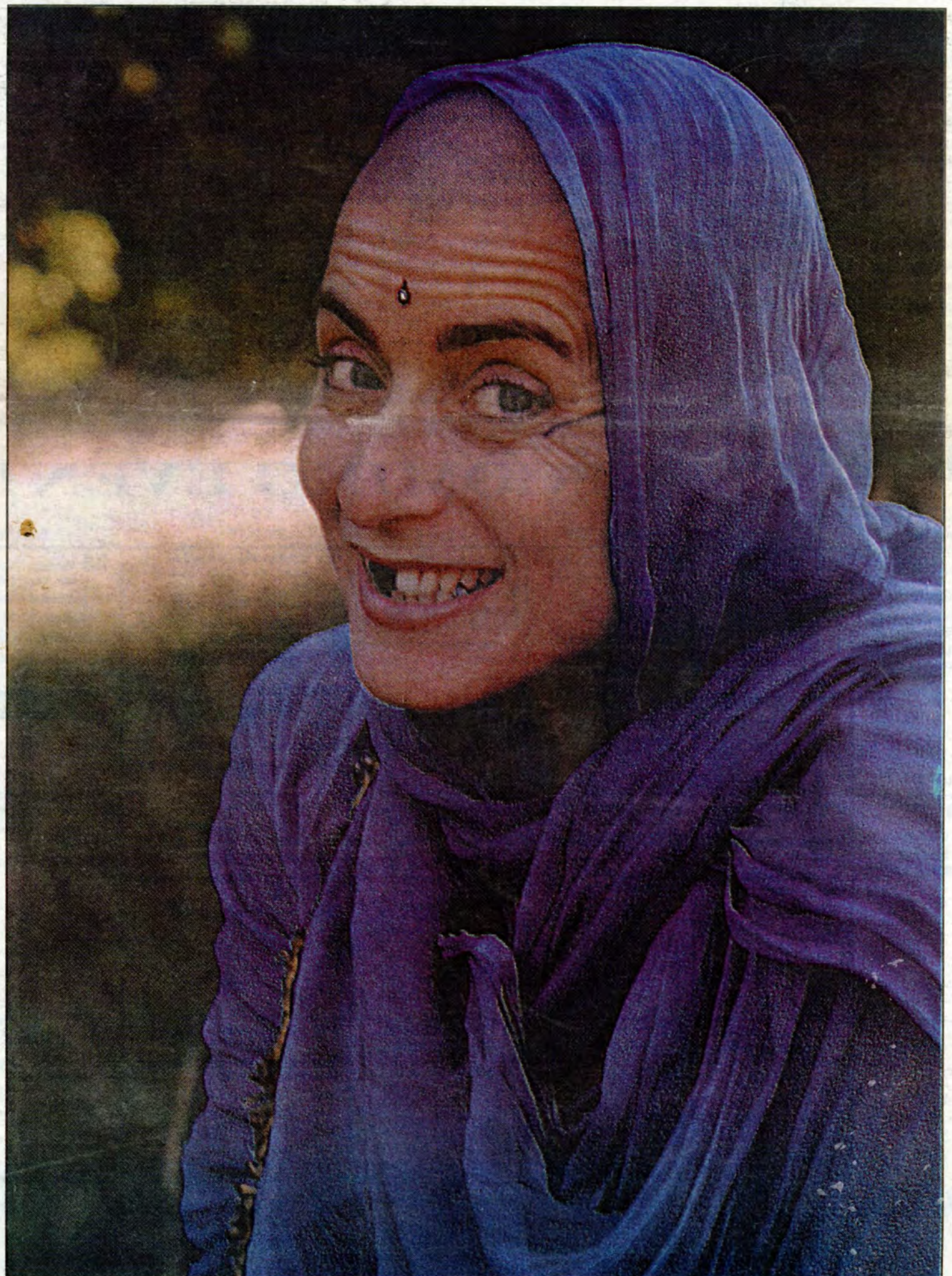
**FINALLY FAREWELL**  
The tanks are gone!



**PARADISE PALMS**  
Plant life draws  
tourists

Devon Guest dressed in costume  
and joined more than 500 others  
at Moby's Street Dance,  
held this past Saturday.  
The annual fundraiser for  
Core Inn raised  
approximately \$4,000.

*Diane Bialecki photo*







## Community

### Salt Spring Soliloquies ... with Jim Anderson

Almost unnoticed behind the mass of Vancouver Island, sheltered in the strait, lie fragments of the North American continent scattered in profusion. Among this carelessly strewn chain of misty green spangled jewels lies Salt Spring Island. A tiny dot on the globe. An infinitesimal speck in the universe. The place we call home.

For centuries, travelers, voyageurs and dreamers have wandered here. And they still do. Streaming to and from the ferry terminals, the float plane docks and the marinas a constant and every changing mass of humanity invades this sleepy little island community day after day. The island refuge over the years has meant so many things to so many different people. But most of all it is somehow a special place. A sanctuary. A healing place.

It is difficult to say why. Perhaps it is the secluded and safe isolation. Perhaps it is the majestic and unforgettable blend of seashore, natural beauty and peaceful quietude. Perhaps it is the carefree, casual and expansive freedom from the pressurized, dehumanized and frenetic congestion that has overwhelmed urban life elsewhere.

Perhaps.

All I know is that our lives are somehow transformed and elevated simply because we live here. Sure, we have our problems. Everyone here has a different opinion on just about everything. Acquiescent, malleable and conventional people do not venture across oceans to pioneer and settle isolated, strange lands. Islanders are always contrary, individualistic and hard to contain. And it is not perfect here. There are the haunting social terrors of addiction, abuse, mental anguish and breakdown. We still have disease and crime. People still tip you off, or steal from you. And every flaw, weakness and inhumanity festering in our civilization everywhere has its vestige and trace here. But somehow all these negatives are not quite as stark and shattering. Something else somehow factors into the equation.

And I think that late one dark, icy night a few winters ago it finally became clear to me what that special thing is that we have here. My son was due at a hockey practice over in the arena at Fuller Lake, and I was hurrying to catch the inevitable ferry along Vesuvius Bay Road. It was past 7 in the dark and too late I realized that there was black ice on the turn. The

wheels locked and we careened off the road into the ditch. Wham!

Luckily we were both unhurt, but the car was badly damaged. After sending my son home with a friend, I stayed at the scene awaiting the tow truck. And it was there, standing beside my crumpled car in the ditch with my flashers on in the dark, that it happened.

Not one car that passed me failed to stop, roll down the window and ask: "You OK?" "Need some help?" "Anything we can do?" Every car. It was a revelation. **EVERY CAR.**

It's no secret that we live in a world that is daily growing colder. No matter where you turn one simple human life is becoming more unimportant and inconsequential.

Read the papers. Listen to the news.

Where do you really fit in?

Where are YOU important in the overall scheme of things?

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Who really cares about you?

More and more it seems that the answer is nobody.

Nobody cares.

Except here. Here on Salt Spring we still care for each other. Damned if I know how it has survived. Damned if I know why. But late one wintry night I found out.

We do.

They call it community. Across the waters it has become a rare and priceless commodity. Maybe no one has realized that it is the glue that holds our whole civilization together. Perhaps most of all it is why they all still journey here to Salt Spring. To be part of that caring, that sense of community.

I know each of us are unique and different here. I know that just like me, in your life there must be an overwhelming amount of things that must be done to survive. And there is uncertainty, worry and fear everywhere. But maybe once in a while we should try to step beyond all of life's "amenities" and recognize what makes Salt Spring such a truly special place, and what we have together.

Until that time,  
Jim Anderson

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## calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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### AUGUST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>23</b> Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176 Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August	<b>24</b> Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Susheela-Torch Song Jazz, Treehouse; 6pm	<b>25</b> Music and Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea, saxophone duo. Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm Moby's, Wed. Night Life; 9pm Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Paul Mobray, Jazz & Blues, Treehouse; 6-9pm	<b>26</b> Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday MS Society mtg, Seniors' bldg; 7pm Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August	<b>27</b> ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring, Aug. 27-29; 4-9pm Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Jill Louise Campbell Studio, live entertainment, Fri./Sun. afternoons in August Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Geronimo, Beaver Pt Hall Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Susheela-Torch Song Jazz, Treehouse; 8pm	<b>28</b> ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring, Aug. 27-29; 9am-11pm Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Concerts in the (Centennial) Park, Triskele Celtic Band; 10:30am Rose's Seaside Cafe, Eugene Smith; 8pm Susheela-Torch Song Jazz, Treehouse; 6pm	<b>29</b> ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring, Aug. 27-29; 10am-5pm Sue Newman, Moby's; 8pm Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Michele & John, blue grass, Treehouse; 6pm
<b>30</b> Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August	<b>31</b> Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Funky Groove, Colour Blind, Kemal Morris, Treehouse; 6pm	<b>1 SEPTEMBER</b> Music and Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea Funky Groove, Colour Blind, Kemal Morris, Treehouse; 6pm	<b>2</b> Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday	<b>3</b> Valdy, Moby's; Sept 3-4 Out To Sea, one-act play by Galiano Club, ArtSpring; Sept. 3-4 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Couple/Palooza, 9 SSI couples, Treehouse; 7pm Gene's Farewell, Harbour House; 8:30pm	<b>4</b> Valdy, Moby's; Sept 3-4 Out To Sea, one-act play by Galiano Club, ArtSpring; Sept. 3-4 Couple/Palooza, 9 SSI couples, Treehouse; 7pm	<b>5</b> Simone Grasky, jazz, Moby's; 8pm
<b>6</b> Barley Bros., Moby's; 5pm	<b>7</b> Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	<b>8</b> Music and Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea	<b>9</b> Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday	<b>10</b> 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage	<b>11</b> 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12	<b>12</b> Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12

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## A raucous birth: A history of the Islands Trust

*This is the second in a series of articles examining the history of the Islands Trust, where it is now, and what we can expect in the future.*

by John Pottinger

Last time we looked at the conditions that led (in 1973) to the creation of an "all-party" committee of the provincial legislature to look into the future of the Gulf Islands. This week we'll look at what happened next.

In the early 1970s there were many opinions being expressed, and ideas floated, to ensure some kind of orderly development of the Gulf Islands.

By this time even the provincial government had been convinced that some kind of special status was going to be required in order to preserve the unique natural environment of the islands. As you can imagine, the great variety of characters involved—all with an interest in the future of the islands, produced a kaleidoscope of ideas.

In 1970, one of the most controversial notions of what to do to protect the islands was conceived by then (opposition) MLA David Anderson. Anderson suggested turning the whole of the Gulf Islands into a national park. If the idea had been adopted, property owners of the time would not have been permitted to sell their land. They would have been allowed to continue living on their land until they died, then it would revert to the crown, so that eventually the Gulf islands would form one huge national park.

At the other end of the scale were developers who believed that the islands should be transformed into a suburban landscape so that as many people as possible could enjoy living here. (And the developers would then ride off into the

sunset with bags full of money!)

By far the great majority of people wanted some type of controls established so that the environment of the islands would be protected. The problem boiled down to the question of just how to accomplish that. As mentioned in the last article, an "all party" committee of the legislature toured the islands during the spring and summer of 1973. Hundreds of people expressed their opinions and ideas. On September 21, 1973, the committee's report and recommendations were tabled in the House and unanimously adopted. Eight months later, a bill to create the Islands Trust was introduced in the legislature.

On May 21st, 1974, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer introduced Bill 112, the "Islands Trust Act," into the House. Although the report of the all-party committee had been unanimously supported, the actual Bill caused a great deal of debate. The opposition was upset (as were most islanders) with a clause that had been inserted into the bill concerning the actual structure of "the Trust."

The legislation stated there would be two trustees elected from each specified island. (This actually referred to the major, or most populace islands, as smaller islands such as Wallace island, the Secretary Islands, etc., would be part of the trust area of a given larger island—an arrangement that continues today). In addition to these two representatives, the legislation provided for three "general trustees" appointed by the government. The act stated that for "matters related to designated islands, the trust sits as a trust committee comprising the gen-

eral trustees and the two local trustees."

So the effect was, that on any item concerning the interest of one island, the three appointed trustees formed a majority for any vote. The implications of that particular clause weren't lost on islanders, who objected loudly and longly that the political agenda of the provincial government would obviously take precedence over the wishes of islanders whenever the two conflicted. They protested that this clause would subvert the main objective of the Trust, which was to give islanders more control over their own destiny.

The debate on the floor of the house showed that the concerns of Gulf Islanders were well founded when one of the government members, speaking in support of the bill, stated that "These islands are not the private preserve of the people who live on them..."

Opposition members attacked the government for not having faith in islanders' ability to make decisions in their own best interests. Government members insisted that the islands were important to all British Columbians, so preservation and protection of them was the responsibility of everyone, not just islanders.

After all the debate, the government of the day (which was an NDP majority government) had no problem assuring the passage of the bill. So, on June 4th, the "Islands Trust Act" became law. Knowing that islanders were watching very closely, Jim Lorimer wasted no time in appointing the first three "general trustees."

Next week we'll look at the Trust's first few years of operation.



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## Sorry Swing Shift

In my letter last week describing the continuing recovery from an acute stroke of my husband Donald Simmons, I inadvertently demonstrated that I, perhaps like all of us, share to some degree an inability to find the right words. I mistakenly referred to "Bandemonium" when discussing a Canada Day Dance at ArtSpring. Actually, the band is known as "Swing Shift," and a very fine one it is too!

My apologies to Murray Hunter and all the Swing Shift members, but then, we all do make mistakes. Nobody corrected my error; the correct name just came to me one week later! Helen Hinchliff P.S. Donald still can't read or write, but he remembered how to spell on Thursday, 19 August. We're thrilled by his progress.

HELEN HINCHLIFF

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## Fire aftermath

On Wednesday, August 11th, a fire at the Buddhist retreat on Mt. Tuam destroyed three cabins, one of which had been the eight year residence of Ani Shenpen, who many of you may know as Karen Child. Although neither she nor anyone else was injured in the blaze, her cabin burned to the ground, and thus everything she owned as lost. Shenpen will continue to live at and help run the retreat centre, residing in a different building. Her service there is much needed, and although she did not have a lot of possessions, the destruction of what she did have will no doubt be a substantial hardship.

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## Jet fuel fallout

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days into cloudy ones? Have you noticed the patterns they form? Have you noticed the increased frequency of them since Spring?

Well, we have, and after much investigation on the Internet, have made some startling and disheartening discoveries.

Rather than enumerate them here, I invite you to click on <http://www.ccms.net/~richardy2k/chemtrails.html>, or <http://www.islandnet.com/~wilco/>.

I will say that these are not normal contrails, they are "chemtrails," and they are NOT the result of normal commercial air traffic. They are a direct threat to our freedom, as well as our health and well-being. It's time to become informed about this issue, and to look up at the sky with much more discerning eyes than in the past.

PAUL GALEWITZ  
JULIETTE LA FLEUR



A journal as literary as *the Barnacle* is bound to show up in the hands of some unusual people. Take, for example, Robert R.M. Brodtman, OBE J.P., who studies our Island news from his home in Sudbury, Suffolk, England, population: 19,000.

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That's a lot of #@&!

## Fulford fuel tanks being recycled as sewage tanks

The eight large fuel storage tanks that were part of the waterfront at Fulford for many years are finally gone. And they're being recycled in an innovative way.

When Shell Oil announced that they were decommissioning the tanks, they received many requests from companies and individuals interested in purchasing them.

Most people wanted to use the cleaned out tanks for water storage, but Shell was concerned that even with proper cleaning the tanks may not be suitable for storing potable water. To preclude anyone coming to Shell years from now with complaints arising from the use of the tanks, Shell would not approve using them for that purpose.

Before the tanks could be moved from the site, they were required to be thoroughly cleaned and inspected. According to Harvey Jackson, of M&M Petroleum Services (the company contracted to

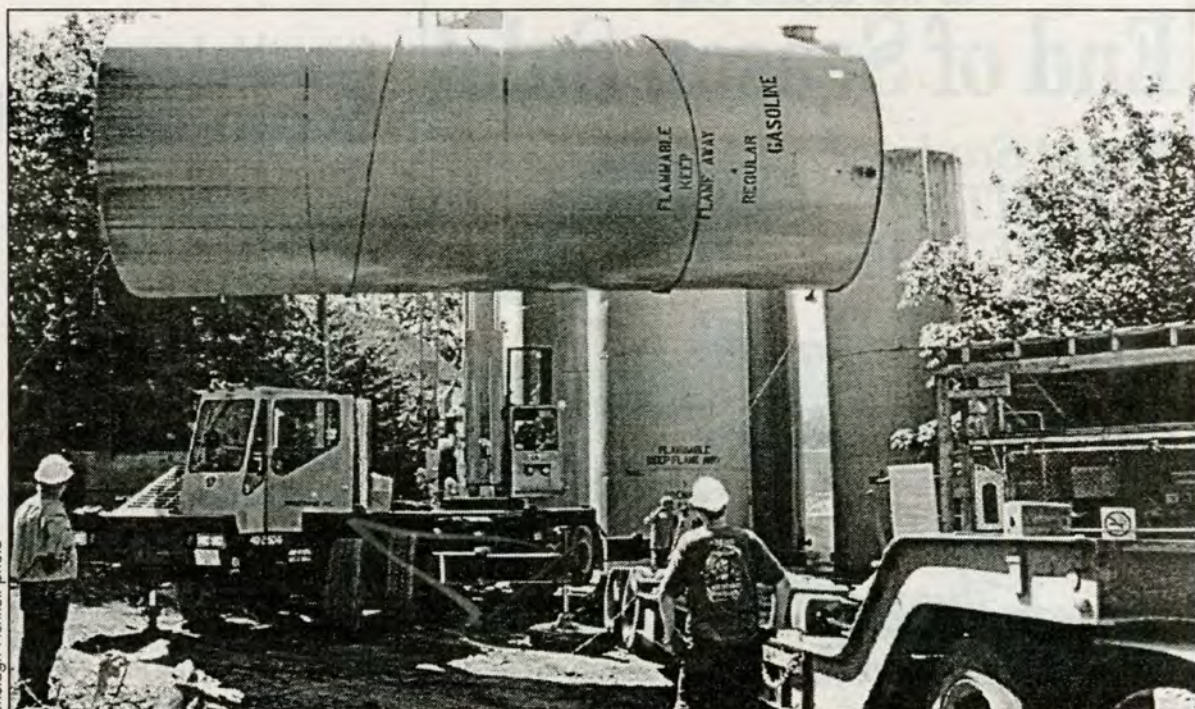
clean and remove the tanks), they're going to be used in the sewage treatment business.

Jackson said the tanks were purchased by Dave Gardner to use as temporary holding facilities for the sludge, or "septage", that comes from septic tank pump-outs. Gardner plans to place the large tanks in strategic locations on Vancouver Island, where trucks loaded with septage will deposit into the tanks.

According to Jackson, this means a more efficient operation, as the tanks can be pumped out and the material removed to Gardner's treatment plant, rather than each truck having to make the trip to the facility.

"It's a perfect use for these tanks", says Jackson, "They're well suited for the purpose of waste transfer".

He added that one smaller "oil recycling" tank has gone to one of the local service stations on Salt Spring.



M&M Contracting crew load another of the tanks for transport to Vancouver Island "waste transfer" locations.

## Ferry dock being repaired

Between Monday, August 23 and Friday, August 27, routine repairs will be done on the Crofton ferry dock at night only.

BC Ferries does not anticipate any schedule disruptions as a result of this work, although there will be extra activity and noise at the terminal during this time.

BC Ferries appreciates your patience while they make these necessary repairs and they apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

## Legion 92 looking for lost members from other branches

The Ladies' Auxiliary and Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion are hosting a dinner on September 12 to honour members who are veterans of World War II.

Unfortunately, the records of some members who transferred from other Branches are incomplete. If you have not received your invitation by the end of August, please contact Pat O'Neill at 537-8955.

### TIDE TABLES

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Day	Time	Feet
24	0115	9.5
AUG	0900	2.6
TU	1705	10.2
	2200	8.5
25	0210	9.5
AUG	0935	2.3
WE	1730	10.2
	2225	8.2
26	0300	9.5
AUG	1015	2.3
TH	1755	10.2
	2255	7.9
27	0350	9.8
AUG	1050	2.6
FR	1815	10.2
	2330	7.2
28	0440	9.5
AUG	1125	3.0
SA	1840	10.2
29	0010	6.6
AUG	0540	9.5
SU	1205	3.6
	1905	10.5
30	0055	5.9
AUG	0640	9.2
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	1930	10.5
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	2000	10.5

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805	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	Ganges & Montague	6:10pm	daily
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
802	Ganges & Montague	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10am	daily
804	Ganges & Montague	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	daily
806	Ganges & Montague	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45pm	daily

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405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
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404	Islands	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:45-7:15pm	M-F & Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only

\*May stop at Maple Bay (Vanc. Isl.), Miners Bay (Mayne Isl.), Telegraph Hrbr (Thetis Isl.), Bedwell Hrbr (S. Pender Isl.), Lyall Hrbr (Saturna Isl.), Ganges (Salt Spring Isl.). One way fare to/from these islands is \$63.00+GST, one way.

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### Fishy chip business

## Scam artist fails to beat Tribal Drum

Salt Spring RCMP have begun an investigation into an international computer scam that could have destroyed Pat Hensel's business. Luckily Hensel, owner of Tribal Drum Computers, became suspicious of the smooth talking businessman, before he was able to swindle Tribal Drum out of more than fourteen thousand dollars!

On Friday morning August 13th, at about 9:30, Tribal Drum technician Drew Watson got a call from a man asking for a price on a particular type of computer chip. The caller indicated that he was calling from England, where he operated a business, and gave an overseas number to call back.

After checking with the supplier in Richmond, Watson called the man back and told him what the price would be. At this point the caller indicated he wanted 75 of the chips, which put the value of the order at over \$12,000. In addition to the phone number, the caller provided an email address as a contact. As Tribal Drum wasn't going to fill an order this size without payment up front, the caller provided credit card numbers. He sent a fax giving three different credit card numbers because the total order was more than the available limit on any one card. The caller then gave an address in North York, Ontario as the place to ship the chips, explaining that he had a Canadian subsidiary.

Hensel entered the card numbers in the authorisation machine, along with the amounts, and obtained approval from the credit card company, so she called the supplier and arranged to have the chips sent.

Late Friday afternoon the supplier called Tribal Drum to

inform them that the price they had been quoted was incorrect and the chips were \$30 more each, increasing the cost of the order by \$2100. Tribal Drum and the supplier got into a lengthy discussion concerning the increase in price, as the store felt there was a good chance they would lose the order if the purchaser had to pay the extra amount.

Tribal Drum is closed on the weekend, so there were no further discussions with the buyer until Monday morning. But Hensel spent the weekend wondering about this fellow. Why would somebody in England order computer chips from a dealer on Salt Spring Island? She decided to pressure the credit card company to confirm that the cards were genuine.

First thing Monday morning the buyer called, and according to Hensel, was quite upset that his chips hadn't been delivered, saying: "Where's my stuff?" She explained to him that there was a problem with the pricing that she was trying to work out. At this point he asked the price of Pentium III chips and indicated he wanted twenty of them. Hensel told the Barnacle that these chips are worth about a thousand dollars each, so she felt it was

even more important to try and drag this process out while she tried to get an unequivocal answer from the credit card issuer.

Meanwhile the buyer called back seven or eight times on Monday, getting progressively belligerent about why the order hadn't been shipped.

Thanks to Watson and Hensel, the supplier had also become suspicious and was doing some checking with the RCMP. They passed on the information that there was indeed an international computer scam operating that seemed very similar to this. They also warned Hensel that Tribal Drum might be liable for the whole amount!

Hensel continued to press the credit card company, but didn't seem to be getting anywhere with their security people. Finally, late Monday, the credit card company called to say the cards were bogus. (Even though they had initially authorised the purchase!)

Salt Spring RCMP corporal Dave Voller told the Barnacle that this scam was similar to one that the Better Business Bureau warned members about several months ago. The Salt Spring detachment will be

see Scam, page 27

## Cops on cancer crusade

The Salt Spring RCMP would like the public to be aware that they are once again fundraising for the Canadian Cancer Society. At the Fall Fair of 1997 the local detachment with much help from many islanders, raised more than \$18,000 when the island rallied around and watched 29 people loose their hair.

This year the "Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock" will be stopping on Salt Spring Island on September 17th.

The Tour de Rock is a group of 21 police officers from

Vancouver Island travelling by bike from Port Hardy to Victoria raising money during the trip for the Canadian Cancer Society.

In order to assist them while they are on Salt Spring, the local detachment will be hosting a dinner and auction. Please watch for more information in the coming weeks when tickets for the dinner go on sale.

At this time local RCMP are asking that anyone who wishes to donate goods or services for the auction contact Gwen at 537-5555.

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## Watch out for the sting of summer

by Peter Clarke

For the last two weeks, Lady Minto Hospital has treated, on average, two wasp sting victims each day. To the segment of the population that reacts violently to the insects' venom, this can be far more than a nuisance, it can be very serious indeed...even lethal if left untreated.

But you're not going to let a tiny insect spoil your holiday—you're going to heed the advice of a medical professional and avoid agony. So listen up. Paula Ryan is a Salt Spring Physician and she offers a few preventative measures and cautions if you're being bugged.

Wear protective clothing. We're not talking heavy sweaters or armour plating here, just a long sleeve shirt and pants to keep the critters

away from your vulnerable, appetizing flesh. Also remember that wasps and hornets are attracted to food. During a picnic, for example, keep the goodies covered and banana peels and other left-overs tidied up. And it's not a bad idea to have a handy wipe or wash cloth to scrub down your children - they're stinger bait if you leave them sticky and sweet and exposed.

If you do get stung and you are susceptible to allergic reactions, then you're hopefully already armed to deal with the situation...You have your ANA-KIT and EPINEPHRINE with you. Don't leave home, or the hotel or whatever, without it. If for some reason you don't have the remedies at hand and the SWELLING, FAINTNESS AND SHORT-NESS OF BREATH manifest

themselves, then get to the hospital or call an ambulance.

And for the rest of us, the poor souls whose only reaction is running screaming through the woods, clawing at our bodies like imbeciles, Doctor Ryan has some advice to take the sting out of an encounter: elevate the limb (and we don't mean the branch you ended up hanging from); cold ice helps, as does the antihistamine Benadryl and other over the counter bite creams and sticks.

And then, of course, there are those of us who have favourite, time honoured, remedies like stick deodorants and on-site amputations. But we highly recommend you heed the good doctor's advice and be prepared to deal with this seasonal menace.

## Driver hits cyclist on Vesuvius Rd. then flees

On Tuesday, August 17, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. a cyclist was struck by a vehicle travelling south bound on Vesuvius Bay Rd. The cyclist, a 25 yr old woman, SSI resident, received minor injuries. The suspect vehicle, a newer gold 4

door Toyota Camry did not stop. If anyone has any information about this incident please contact the RCMP. The police would like to remind drivers that cyclists do share the road and to be extra cautious when passing them.



New Ambulance Service Chief Nancy Purcell

## Ambulance gets new chief

Newly transferred from Ladner is Nancy Purcell, the new unit chief at the Ganges Ambulance Station.

Nancy is happy to be part of our community and is looking forward to meeting more people.

"Everyone I've met has been very friendly and greatly helpful. There's a lot to learn about

the Island."

Nancy has been involved in the Ambulance Service since 1980, and has been posted at several different places around the province, but Salt Spring's beauty reminded her of her first posting, Sechart.

"This is a lovely place to be," said Nancy.

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## island news



## Is it a beaver? Is it a muskrat? No, it's...

by Dayle Gaetz

Long after sunset, when deep shadow creeps over the quiet water, an alien creature comes stealing out of the shallows. Few on Salt Spring have seen it. Some may mistake it for a beaver, others might dismiss it as a large muskrat, or swimming across the pond at dusk, it might even be an otter.

One rumor says that a giant, possibly even mutant, rodent rises from swamps at night to terrorize chickens and harrass baby ducks.

Even though Cathy Thomas of Greenspring Farm has seen this mystery animal only once, she knows it has resided in Greenspring's ponds for at least 25 years. It digs burrows in the banks and feeds on water plants such as water-



cross which once made Greenspring's ponds "brilliant green" but now is mostly gone.

And just what is "it"? This rodent with the head and fur of a beaver and the tail of a

rat? A little research reveals the scientific name is *Muocastor coypus*, from the Greek word "myo" meaning mouse and "caster", meaning beaver. In North America it is commonly called nutria, Spanish for otter, but in its native South America it is known as a coypu.

Bigger than a muskrat, smaller than a beaver, nutrias live in swamps, marshes and ponds. Being nocturnal as well as aquatic ensures they are rarely seen.

So, why are they here? Although nutria were taken to areas such as Louisiana to breed for their valuable fur, they never did well in captivity and many were set free. They thrived so well in the wild that in 1993 and 1994 The Louisiana Nature Center held a Nutria Festival based on the theme: "If you can't beat 'em, eat 'em."

One theory is that nutrias were brought to Salt Spring as pets who have since escaped. Barbara Brindamour remembers seeing a large, dead rodent on Leisure Lane Farm. She describes it as "about 18 pounds and 20 to 25 inches from nose to tail". It had "webbed hind feet, a roundish, scaly tail and teeth like a guinea pig". The farm's owner was convinced it had been killing his chickens.

So, is there an oversized, meat eating rodent on the

*see Nutria, page 27*

## The Rock Dwellers



Peter Clarke photo

Salt Spring Lions can be found almost anywhere on the Island, although spotting one can be tricky at times, their unassuming demeanour being a perfect camouflage for the work they do.

The species is known for its charitable spirit and almost insatiable appetite for worthwhile community projects. Our lens recently captured this image of Frank Walker, just one of a dozen 'pride' members who split and bundle cedar shakes at their lair on Kings Lane.

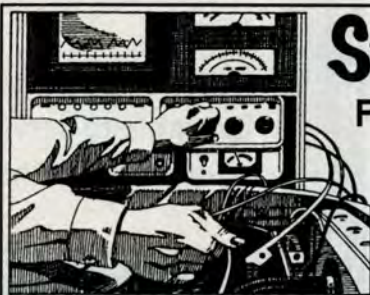
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## Who's in there anyway?



*Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black*

I think I'm going to have to stop going into the city.

Too depressing.

Not the city itself—it's what I see by the side of the road in front of a car wash on the outskirts of the city.

It's a giant squirrel. At least I think it's supposed to be a squirrel. Could be a six-foot gerbil, I suppose. It stands there on the sidewalk right outside the car wash desperately waving at the passing cars, trying to entice them in.

Like a giant rodent is going to persuade me to do anything besides drive the hell away from it.

But it isn't fear the carwash varmint fills me with—it's bum-merdom.

To think that somebody is so desperate for a job they're willing to dress up in a fake fur suit and cavort in public like a demented rodent.

Seems to be going around, though. I'm seeing a lot more people dressing up as animals and I blame Walt Disney for it.

Sure. He gave us Disneyland—the only destination in the world where huge misshapen effigies of Goofy, Pluto, Mickey and Minnie patrol the streets making small talk with the clientele.

In the past few years major league baseball franchises have all

bought into the trend. The Toronto Blue Jays have a wretched blue and white creature they call BJ Birdie. The Montreal Expos pay homage to an outsized something called Youppi.

Yippee.

My question is why? What makes whoever runs the car wash think the sight of a giant chipmunk is going to suddenly compel me to get my car washed?

A giant seagull, maybe—but not a chipmunk.

And how does having a guy dressed as a songbird chirping and pecking along the foul line—how does that enhance the game of baseball?

Or basketball?

Or anything?

Surely no spectator over the age of seven finds them entertaining.

And anyone with the IQ of a crowbar knows they sure aren't funny.

Alas, somebody out there must find the sports mascots enormously popular.

Almost every team in the national league or the American league has at least one mascot on staff. And they're not all birds. Florida has Billy the Marlin. The Red Sox have the Green Monster. The Mariners have a moose and the San Francisco Giants have a flippered behemoth that answers to Lou Seal.

From where I sit, it's a dopey

way to turn a buck, being a mascot. It's hot, humiliating and it doesn't even pay very well. Most team mascots perform their pratfalls and somersaults for a cheesy 100 bucks a night.

Although there are exceptions—such as the world famous chicken mascot of the San Diego Padres.

Inside that chicken suit sweats the dean of team mascots—a man by the name of Ted Giannoulas. Mister Giannoulas has been inside that feathered suit, performing his routine for the Padres and their fans at every home game (and lots of away games) for the past twenty-five years.

The San Diego Chicken gets paid for his efforts—he employs a staff of seven—including a personal masseuse.

The San Diego Chicken clears about 150 grand a year—which is more than we pay our Prime Minister.

And according to Mr. G., the side perks of being the world's one and only San Diego Chicken are considerable.

He claims he has to fend off the groupies with a baseball bat.

And the giant chipmunk in front of the car wash?

I'm pretty sure he doesn't make that kind of money. I can only hope he's got a groupie.

Come to think of it, the way he jumps around—there's a good chance he's in the suit with him.

## A John by any other name...



*Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger*

Okay, I've had it! I'm going to sue the next s.o.b. that abuses my name!

If your name happens to be John, I'm sure you've thought about this before. The rest of you better listen up, 'cause we Johns have had enough.

For some reason the political correctness that rules everything we do and say, doesn't seem to apply to my name. A lot of words that were perfectly acceptable a few years ago, can't be used now. We're constantly being told that we mustn't go around using words or phrases that other people might find insulting. Yet the ancient and honoured name of "John" continues to be sullied.

Well, enough is enough! None of the rest of you would take that kind of abuse, so why should Johns?

Think about this one: When nature calls, and I head off to the bathroom, the rest of you nameless twits out there have no reser-

vations about telling other people that I've gone to the "John". Can you imagine how insulting that is? (Even to me, and I'm not easily insulted!) Picture how you would feel if you were standing in a room full of people, at a nice soiree, and someone said, "Where's the Jeff? I need to relieve myself!" Or how about, "Gawd! I don't feel well. I think I'm going to be sick. Where's the Shelagh?"

I'm sure there are a bunch of you out there ready to write letters to the paper explaining the history behind using the word "John" for "toilet". Well save your damned ink! I'm not interested.

John has been a respected name throughout history, so you'd better start treating it with a little more respect. Think about all those famous Johns: Kennedy, Lennon, The Baptist. Then there are the famous "Long Johns": Silver and Baldry. And what about the two famous Johns that somehow got there names backwards: Olivia Newton and her cousin Elton.

In recent history there's another—perhaps even more insult-

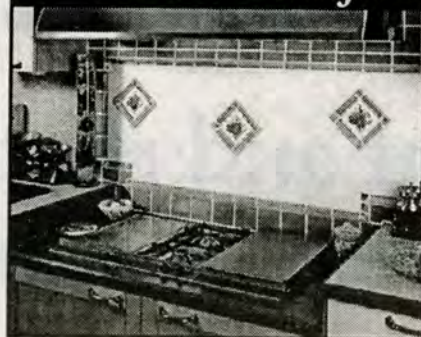
ing—misuse of our good name. How would any of you feel if I used your name as a description of a prostitute's client? Even the Attorney General of the province was on TV last week, saying he was going to crack down on Johns! How would he like it if I said I was going to crack down on "Ujjals"!

I lost out on all sorts of dates when I was younger simply because none of those girls wanted to be seen with a "John". It took me years to figure out why they all kept turning me down.

If you're still thinking that this is just a bunch of petty whining, I've got an exercise for you: fill in the blanks in this sentence with your name instead of mine: "I saw a prostitute in the \_\_\_\_\_ with a \_\_\_\_\_." You're embarrassed aren't you?

So the rest of you better think about how good you've got it with your names. Your wonderful little non-abused names. The only people I'll accept letters of complaint from will be Peter And Dick.

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# Movement and rhythms

## He captures; A wandering Artist finds home on Salt Spring

The lyrics to "Born to Wander" stick in my head this morning as I skim my notes on painter, carver and pianist, Dara Clayden. I hum as words pop up at me, defining this artist: roam, drift, hitchhike, flight, adventure.

"I was interested in wondering, wandering... I have lived in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Tofino and Salt Spring... I have performed [in] ... San Diego, San Francisco, Mexico and Guatemala..." he writes in his artist's statement.

He tells how he left home when he was 17, and hitchhiked across Canada for two months. Without this experience, he says, "I would have failed my school year if I hadn't followed the stirrings of my heart and taken that adventure."

Like his experiences, Clayden's art is playful, yet intense.

Looking at one of his paintings can be like the childhood experience of lying in the grass, giving lichen, moss or insects close inspection. Like the child who finds patterns and textures amongst delicate ridges, meaning squiggles its way through the wandering pathways in Clayden's paintings. In them, he captures movement and rhythm. He tells stories. He creates conflict.

One such painting, "Matrix," is an explosion of colours—mauve and mustard, olive and azure. It is a study of symmetry, with entry ways opening into the four directions. The center of this painting, like many of his others, offers a deep focus for the eye. Upon closer inspection, it is a pool, a spiral, or maybe atoms colliding.

"People see different influences, from Persian, Aboriginal, Native and Indian, Islamic, or even science and nature," says Clayden in an interview.

This abstract art is not ultra modern, or a revolt of 'draw-it-as-you-see-it' art. Rather, it is

a celebration of nature.

"My desire to make art and music comes from a deep creative impulse that resonates within myself, which I find also reflected in the world about me, be it in interactions with nature, people, day-to-day life," he writes.

Style is character. Journalist Joan Didion once used this phrase to describe Georgia O'Keeffe's relationship to her art. Her paintings are so powerful, they are personal. She created images where "the painting is the painter as the poem is the poet..."

Over and over, I am tempted to make the same generalization about Clayden and his work.

The man, like his art, is spontaneous. His idea to hitchhike across Canada, for example, came from "a sudden impulse and inspiration."

Clayden feels most comfortable in wild places—on mountain tops or windswept beaches. Even as a child, Clayden often climbed trees to escape the rigidity of everyday life. In school,

where he was often told "don't day-dream, drift and wander," his conviction

strengthened to give "form to what is formless," he says.

And although he fits the tax bracket of the proverbial "starving artist," he does not compromise quality or taste. He has managed, through creative means of barter and trade to assemble a wardrobe that the French would call "b.c.b.g", or bon chic, bon gens. He also appreciates a quality cup of coffee and organic food.

Clayden has an eye for detail. In his home, drawings, batiks, paintings and carvings have all been carefully placed according to proper lighting and framing. An alabaster sculpture, for example, captures the afternoon light under-



neath its supple curves.

Not even the treasures dotting the windowsills hint at kitsch. Twisting driftwood, hand-made cards, a paperweight with a shell trapped under glass and rounded stones tell the story of his travels, his visitors, his past.

He loves art, and it shows. His outhouse is a shrine to beauty

and nature. A leather and rock skirt, made in art school as "wearable art," serves as the backdrop. Its heavy, studded reed grass appearance makes the driftwood building look like a throne, set possibly for royalty—such as the frog king, leaping in a nearby brook.

"I love to observe and listen to rhythms in nature, patterns and movement of light and sound—from the tiniest detail in this universe about us, to unending perspectives

that emerge," he says.

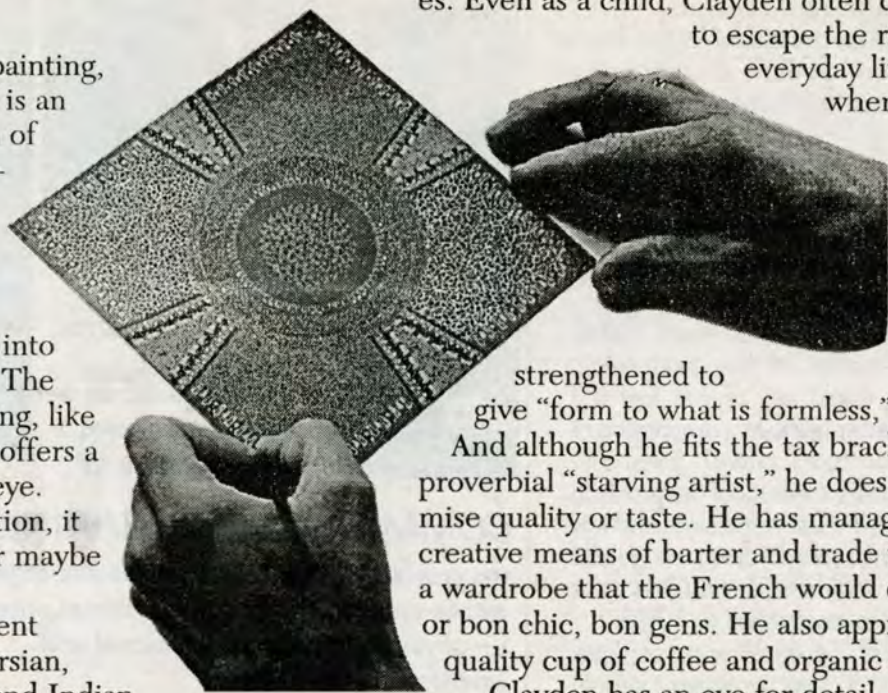
And so the art is the artist: spontaneous, related to his past, image-rich, connected with nature, uncompromising, detailed and full of passion.

During the interview, Clayden shows me some finished works, ready to be mounted between two pieces of Plexiglas, his trademark frame. As I move in closer to study the details similar to that of an aerial photo, he jokes that, lately, he has concentrated on these minute paintings as they reflect his living conditions. "I've lived in small spaces," Clayden quips.

His bohemian—and often nomadic—existence has finally found a resting spot. After being on and off Salt Spring Island for over eight years—and sometimes in search of a "real job"—Clayden has decided to set up shop and pursue his calling: doing art.

You can see Clayden's paintings at the Saturday Market. Also, look for an upcoming show in a yet-to-be disclosed location and time on Salt Spring Island this autumn.

In addition, if you are interested in visiting his studio, or taking piano lessons, please contact him at 653-9672.



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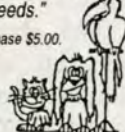
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Sue Newman belts it out.

## Newman tradition continues at Moby's

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The group will also perform originals by Sue's dad, Ray Newman. A prominent jazz musician, Ray died suddenly en route to a Moby's gig with the Ray and Gary Quarter, last April.

Sue will sing with Gary Lundy on piano, Ian Van Wyck

on bass and Doug Rhodes on the drums. Guest appearances by her daughters Lauren and Patrice Bowler and mother, Virginia Newman will carry on the family tradition of sharing music together.

Jazz begins at 8pm so get there early!

## Swing Shift goes classical at All Saints

Fans of Salt Spring's Swing Shift Band will be interested in hearing two of the band's members in a classical mood, at Music and Munch on August 25th. Ted Hickford who plays lead tenor sax in the band, together with Conrad Koke lead alto sax, will be per-

forming works by Gardener, Bach and Mozart plus a delightful interlude of English Morris Dancers.

Although the saxophone duo's recital concludes the Music & Munch summer series, there is in fact one more performance to be

enjoyed on Sept 1st. This will begin the monthly fall and winter series which continues to be at All Saints, beginning at 12:10pm and followed, as always, by a delicious lunch to suit the season.

## Civilized cannibalism in *Out to Sea*

The Galiano Club presents *Out to Sea*, a comedy in one act by Slawomir Mrozek, adapted and directed by Marek Czuma.

Starring Marek Czuma, Eric Morrison, Robin Smith and featuring James Sharp as "The Ferry Employee."

*Out to Sea* is a short (60 minute) one-act comedy by contemporary Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek. A

brilliantly witty satire written in the "absurdist" tradition of Beckett and Ionesco, it tells the story of three starving souls shipwrecked on a raft in the middle of the ocean who have run out of food and must decide which of them will be eaten so the others can survive.

The problem is that the three are "civilized" and consequently the decision must be arrived at "fairly." The out-

come, however, is inevitable...

*Out to Sea* is a teen summer employment project sponsored by the Galiano Club and the Galiano Parks and Recreation Commission. In addition to playing on its home island of Galiano, the production will also tour the southern Gulf Islands.

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# Self study: These portraits are anything but elementary

A unique exhibition of self-portraits is to be featured at ArtSpring in conjunction with the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists Young Artists' Bursary Exhibition and Auction. The paintings were created by Stella Weinart's Fulford Elementary Grade 1-2 class as their final exercise after a year of exploring the history of visual art.

For the project, the students were assigned to incorporate elements of artistic expression throughout the ages, applying artistic techniques they had learned throughout the year. Students applied their knowledge of the naturalistic drawings of early cave dwellers, the tone and light (sfumato) technique of Leonardo da Vinci through charcoal studies of the Mona Lisa, the abstract and symbolic elements of transforming masks influenced by west coast aboriginal designs,



Jonathon Ellacott

and the radical colours and individual styles of modern artists such as Matisse and Georgia O'Keefe.

The students worked throughout the year with Mrs. Weinart and Susan Pratt, ASA member and island artist.

"By the end of the year" says Pratt, "Each and every one of the students had found their own painting voice".

The paintings vary from extreme abstraction to a more realistic take on the self, demonstrating different conceptions of the self between individual students as much as their idea of art.

"The large self-portraits in acrylic form an exciting body of work. Each painting is unique and painted in a free and dynamic style," says Pratt. The individual features and character of the artist can be seen in their work.

"Many people cannot believe that the portraits were painted by children. This is a great example of the importance of encouraging fine art studies in schools and the community. Every one of these children is able to express themselves creatively in their painting. Are they all potentially great musicians, thinkers and writers as well?"

As well as exercising the students' creative energy, the project has proven to be an

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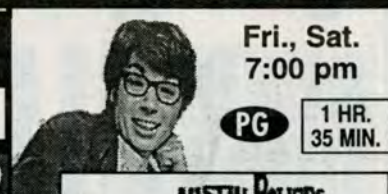
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## Co-operation provides studio space for three artists looking out for business

by Dayle Gaetz

Tucked neatly behind Salt Spring Dairy Store, directly across from Moby's entrance, is an intriguing little gallery many islanders might not even realize is there. The Crow's Nest Craft Studio, as the name might suggest to those in the know about sailboats, came about thanks to artists who also sail.

On a sailing vessel, the "crow's-nest" is a box or barrel fixed above the mainsail crosstrees. It provides a measure of shelter for the sailor on lookout duty. And the Crow's Nest Craft Studio, in its own unique way, does the same.

About three years ago when the space came up for rent, owner Barry Edwards let it be known that he was looking for a tenant. At the same time, Rachel Vadeboncoeur, living on her 28-foot sailboat at Moby's Marina, was looking for a place to do her art. She knew Edwards, and realized he was too busy with running Moby's to find enough time to sell the candlesticks, picture frames and other items he creates out of wood.

Voilà! An idea began to form. Rachel recognized she wasn't the only person looking for space to do her art. Seneca Lalonde, living on her 36 foot



Crow's Nest habitués Seneca Lalonde and Rachel Vadeboncoeur

steel sailboat, was working at her stained glass art at a friend's home but really needed a place of her own.

Rachel approached Edwards with her idea, discussed it with Seneca, and before long the Crow's Nest became a reality. Each woman works in the studio for three days of the week, using the space in back as a studio and the front area to display and sell their own creations along with Edwards' woodworks.

Rachel Vadeboncoeur, who grew up in Quebec, has lived on her sailboat since 1987. She

finds Salt Spring to be "a good place to live without material possessions". Her art hangs on the walls and becomes more fascinating the longer you stand and look at it. At first glance it appears to be dark, enlarged photographs, close-ups of rocks, trees and stumps. Then, gradually, ghostly shapes begin to emerge, faces and figures caught in the natural configurations of rock and wood.

Rachel calls her work "Images habitées"; she captures living images in natural objects. "We all see things in

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Shari Macdonald photo

## Nature photos at Dares

Dares To Be Different Organic Restaurant and Food Store is currently featuring a show of fine photographic art by local photographer, Shari Macdonald.

Describing her work, Macdonald says, "I love looking into nature, exploring the colours, the patterns, the play of light on objects. I'm searching for that moment when it all comes together to reveal the spirit or essence of the place. There is a quickening of energy, a moment of pure joy when I'm fully focused on one aspect of nature, when I give myself

over to the act of creation."

Macdonald has lived on Salt Spring for the last 10 years and is known throughout Western Canada and Washington state for the intriguing line of photo and quote cards she designed and produced for Westcoast Wildflowers. She says she spends much time deepening her own sense of wonder by spending time in nature with her six year old daughter, Kai.

The show will be up in the restaurant at Dares To Be Different, 112 Hereford Avenue in Ganges, until the end of August.

## Sharkskin found their groove

by Rob McMahon

The massive skills and energy displayed by the group Sharkskin at Beaver Point Hall last Friday night was, alas, largely under-appreciated, due to Salt Spring's weekend tradition of standing around outside dances.

While the band, which consists of Odds members Pat Steward (drums), Craig Northey (guitar), Doug Elliot (bass), and 'Doug and the Slugs' Hammond organ player Simon Kendall played an extremely high-energy, danceable set of 60's instrumental soul, those inside the Hall danced until 2. Despite the low energy outside, the band looked like they were having a great time, jamming together and composing variations of the songs found on their debut self-titled album.

Steward and Kendall spoke before the show on the concept behind the two-year old Sharkskin, past trips to Salt Spring (Doug Elliot has family ties here and the group has played at the Salt Spring Arts Fair three times), the history of Memphis Soul, and hockey

games vs the American punk band Bad Religion (Canada won).

Sharkskin was designed primarily as an "organized framework to create. [Without vocals]... the ego is removed... [the band]...plays as much for each other as anyone else".

Sharkskin describe themselves as "a jazz band that doesn't play jazz"; they take "bookends" (the beginning and end of a song) as points to "jump off from", thus largely improvising the tunes that come out of each set.

This spontaneous attitude carries over to the band's recording; the new album was recorded "in stereo", where all the instruments were played at once, not recorded separately and mixed together. Two-thirds of the album was recorded in three days; half of the material had been created while the band had been touring. They took to the studio with only four songs they had actually played before, and created the other 11 songs on the spot while jamming.

As for the name, 'Sharkskin' refers to the band's suits: vin-

tage silver and grey sharkskin. The band fell in love with the material and scoured BC to find a store that still carries the iridescent cloth, but every tailor they took it to "hadn't seen Sharkskin in 30 years", so they eventually convinced a friend to "come out of retirement" to create the suits that the band modelled onstage.

While the Odds are primarily a "pop band with vocals", Sharkskin instead "focuses on the groove and playing interesting music; the emphasis is not about lyrics".

Often, when a band is touring, they will kick back for a few minutes and just jam, have fun with each other. Sharkskin takes that moment, that element of laid-back creativity, and "makes it the show".

Both those who splurged and actually entered the dance got to experience this overriding feeling of goodwill and fun, and those who were kicking themselves the next day for staying home or standing outside are all already asking me when the band will visit Salt Spring next. Let's all hope it's sometime soon.



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Details from "the Banquet" series, by Diana Dean.

## Artist portrait

# Five-year painting project extended into other forms

by Bev Stewart

The series of paintings by Diana Dean, entitled *The Banquet*, on display at ArtSpring until last Saturday, mark the pinnacle of a long career.

Though each of the ten canvasses tells a story on its own, they also go together to form a whole. Together they tell of the betrothal of a man and woman to God and of the celebration of this event with a large banquet. Individually each brims with a cast of characters, all with roles to play in the larger drama. Each of the paintings is "like a chapter in a book," Dean says.

She took the principal characters in *The Banquet*, Dante and Beatrice, from Dante's *Divine Comedy*, and the numerous others from her personal life. This juxtaposition of the medieval with the modern runs as a leitmotif throughout the series.

For example, the four knights in one of the paintings are her own sons while a self portrait appears in modern dress with heels. "I'm bringing in the meat," she says with a smile. In the final painting in the series, we see a modern kitchen from which the food for the banquet is prepared.

One of the paintings tells of the four stages of a woman's life from infant and child through coquette, to mature, nurturing woman and finally, old woman.

Five years in the making, this series of ten paintings are clearly the mark of a complex and mature artist. Not only are the canvasses large in themselves, their vision and theme are also on a grand scale. When viewing them, one is reminded of the many medieval epic paintings on display at the British Museum in London or the Uffizi in Florence.

And like many medieval artists, Dean plans to develop the theme of *The Banquet* to include other works. She's thinking of creating a series of sculptured figures that will relate to the paintings, "like actors expressing emotions."

And as for further into the future?

"I have lots of ideas," she says.

An artist since she was 14, Dean has explored many forms of art. After studying at the Bath Academy of Fine Arts in Corsham,

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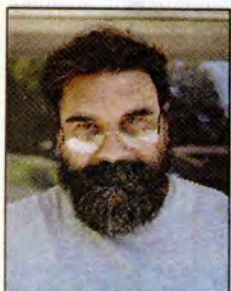
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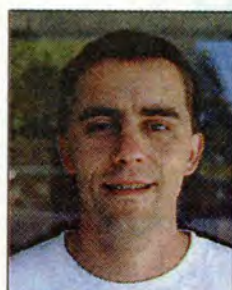
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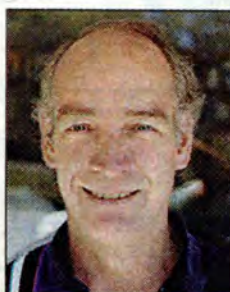
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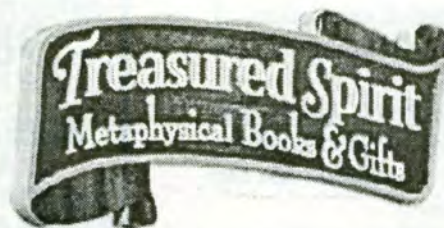
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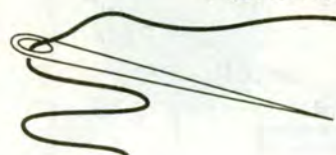
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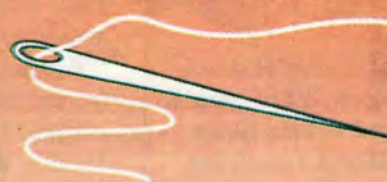
Owner and Chef Piccolo Lyytikainen has created a masterpiece restaurant which is featured in "Best Places to Kiss in 1999".

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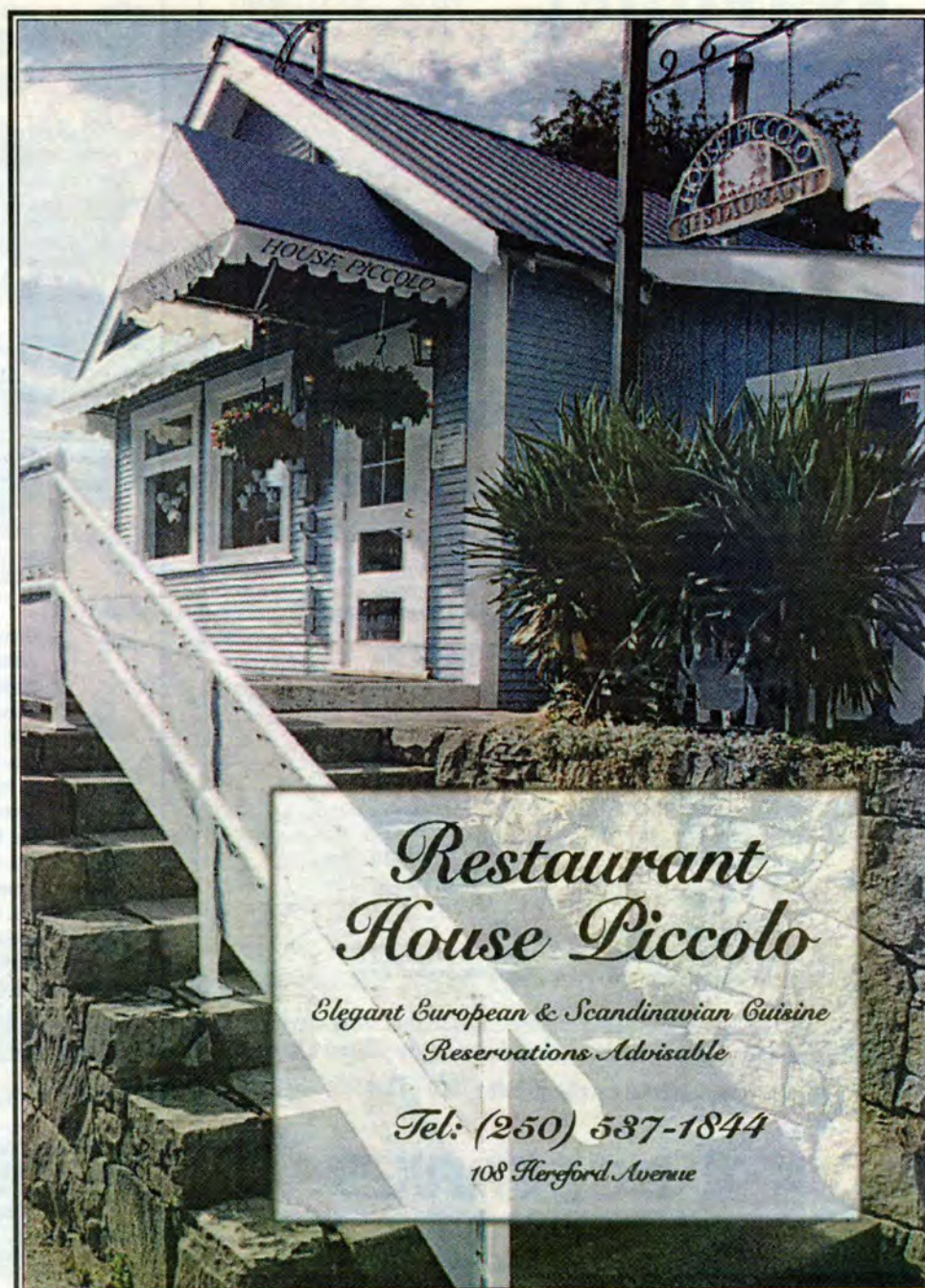
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5:20 pm	6:20 pm
# 7:15 pm	# 8:15 pm

@ Daily, except Sundays.

# Note earlier departure time of the first sailing of the day from Fulford Harbour and the last sailing of the day both ways.

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By God I think she's right. If I sleep in (which hardly ever happens....), I can be out of the shower, into my ensemble and down the hill in 10 minutes.

How can I be so lucky!? This island lifestyle is definitely one of a kind.

But the funny thing is, when we're living it, we really take very little notice. City folks come her for relaxation, a small getaway from cell phones, parking lots and smog. If we belly-ache about the long drive from Fulford to Ganges they look at us like we have two heads.

When I moved back here I swore that I would never be afflicted with this mindset. Well it took about six months and one day I caught myself

*Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil*

saying "Drive to Fulford for dinner? It's an awfully long way to go, especially at night, in the rain."

Think about it. People who live in West Vancouver commute daily to the downtown core. That's about an hour each way, bumper to bumper traffic. My daughter takes the

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# Exotic Salt Spring gardens awe annual plant tourists



*Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente*

This past August 8th proved to be an excellent day for an Exotic garden tour of Salt Spring. The weather was balmy as the exotic plant fanatics from the Pacific N.W. Palm and Exotic Plant Society packed into John Cade's Azure Transport Tour Bus at Fulford.

John did a great job getting these folks from garden to garden on time, and back to the ferry at the end of the busy day. Some of these people have never visited our Island before, so they were more than impressed.

Between 50-60 people turned up for the tour, mainly from Vancouver and Vancouver Island and were all excited to see the different species of exotic plants in each garden.

The first stop was my place, way up on the North End of the Island. I don't know if these people were more impressed with my garden or my pet parrot "ART" the MACAW. I think he might have stolen the show!

My garden is laid out in a natural setting with many cold hardy exotic trees, and palms. The main feature of my garden is the mature species of Australian eucalyptus trees, that I grew seven years ago from seed and of course my



Exotic Plant tourists check out the palms and bananas residing in Bob McGinn's garden.

large stand of Basjoo Banana Plants. Unfortunately, so far this year there is no sign of fruit, maybe next year I'll see some fruit.

After spending approx 45 minutes at my garden, the group headed for Grace Point Town homes. I could see they loved what they saw.

Resident Bruce McDonald has done a wonderful job adding all the exotic

flora to the existing gardens. Bruce has been gardening with cold hardy palms, and other exotic plants in our climate for many years now. Some of his early plantings of eucalyptus, and palms still grow happily in our climate after more than a quarter century!

A nice specimen of Nerium Oleander that has been out doors for many years at the Point was in full bloom, it has

been successfully over-wintered without protection in a nice sunny exposure. After these Palm nuts checked out the beautiful gardens at the Point, they snooped around Ganges for a while, some of course had to pop into the local real estate office for some info on house prices. There was still one garden left to see.

On these tours we always save the best for last: the buses headed for Dr. Bob McGinn's subtropical paradise in that elusive micro-climate on Old Scott Road. For many of you gardeners who may be skeptical about Palms on Salt Spring, I'm sure after visiting this mini jungle with the white shell beach, you may just end up believing. There is no doubt Bob has the largest selection of rare and exotic palms in his garden anywhere on this Island and possibly on our whole S.W. coast.

The first impression of this guy's place is that you've made a wrong turn and ended up 2,000 miles South of Salt Spring. Bob had two giant clumps of Bananas bearing fruit.

These exotic plant enthusiasts were very excited to see his 15ft specimen of a flowering Cordyline outalis or otherwise known as a "Draceana". Bob's 25 yr old specimen of Jubaea Chilensis "Chilean Wine Palm" was also eye popping!

*see Palms, page 25*

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## Ancient amaranth regaining popularity

*Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda*



A number of years ago, Rodale ("Prevention" magazine) was doing research on amaranth. They sent seeds to those who were interested. I don't remember the details, but have ever since been thankful for that opportunity to get acquainted with this plant, and am happy to see my amaranth show up every summer since then.

Amaranth (*Amaranthus hypochondriacus*) is of the family *amaranthaceae*. It is also known as red cockscomb and love-lies-bleeding. In Culpeper's time it was called flower gentle and velvet flower.

It first appeared in the Tehuacan caves about 1,500 years ago as a pale-seeded fully domesticated type.

In pre-Columbian times this grain was one of the basic foods of the New World - nearly as important as corn and beans.

Amaranth was interwoven with legend and ceremonies which were used by the Aztecs. Because of their pagan and sacrifice burial rituals, the Spanish Colonial authority outlawed amaranth in about 1519 when the Native Mexican Aztec people were overthrown by the Spanish.

With the collapse of Indian cultures, amaranth fell into disuse and almost became extinct. A little survived in some isolated mountain areas of Mexico and the Andes.

Corn and beans became more popular while grain ama-

ranth to now is almost forgotten. This ended amaranth's use not only as a staple of the New World but slowed its spread into world agriculture.

There are mentions of it in the sixteenth and seventeenth century herbals. It was then used in Europe as an ornamental plant, but by about 1700 it was grown as a minor grain crop in central Europe and Russia where it was eaten as mush and groats cereal.

It is also cultivated in remote and isolated areas of the eastern Himalayas. Evidence tells us it was an ancient and well-established crop there.

This plant produces large seedheads that are loaded with edible seeds. They are very small, but can be popped when heated.

They taste like nutty flavoured popcorn, and when mixed with honey or molasses it becomes a delicious candy.

This grain also makes a nice light-coloured flour, but it must be blended with wheat flour in recipes which are for yeast-leavened baked breads that must "rise", because it doesn't contain enough gluten.

The leaves are nice in salads, or they can be cooked like spinach.

Amaranth is very high in iron and vitamin C, and has a lot of

calcium and protein. It also contains phosphorus, potassium, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

External application of the leaves can reduce tissue swelling, and they are used as bandages for medical treatment it is said. In the nose they are also used to stop nose-bleeds.

A strong decoction is used to remove worms and other parasites from the digestive tract. A tea used as an application in ulcerated conditions of the throat and mouth or a wash for sores are also reputed to help.

In the encyclopedia we're told amaranth, or amarant, is a name chiefly used in poetry. It is applied to certain plants which don't fade early, so typify immortality. The

name comes from a Greek word meaning unwithering. In ancient Greece, the amaranth was supposed to have special healing properties, and as a symbol of immortality was used to decorate images of the gods and tombs.

Magic uses: A crown of amaranth flowers worn on the head speeds healing. Dried amaranth flowers have been used to call forth the dead, and are also carried to "cure the affections" — that is, to mend a broken heart.



*Saltyspring Sizzles...with Gail Dyson*

### Tabouleh

1 cup uncooked bulgar  
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1 medium onion, chopped  
1 cucumber, diced

1 green pepper, diced  
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# Another boatload reaches our shores while more are rumoured on the way

Peter Clarke

It's almost like there's a schedule. Maybe there is. But for whatever reason, ships flying the Canadian flag and painted with the BC Ferries logo have been transporting their 'human cargo' to Salt Spring all summer, sending thousands of innocent beings (some with young children!) down the ramps and onto our shores.

The boats are coming from Tswassassen, Swartz Bay and Crofton, crossing the Trincomali, Stuart and Satellite channels. I don't know if these are the proper channels to use, but they are certainly beautiful channels.

Upon arrival, some of the passengers are still in cuffs... while others have managed to change into straight-leg slacks or even shorts. Some are so burdened with brochures and maps and travel magazines and money that they can barely walk off the boats.

What's to be done?

I think as a so-called compas-

sionate society we should do what we can for these people landing on our shores. We have B & B's, motels, inns, a hotel and camping grounds. Surely to goodness some of these facilities can be used as temporary shelters.

And what about ArtSpring and Central Theatre? Perhaps room could be found in buildings like these; during concerts or plays or movies. What about the bowling alley? They must have room to 'spare'. Or the Golf Courses? They could 'chip in'. In the brief time they are with us, we should let these migrants enjoy all of our facilities.

A surprising number of people landing on our shores have basic 'motor skills'. We shouldn't hesitate to rent them cars, bikes or even scooters if they show interest. They also might like to get back on the water sooner than expected so I also firmly believe we should allow them to rent our kayaks and charter our Salmon fishing boats.

This situation could also help out the tireless workers at the Chamber of Commerce Information Centre. We can unload some of the tons of brochures, maps and tourist info lining the walls of that tiny building. This is critical: some of these people are starving for things to do and see. Yes, the Info Centre is a good place to start... for many the first 'stop' in the right direction.

And what about that huge field at Central? Couldn't we allow families to enjoy the swimming pool and playground there? What if they brought rudimentary tennis equipment? I say let them have their time in the courts. (As long as there's no que-jumping. After all, playing at tennis is always on a first-come, first-serve basis.)

We have pubs in Vesuvius, Ganges and Fulford; restaurants and cafes, coffee shops and a wonderful variety of art and craft galleries, private studios and surprise areas and treasures to find.

## Survival kit for visitors at large

- a cooler, ice, sandwiches and cool drinks for beach and park picnics
- good foot wear, water and wasp sting medication (if you need it) for the many nature trails
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- a good map of the island. Oh look, there's a dandy on the opposite page. Take the Barnacle - you'll be safe and happy!
- a garbage bag: take it away...thanks!

Can't our guests at least enjoy some of these offerings: get some nourishment, listen to a little good local music and toss back one last drink before we send them back?

But as hard as some islanders

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## Focus on visitors



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David Fitzpatrick from Vancouver and Stephan Marois from Surrey flew to the island in their ultra-light to enjoy Fulford Day and to participate in the August 14 gathering of flyers at Gordie Cudmore's landing strip. Theirs was among 35 "flying machines" that arrived that day.

## DID YOU KNOW...

### PIGS IN DISPOSABLES?

The year was 1976 and the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair was still at its site on the Ganges School grounds. It was also the first year that the event issued a 'program' to the public. The Fall Fair Committee offered some interesting events in '76, among them Hog Calling, Yodelling, Watermelon Eating, Lasooing and Hog Diapering contests. We can hardly wait to see what's coming up in the '99 version, this September 18 and 19th...at the Farmers' Institute grounds, of course.

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### SALT SPRING SHARES A LATITUDE:

The Barnacle Research Department recently sent an index finger on a trip around the world, leaving Salt Spring and travelling East along the island's Latitude. During the trip, our digit passed through Gander, Newfoundland...Paris, France...Stuttgart, Germany...Vologard, Russia...Embi, Kazakhstan...Olgly in Western Mongolia...and Yakeshi in Northern China before thumbing a ride home from Crofton.

### ISLAND CACTUS:

Clamshell Island, located near the middle of Long Harbour facing the ferry wharf, has an abundance of Prickly Pear Cacti, common on the steep, rocky ledges of the Gulf Islands. (Jamie Little in Bill Wolferstan's Cruising Guide Vol 1)

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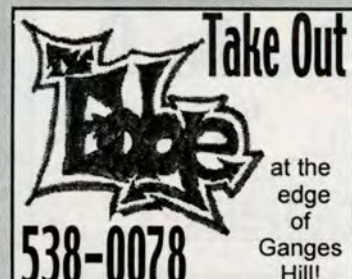
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## Mad about words

*Riveting Reads ... with Bev Stewart*

**THE PROFESSOR AND THE MADMAN**, A tale of Murder, Insanity, and the Making of the Oxford English Dictionary

by Simon Winchester.

Published by Harper/Collins, 1998.

From the battlefields of the American Civil War, to the shores of former Ceylon, to a cell in Broadmoor lunatic asylum, near Oxford, England, this tale of insanity and genius spans huge geographic, intellectual and chronological territory. In this his 13th book, author Simon Winchester explores the fascinating human story behind the creation of one of English literature's major achievements, the Oxford English Dictionary.

Although there were naturally many contributors to the dictionary, Winchester's book focuses on two of its major players. James Murray, the dictionary's editor, was an eccentric polyglot who, despite a poor childhood in Scotland, fulfilled his ambition to live a life of learning.

Dr. William Minor, an American physician driven crazy by sexual desires as well as horrific experiences in the American Civil War, commits a murder in the slums of London and is shut up for the rest of his life. For the next twenty years, he furiously conducts research for Murray, contributing nearly ten thousand definitions to the work in progress.

For many years Murray carries on a friendly correspondence with Dr. Minor, imagining him to be a retired doctor with a love of literature. It isn't until Murray, frustrated by Dr. Minor's repeated refusals to visit him in Oxford, finally takes the train to Broadmoor that he discovers the nature of his pen friend's domicile.

Thereafter Murray visits Minor frequently the friendship that develops between them being just one of many redemptive aspects of Minor's life.

But the intensity of his research and his unremitting descent into madness go hand in hand. One day, after experiencing a religious awakening but still tortured by sexual longings, he takes his pen knife and commits a horrible act of self-mutilation.

As the story unfolds, we gain an appreciation for the magnitude of the work involved in the creation of the great dictionary as well as the human drama its pages conceal.

Great reading, but not for the faint of heart!

## Exotic cont'd. from page 19

One of the largest and most beautiful specimens of Chaemerops humilis "European Fan Palm" was flawless. One gardener said it was probably the nicest palm of that species growing north of Las Vegas.

Large Butia capitata "Pindo Palms" from high evaluations of South America were also very vigorous and healthy. Even all of Bobs' cactus and Agaves fit in nicely with all the fronds.

Time was running out so everybody hopped aboard the tour bus and headed back to Fulford to catch the 5:20pm boat. What an excellent day it was, considering all these Vancouver visitors were dressed for their cool overcast day when they left the main-

land. Arriving on Salt spring these people were overdressed, since the sun was shining, and our high temp for the day hit nearly 25°C. I guess next time they tour the Banana Belt they better pack their shorts!

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## Shoot out on Long Harbour Rd.

One hundred sharp shooting folks gathered at the Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club for the



annual "LUAU SHOOT".

People from the Vancouver Island region came with their RV's, tents, dogs and motorcycles to compete in the 2-day event. "We got 42 people shooting, aged 19 to 70 years, and about 5 ladies," said Al Gear, a local member.

There is about \$4,000 in prize monies to be won with \$800 for the first prize winner. Al Gear considered it "a great turn out." When asked if there was any Salt Spring Island bear being served up for the visitors, "No, the annual game dinner isn't until November."

## Fire! Nature's blessing or our nightmare?

*Life in the Forest ... with Terry Gordon*



Fire in the forest! This is usually a "call to arms" for local residents, the fire department, and, when severe enough, the Ministry of Forests with their fire attack crews and water bombers. Our ancient fear of fire's power to destroy our human developments has kept us busy at putting them out as fast as possible and teaching each new generation about the horrors of "wild fires". Ironically enough, nature has also been busy trying to "start" fires and creating ever increasing amounts of woody fuel in the forest as preparation for its next attempt. In spite of this natural

process which has occurred since the beginning of time, we have yet to fully understand fire's ecological role and actively embrace it as a tool in managing sustainable forestlands.

As a result, instead of having lower intensity ground or surface fires, which maintain the forest, we have extreme crown fires that can completely destroy a forest.

Where maintenance type fires have been prevented, the natural fuel loads in the forests have accumulated to such historically high, unprecedented levels that when a large fire occurs, it will likely be the catastrophic landscape levelling, forest-replacement type.

Although we

thought we were working in harmony with nature by extinguishing fires and by not using this tool at all, we were only serving ourselves; as understandable as our actions were, the natural accumulation of woody fuel continues, which only increases the severity of the

eventual fire. Today, our dilemma is to educate ourselves about the science and practice of fire as a sustainable forest management tool so that we can apply it to reduce the overall forest fire hazard without causing catastrophic fires in our urban and rural community.

## Something's Fishy ... with Jay Small

Even though Sockeye and Coho fishing is still closed at this time; "Something Fishy", "Sheila B" and "Crack O'Noon" have all brought in Spring and Pink Salmon.

Gig Leung of New York, on her first ever fishing expedition, landed a 18 lb Spring aboard "Crack O'Noon", while the "Sheila B" brought in a sizable Ling Cod.

People interested in shrimp fishing should talk to Gerry Charish from the "Crack O' Noon." He is doing very well off Vesuvius.



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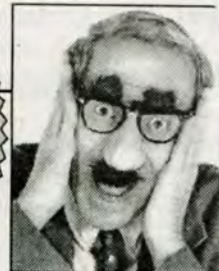
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## Scam cont'd. from page 6

sharing the information gained in this case with the RCMP Commercial Crime Unit. Corporal Voller also indicated that Hensel and Watson should be commended for the way they dealt with the situation. "Kudos to them for being alert and suspicious when things didn't seem quite right. They documented what happened and were diligent in getting as much information as

they could. By handling it the way they did, they not only saved themselves from being bilked out of many thousands of dollars, they also got information which we can use to try and prevent this scam happening to others."

The prospective purchaser used the name Marcus Huntley. He told Tribal Drum that his company was called "MOTION COM", and the fax

he sent had the company letterhead on it. "Huntley" also gave Tribal Drum his company email address which they used successfully to reach him at one point.

Pat Hensel told *the Barnacle* that she thinks the delays became too much for "Mr. Huntley" and he probably became suspicious himself. She hasn't heard from him since Monday afternoon.

## Nutrias cont'd. from page 8

loose? Not likely, according to veterinarian Malcolm Bond, since nutrias are strict vegetarians.

A cross between an otter and a beaver? Impossible, as one is a weasel and the other a rodent.

The real problems caused by these South American transplants result from the fact that they adapt so well to different climates and vegetation. They

compete with local waterfowl and muskrats, create irrigation difficulties, and are not above venturing onto land, like thieves in the night, to feed on crops in the fields. In addition to Greenspring and Leisure Lane they may have spread to the creek at Saint Mary Lake.

Probably the best way to keep their numbers down, aside from trapping nutrias for fur or food, is to import a few

of their natural predators. So, take care next time you stand near a quiet pond in the misty light of early morning. That log drifting your way may be an alligator looking for a tasty morsel once the nutrias are gone.

(Anyone who has seen a nutria or any other unusual animal on the island is invited to contact the Barnacle.)

## Portraits cont'd. from page 12

excellent boost to self-esteem. Through the examination of themselves, the children have gained a fuller understanding of their potentials and strengths. Pratt has nothing but praise for the children, and thoroughly encourages more such projects.

"Young people in our society should be given every opportunity to find their voice and express their creative spirit."

The self-portraits are at ArtSpring from 4pm to 9pm, Friday August 27, 9am to 11pm Saturday August 28 and 10am to 5pm Sunday, August 29.

The Bursary show is a fundraising event designed to help out local fine arts students planning to continue their studies at a post-secondary institution. For interested students, there are six applicants

for this year's inaugural bursary (call Donna Johnston at 537-5654). The silent auction and viewing begins on Friday August 27th and closes with a final auction and bidding at 5 PM on Sunday. Anyone wishing to donate goods or services for the auction can also call Donna Johnston or visit ArtSpring on the morning of August 27th.

## Crow's Nest cont'd. from page 13

things," Rachel states, but she brings them out for others to see more clearly. One piece is particularly poignant. Two photographs of a cedar stump in Desolation Sound merge together and rebound with violent, painful images. She began this work shortly after the massacre at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Seneca Lalonde grew up in Colorado but migrated to the West Coast at 18. Although she always wanted to go to art

school, her parents insisted she study more practical things such as typing and bookkeeping. For a year she tried to follow her parents' wishes but could not fit herself into an office routine.

Eventually, with a family of her own, Seneca helped build a sailboat on Cortez Island and sailed with her husband and three daughters to California, Mexico and Hawaii before settling on Salt Spring.

Seneca first worked with glass

as an assistant to Barb Hicks, of Island Fused Glass. About three years ago she branched out on her own and started Crystal Ocean Stained Glass.

Her beveled windows hang in the studio windows, catching the light and her cement garden bench, inlaid with a mosaic of stained glass, greets you at the door. She also makes birdbaths to fancy up any garden and stepping-stones with colourful glass patterns looking too lovely to set foot upon.

## Dean cont'd. from page 15

England, she made many large sculptures in welded steel and carved, constructed wood. These were abstract works.

She then began to make plaster figures within rooms. When she came to Canada in 1976, she refocused on paintings.

"From 1972, I started looking

at the world," she smiles, indicating her satisfaction with her move from the abstract to the figurative.

Dean has lived on Salt Spring for 16 years. She will exhibit *The Banquet* at Nancy Poole's Studio in Toronto next month. That studio is the location of an annual

exhibit of Dean's work.

Her work has been displayed at the Vortex and Naikai galleries on Salt Spring. Reproductions are currently on sale at Rose's Cafe in Fulford and a wide variety of her works is shown continuously at her studio on North View Road.

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## 105 • OBITUARIES

**JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER** Len (Bird) November 21, 1969 to August 7, 1999. Chris will be lovingly remembered by his mother, Glenda (Al), father (Mike) Gail, sisters Deb (Jeff) Tracey (Tim), brother Rick (Jen) all his grandmas, aunts, uncles and cousins and numerous friends. A service will be held on Mayne Island at St. Mary Magdalene Church on August 28th, 1999 at 11:30 am. Anyone who knew Bird is welcome to attend.

**WEIBEL, BRUNO** died suddenly after surgery on August 19, 1999. He is survived by his loving wife of 42 yrs, Nelly. Also his daughter Christa (Andreas), his sons Kim (Ursina) and Mark, and grandchildren Lena, Kilian, Anouk and Menga, all of Switzerland. Following a successful career as an Electrical Engineer, Bruno retired and in 1992 moved with Nelly to SSI where he immediately embraced the island lifestyle. He joined The Weavers Guild and his outgoing personality quickly won him many friends. Bruno often referred to his time of SS as the happiest time of his life. He will be dearly missed by many. A drop-in to honour Bruno will be held at their home at 141 Chock Road on Wednesday, August 25th between 2 pm and 5 pm. Car pooling would be appreciated.

## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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**Bon Voyage, Julie!**

Skin Sensations is having a send-off party for Julie Howard on **SUN., AUGUST 29 at 4:30 p.m.** BYOB  
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Classes will resume **September 7**  
All levels.  
Classes every day.  
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Enjoy these stars and a cavalcade of great country, roots, folk, pop and rock talent over two nights at Fulford Community Hall, including: Camille Schmah, Nicole Rennie, Stacy Burke, Arla Hillis, Shannon Lercher, Diane Pancel, Lisa Maxx, Andrew Ramesh Andrew Meyers, Kayla, point 5, and Lucid. Full details tba next week. For more info call 537-1286 or visit our website @ <http://www.gulfislands.com/TSUNAMI>

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## 190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

**INTERNET RESEARCH.** University graduate will research health issues, genealogy, you name it. Efficient and confidential. \$20/hr. Karen 653-4589. 3499

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**FREE WASHER & Dryer**, washer has no spin cycle & dryer works. Call 537-9839 evenings. 3499

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## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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### ACROSS

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- 16 Kit
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- 18 Newspaper name
- 20 Disburses
- 22 Russian space station
- 23 Imperial weight unit
- 24 German place-name in SK
- 28 Wild plum
- 32 Mortal sin
- 33 Lamprey, e.g.
- 35 Popular ale, for short
- 36 Scottish place-name in Alta
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- 42 Cheer
- 44 Chairman
- 45 Italian place-name in Ont
- 48 Common spice
- 52 Landed
- 53 Fly or about prefix
- 55 Estrus
- 56 Broadcaster, Knowlton
- 57 Make do
- 58 Sea eagle
- 59 Edmonton football player, for short
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- 2 Heap
- 3 Jewish calendar month
- 4 Refurbish
- 5 Scottish place-name in Alta
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- 7 Anxiety
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- 9 Dietary fibre source
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- 29 Roman
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## 530 • ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

**FULL SERVICE** Electronic Repair Shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos, marine communications and navigation equipment. Pick-up service available. Downstairs Mout's Mall. Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 10 - 4. Call Les or Rudy at Ganges Electronics, 537-8893. thn

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## 570 • MUSIC LESSONS

**MUSIC LESSONS.** All ages, all abilities, all instruments. Registration now open. Acoustic Planet. 537-9668. 3699

## 580 • RENTALS

**PARTY TIME** Rentals. We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. 537-4241 days, 537-4577 evenings. thn

**LIONS HART** Bradley Hall - Attractive, convenient, wheelchair accessible. Capacity 80 to 120. Phone 537-2000 or 537-9179. 4899

## 600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

**COURTENAY HOME** - 4 level split, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Well situated close to schools, college, aquatic centre and bus. Too many features to list, including 2 car garage, cement driveway and built-in vacuum system. Asking \$148,500. Call: (250) 897-1007. 3999

**3-1/2 ACRES** with home. \$185,700. This is a very good piece of property. Come by and see for yourself at 300 Upper Ganges Road or phone 537-5976 for information.

**44'x12' MOBILE** home. Very good condition. U-move. Asking \$11,500. Call 653-4098. 3799

**BY OWNER**, 2 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak floors, trim and cabinets, vinyl siding, garden shed, double garage, in Ganges. \$189,000 537-2204 3899

## 620 • ACREAGES/LOTS

**ST. MARYS** Lakefront acreage. Lot A 5.88 acres, 250 feet lake front, \$260,000. Lot D 6.06 acres, 125 feet lakefront, \$190,000. Phone 537-2226. 4199

## 620 • ACREAGES/LOTS

**SOUTH SALT** Spring 2.96 tranquil acres. Mature trees, potential views. \$114,500. (250) 995-2220 or (403) 201-3271. 3999

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**BOATER'S DREAM:** Beautiful waterfront lot on Salt Spring. 0.5 acres, with shared dock for year-round safe moorage, may consider part financing or trade. \$164,500. Phone 537-7432. 3999

## 700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

**BEAUTIFUL COZY** two bedroom + den, close to Ganges. Quiet area. Landscaped. Fenced pasture. \$775/mo. 537-2329. 3399

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 Baths Oceanview Duplex on Maliview, washer & dryer, large private yard \$750, available Sept. 1 537-4413. 3499

**3/4 BEDROOM HOUSE**, 1 km from Ganges, on 1.3 acres. \$900/month, neg. Available mid-September. Long term. 538-0220

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX**, large yard. \$650. September 1st. Pets O.K. 537-4415. 3499

**12' x 64' MOBILE HOME**. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished including washer & dryer and pool table. Situated on 1 acre with large addition, storage/wood shed, and large sundeck. \$800./month plus utilities. Call 537-9839 evenings. 3499

## 710 • APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**BACHELOR SUITE** suitable for adult, private entrance, recently renovated, clean bright cosy. Walk to town. NS, NP. \$575 includes utilities\* 537-2446. 3499

## 790 • RENTALS WANTED

**FAMILY OF 3** plus one on the way requires 3 bedroom house Sept. 1. Employed, good references, NS, NP. 653-4136. 3499

**YOUNG COUPLE** with house cats looking to rent home/cottage. Please call 250-382-2115. 3599

## 790 • RENTALS WANTED

**MATURE MALE** SIMS teacher requires single accommodation for Sun. to Wed. nights and occasional weekends. Short term acceptable, but prefer Sept. '99 to June 2000. Willing to house sit and/or caretake your property. Please leave message for Ken Mackie at 604-924-9398 or kmackie@pacificcoast.net. 3499

**APPROX. 8'X10'** of storage space starting in September. Mostly boxes of misc. household goods. Tel: 604-730-7456; as of Sept 1, 250-653-0076. email: bbarstead@rocketmail. 3399

## 800 • CARS/TRUCKS

**1994 FORD** F-150 low km., 5 spd., fuel injected 300 C.I. \$8,500. o.b.o. 537-1822. evenings. 3699

**1991 CHRYSLER** LEBARON Landau - loaded, beautiful car, every option. Must see. \$8500 obo. 537-9318. 4099

**1982 VW JETTA** 4 dr, standard, sunroof, great island car, good shape. \$1500 obo. Call 653-9724. 4099

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**1989 GMC** Crewcab 3/4 ton, propane, runs well. \$4800 obo. 537-9501. 3499

**1989 DODGE** Shadow. Sunroof, automatic, 4-dr, hatchback, factory mag wheels, am/fm radio, low kms, good looking, great condition. \$2750 obo. 537-4294. 3499

**1993 NISSAN** Extra/cab. 1 owner, dealer serviced, 120 kms, am/fm cassette & CB. New starter & timing chain. \$9,000 obo. 537-5976. 3499

**1993 PONTIAC** GranAm. 94,000 kms. One owner. One driver. In perfect shape. 537-4466. 3499

## 800 • CARS/TRUCKS

**1994 GREEN** Ford Taurus Station wagon. Only 67,000 km, V6, loaded, air, tilt cruise, PS/PB, one owner, no accidents, records. \$12,950 obo. 537-1848. 3899

**'94 JEEP** Grand Cherokee, V6, Standard, 5 speed, A/C, cruise control, 4 wheel drive, \$18,500 obo. Leave message 653-4757. 3899

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## HOROSCOPES

For the week,  
by Michael O'Connor  
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**Tip of the week:** Astrology is an artful science that measures probabilities and possibilities. Within this definition lies the inevitability of looking to the future and making a prediction. Poor Astrologers are those who attempt to tell you what will happen as a certainty. Ironically, many deem these the best Astrologers. The problem with this approach is that it does not take into account the factor of free will and supports a fear based, fateful and apathetic attitude. The most important theme among the many emerging truths of our time is the eternal message of the mystics that our thoughts create our reality and that we are co-creators of life. For example, the tests of quantum physicists show different results based on the same experiments from different cultures. Also, the power of prayer and intention has proven itself so many times that it is a wonder that the whole world is not convinced that imagination truly is more powerful than knowledge. We are currently living in a time prophesied by prophets, seers, elders and even whole cultures of our ancestry and yes, some Astrologers too. That they all have been and stand again to be wrong is the probability. So, what about the possibilities? We can co-create peace and abundance for all and we will.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** Making key improvements and adjustments in your life is on the agenda. Projecting this need onto others with expectations that they should do what you need to do will be met with resistance. Finances may be tight right now as well. Consider that some people made their fortune during the depression of

the 30's. Evaluate what is possible over what is delayed and focus your attention there. Accept that the river has rapids and be grateful for the challenge of the adventure. **Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** Before you can advance any further on your journey, you may need to backtrack first. Your willingness to make a realistic evaluation of your progress is ideal now. Are you giving enough to the situation? Are your hopes and expectations of return realistic? These and similar questions are needed for the success you want. Things stand to be financially challenging for us all over the next several months. It is time to get real and creative. Brainstorm for new approaches.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Your analytical mind is busier than usual now. You are eager to assess what habitual modes of behavior are blocking progress. The more able you are to be sincere with recognizing limiting patterns the better. Friends and partners are quick to point out your blind spots. Greet them with gratitude as opposed to defending your position to avoid confrontation. The extent of your ability to love yourself will be measured by the degree to which you are able to laugh at your own shortcomings.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** A clash between your head and your heart may be the source of upsets now. Look for symptoms in your body as well as between you and others. Do pay attention to important details but do not overdo it. Make an outline of what you need to do in order to reduce any confusion. As for affairs of the heart, don't make any promises and yet think twice before cutting close ties. A drive out to the country for a few days or so may fit the prescription now. Take a breather.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)** Tending to practical matters is the call now. Interestingly, this includes helping others get organized as well as your self. However, doing so from a place of being undisciplined and irresponsible would

prove costly to all involved. So, make sure you to tend to your own matters first as much as you can. Meanwhile, get out and play to keep your blood flowing and muscles loose. Yet, do not try and make up for months of inactivity in one afternoon. Balance.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20)** A built up charge of energy is being released steadily and forcefully now. It's not that you want to hurt anyone as you go around rattling this cage and that, you just want to be honest. Be sure to direct the bulk of the energy towards making improvements in your own life. With clear intentions and a calibrated release of energy you stand to get a lot done. This is a time to act practically rather than to play with theories. Strategize!

**Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20)** Beyond handsome smiles and pretty faces a genuine measure of service to others can determine the quality of our health. To this end, you are willing to bypass the all too common pseudo state of feeling 'fine' to be honest. After all, what is to be gained from denial? Fear is not a bad emotion. We experience fear as a form of protection. In fact, fear will fester if it is repressed. Ironically, it takes courage to be honest especially about fear. Get honest and regain your health.

**Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20)** Expanding your base of knowledge and scope of vision with others of like mind is a central theme now. Along with this awakening comes the awareness that the energetic shift, although subtle, stands to make a big impact. Inspired and awakened to new possibilities, you are also challenged to re-evaluate what is truly important in terms of your participation in the world. Engage by expanding upon the meaning that you give to the words you use every day.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** Examining your place in the world continues. The urge to move forward and to expand your horizons will be felt strongly this week. Yet,

before you can advance with full confidence, you will also feel drawn to re-examine your direction. In order to achieve the success your desire, you are challenged to get in touch with your most authentic self. With so many perspectives it may be difficult to know which one is best suited to you. Take your time and choose wisely.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** Social and cultural activities oriented towards stimulating your higher mind are the main focus now. In other words, you want facts to match with your imagination. A lot of good ideas are coming your way. Now you have to decide how to make practical use of them. Consider starting with a process of elimination. To do so, put all of the ideas that are not realistic to the side for now at least. One sure step at a time is better than too many uncertain ones.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** In order to deepen your heart and mind, you are called to merge your many talents and resources with those of others. This does not mean that you have to put your sense of individuality aside. It does imply that you exercise an open and flexible approach so that you can absorb more diversity into your being. The creative synthesis of a wide variety of elements is a key component of genius. Where the urge to cry 'should' comes forth, be the first to act on it.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** It is time to take a good look in the mirror to decipher where improvements are needed. Consider that every person on your stage and even your environment is a mirror reflection of some kind. This way you will be open to many reflections beyond just your body image and appearance. Your ability to learn new skills will be stronger than usual over the next couple of months so capitalize. All efforts to organize your life will also yield positive results. It's clean up time!

## Answers to this week's Crossword Puzzle

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