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ith the November rains fast approaching, Bob Simons, myself, and whoever showed up at Welbury Bay wharf to lend a hand worked like beavers to make the Cy Peck somewhat habitable. The main problem was that her upper decks were leaking like sieves.

Our solution to this was to spread roofing tar on the uppermost deck (or the roof, in lubber lingo), but this wouldn't work on the lower 'promenade' deck as it was going to be walked on. There was no way around it; we had to remove the iron stanchions that supported the safety rails going all the way around the cabin in order to re-canvas and paint the deck. What a nightmare it was when we ripped up the old canvas and discovered just how rotten the deck planking really was! Now we were faced with a far greater problem than merely resealing the deck: more than half of it needed to be replaced. What was even worse yet, at least a dozen of the supporting beams that held up the deck itself were completely rotten as well. This was getting to be pretty major...why hadn't I noticed these details earlier on...like maybe before I bought the old scow? Lacking the money to buy new deck planking and timbers, I went to see old Ralph McGee at his sawmill up Ganges hill. I offered to work for him in exchange for the lumber I needed, and he quickly agreed to this. Little did I dream of the arduous days and weeks that Ralph had in store for me. He put me to work with a 'canting hook', rolling the massive logs onto the carriage that forced them through the huge head saw. Ralph himself would feed the logs to me from behind with his front-end loader, and at least once a day would dump in a few too many, causing an avalanche of thundering logs to come crashing up against the main carriage, sometimes knocking it right off its tracks. Where was I when this happened? Sometimes hanging nine feet in the air from a roof beam, sometimes chewing on the nettles that grew downhill on the other side of the carriage, which I had flown clear over like Hermes of the winged feet! At

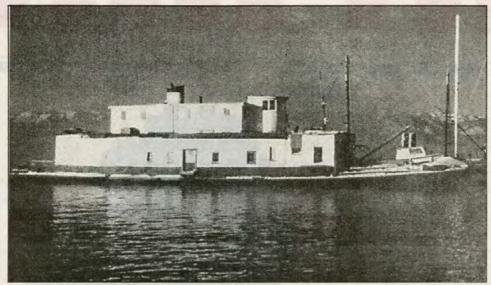


Above:

Cy Peck with her new mast and 'gin pole' crane.

Below: Carol, Jim, Bob and David aboard the Cy Peck.





lunchtime the sawyer would just shake his head and mutter "an older guy would never have got outa there in time ..."

And so, in the end, I got the wood needed for the Cy Peck, avoided being killed or seriously maimed, and Ralph McGee certainly did well in the exchange, too.

By the time winter arrived that year, we had moved a wood-burning cook stove into the former galley of the old ferry, painted up the interior a bit, and had replaced all the broken or cracked window panes in the main cabin, or passenger lounge. All the toilets except one were removed from the ladies washroom, and it became a bedroom. So did the former purser's cabin, and later the wheelhouse, too. My friend Bruce Mailey, being without an address at the time, moved aboard, as did my girl friend, Carol. Other frequent visitors (and volunteers) included Finbar MacMillan, Sean Sykes, John Helm, John Stack, Pauline Sigurgeirson, Catherine Brannon, the Hildred brothers, and a host of others. Bobby Simons, who never could tolerate a crowd, soon retreated back to his bicycles, but remained a staunch supporter of the project nonetheless. Being located so close

to the Long Harbour ferry terminal, it was only natural that we should become a favourite drop-in centre for some of the long-haired gypsy types who roamed the world during the mid 'seventies. We weren't exactly a youth hostel or a 'crash pad', but it sure seemed like it some mornings when the sleeping bags were spread from wall

to wall in the main cabin! Naturally, the people who owned homes near the Welbury Bay wharf were less than pleased by all this activity, and did everything they could to get us kicked out of there. All smiles on the surface, they were busy writing to every government department they could think of. The trouble was, no one seemed to have jurisdiction over the old wharf. It had been built sometime in the late 1950's by a company that manufactured light-weight aggregate, and abandoned when the plant shut down in the mid 1960's. All in all, it took the residents well over a year to get us to leave, and

even then we only did so when the Quesnel brothers, whose log booming lease we jeopardized, politely asked us to go.

Being sort of 'middle-aged' now, I can clearly see the resident's point of view: how much would I like it today if a giant boat full of

rambunctious hippies parked right in front of MY house? Nevertheless, at the time we considered them to be a bunch of uptight old fogies.

Someone who was definitely NOT an uptight old fogy was Virginia Newman. I shall never forget the day Virginia arrived suddenly at the end of the rickety old wharf wearing a nice dress and a pair of red high-heeled shoes. She introduced herself and asked permission to come aboard. I said "sure, lady", and she proceeded to carefully teeter up the long, narrow plank that we youngsters bounded over without a thought. We, however, were not given to wearing red pumps on our

feet, and it was quite a performance to behold! Once aboard, Virginia absolutely bubbled over with an enthusiasm that was impossible not to catch. She was, she told me, very active in theatre and music, and didn't I think this grand old ship would make a marvellous travelling showboat up and down the coast? She took in the cavernous car deck, which the fishing company had closed in against the weather, and declared what a splendid dance floor it would be, with the bandstand just here, the bar over there, and even a movie screen for those off nights when the exhausted troupe just had to rest! Well, this all sounded great to me, and I said so. Having become instant cohorts, we schemed and plotted the afternoon away, completely lost in our fantasy of the old ferry plying the coast once again, bringing cheer and good times wherever she went.

Alas, it was never to be. Reality soon reared its ugly head, this time in the form of the Shipping Act, and more precisely something called Canadian Steamship Inspection.

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sitting on dry land: the regulations concerning vessels afloat were just too stringent. But it was a fun dream.

Having agreed to leave Welbury Bay, my crew and I began making preparations to anchor the old ferry in Long Harbour, the next bay over. Sean and I

found an enormous kedge anchor weighing 1800 lbs. in the Victoria scrap yard, and with the help of Bruce Eason and his big truck somehow managed to get it aboard the Cy Peck. To raise and lower it, we built a sort of crane or 'gin pole' affair out of logs, master-minded by the clever Finbar, who was soon to become our de facto captain and chief engineer all in one.

We were now ready to leave the wharf ... all we needed was a powerful enough boat to give us a tow. Surprisingly, hitch-hiking with a 250-ton ferry boat proved to be not all that difficult, as things turned out.

Next: On to Cortes Island!

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All candidates meeting date set

Confused about education issues? Want to know more about the candidates who would like to represent your interests as elected school trustee?

Attend an all candidates meeting for the Salt Spring school trustee by-election set for January 28, 7:30 pm in the GISS Multi-purpose Room.

The meeting will give each candidate the opportunity of making a brief presentation,

then the floor will be opened for questions.

Five candidates have put their names forward for trustee: John Allan Davies, David Eyles, Garth Hendren, Ken Lee, and Peter Wigen.

Voting day is Saturday February 6 - there are three polling stations to choose from: Fulford Community Hall, Salt Spring Elementary School and Central Community Hall.

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Quake measures 2.6

Reports of tremors felt by Islanders brought a flood of phone calls to the Barnacle office on Monday morning.

A press release from the Pacific Geoscience Centre in Sidney officially confirmed the earthquake at 1:27:57 am PST Monday, January 25, 1999, and recorded a magnitude of 2.6 near the east coast of Salt Spring Island at a depth of 3 kms.

Initial reports indicate the quake was felt on Salt Spring and Mayne Islands. There were no reports of damage at press time and none were expected as a result of an earthquake this

There were a few aftershocks including two about five seconds apart, at 4:57 am PST, both about magnitude 2.0

DPEN HOUSES

You are invited to attend information sessions about BC Ferries' proposed plans for ferry service in the Southern Gulf Islands.

Information Session/Open House Schedule:

Mayne Island

Saturday, January 23 1:30 - 5 p.m. Agricultural Hall

Salt Spring Island Tuesday, January 26 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fulford Community Hall

Wednesday, January 27 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All Saints Church By The Sea

> Galiano Island Saturday, January 30 1 - 4 p.m. **Activity Centre**

Saturna Island Sunday, January 31 1 - 4 p.m. Community Hall

N. & S. Pender Islands Saturday, February 6 1 - 4 p.m. Pender Island School Gym

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Pining for accuracy

I offer a few corrections to your January 19 article Monkey puzzle is a pine native to Chile.

1. Monkey puzzle is a conifer, but it is not a pine. Pines are, strictly speaking, members of the genus Pinus, family Pinaceae.

2. The scientific (latin) name, while spelt correctly, should be italicised; the species name (araucana) should not have an initial capital.

3. There are two genera and 38 species (not about 15) in the Araucaria family, the Araucariaceae. There are eighteen species in the genus Araucaria.

4. Araucaria araucana also occurs in Argentina, not only in Chile.

> S.E.T. John 670 Isabella Point Road Salt Spring Island

Slipping deeper into abyss

Taxpayers should have had six Skeena Queens for the cost of one fat cat. There could be between seven to 10 full-time regular employees for the cost of one CEO or other upper management staff (not to mention support staff management). The list grotesque financial incompetence is staggering to the mind. You and I, the taxpayer, are being ripped off. The Province of BC is slipping deeper and deeper into the abyss. A detailed list of management wages and 'perks' has to be published along with detailed expense accounts. Also, a BCF



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employee to management ratio fleet-wide, top to bottom. needs to be made public. Also an outside audit for the entire corp., from the top down, heads should roll with no hidden golden performance perks. A new 'Sailing Times' schedule (and Ports of Call) should be tried before the enormous cost of ship shuffling and nightmares of this house of cards takes place. I would like \$150,000 for writing this deeply profound article please. Hope to serve you soon on the Southern Gulf Islands.

> Gordon Lee Route #9 Catering Attd.

Photo commentary

Re: the three recent cover photos from the Jesse Bond negatives: A snow scene circa 1912 with a sleigh and horses was taken on Mahon hill. There is a far superior

shot of this taken with the horses heading downhill in which the sleigh occupants are clearly visible.

This is in the glass plate positives collection which Jesse developed for use in his Olympus Magic Lantern. The Lantern projector is fired by three kerosene wicks and the original price tag of 150 pounds is still on it. It was a Christmas present from Harry Bullock to his young photographer.

Two weeks ago three boys (young adults) are seen on a park bench. The closest one to the camera is Harold Bond, Jesse's brother. As for Olive Mouat's guess that it was the Crawford boys, one can see the resemblance of Harold and the young Crawfords of the early 1950s, some 30 years later.

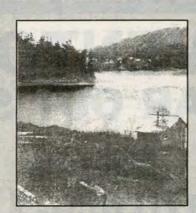
Last week's photo is of three girls and two for sure were friends of Addy (Adeline), Jesse's younger sister.

The third girl may be Addy but it will have to be crossreferenced with other photos to obtain a positive identity. Harold and Addy were known to a number of islanders including Irene Palmer.

These two photos, judging by the ages of the siblings, were taken around 1920, which would coincide with Jesse's return from the Great War (WWI).

Certainly family reunions for the young adults took place at this time. Jesse's return after demobilization in 1919 was delayed by a sixmonth-stay in the Basingstoke, England, hospital as a result of the great influenza epidemic as probably secondary Guillain Barr syndrome.

> Malcolm Bond Salt Spring



Our first issue cover shot remains unidentified. Does anyone recognize this photograph?

LAST WEEK'S **COVER SHOT**

> Any ideas who these gentlemen are?!



DROP US A LINE

If you know anything out this week's co photo, courtesy of Mary Davidson, the Salt Spring Archives. We'll be pleased to publish some of your responses in our next issue. Or send in a photo flashback of your own (and include details) for future publication.

IMAGE-IN THAT!

The words of the prophet are written on the subway walls ...

Simon and Garfunkel lyrics

My favourite statistic of the decade emerged from the wreckage of the federal Tory meltdown in 1993. The statistic, made public in the wake of the federal election, revealed that percentagemore Canadians believed Elvis was alive than voted for the Progressive Conservatives.

Actually, the statistic tells you more about Canadian gullibility than it does about the slapstick suicide of the Ottawa Tories. Elvis died an exceedingly public death 25 years ago. His funeral was covered on international television. Die-hard fans have been mourning at the gates of Graceland virtually night and day ever since.

How could anybody - this side of a brain-damaged groupie or a certified psychotic - possibly continue to believe that Elvis is still alive? It shouldn't really be surprising, I guess. Given the proper circumstances, people will believe anything. (After all, we did give Mulroney's Tories two backto-back landslide victories.)

And then there's Jesus of the Donut Shop.

Last year, hundreds of otherwise rational Canucks made pilgrimages to a Tim Horton's donuts outlet in the town of Bras D'Or. They were drawn by what they saw as a likeness of Jesus on the outside wall of the shop. Connoisseurs of the phenomenon claimed that 'the clearest image' could be seen by standing behind the floodlights of a nearby chicken restaurant called (I am not making this up) The Lick-A-Chick.

Well, I didn't see it myself, but I do know that we Canucks seem to have a knack for spotting the Son of God in the least obvious places. A few years ago, Taylor Josephine Constance Lake, Ontario announced that she had the image of Jesus Christ on her

bathroom floor. She told the media "one morning I just looked down and there it was, plain as day."

The local minister was more skeptical. He said that as far as he could see the image was nothing more than some worn spots in the linoleum adhesive. Other viewers disagreed - more 3,000 Canadians dropped in to Josephine's place to have a gander.

Not that discovering the Lord in unusual locations is by any means an exclusively Canadian trait. Our neighbours to the south have an even stronger flair for Extreme Religious Experience (witness snake chuckers, suicide cults and half of the evangelical nutbars on Sunday morning US television) - and they manage to find Christ's image in the most amazing places - everywhere from ceiling plaster to the backside of a fried tortilla.

In 1987, thousands of wannabelievers lined up to reverently file through Arlene Gardner's trailer home in Estill Springs,

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Tennessee. They were there in order to gawk at the silhouette of an Old Testament style face that appeared on Arlene's General Electric freezer. Arlene had it on good authority that this was the Real Deal.

She claimed that Christ came to her in a dream and told her personally that "he turned my freezer into a TV by electricity. He made it into a television set. That's how I knew he wanted this vision on my freezer for all the world to see."

You'd think if Christ was really looking for exposure he'd have dialled up Larry King Live - but never mind. Arlene's convinced. And so were hundreds of credulous visitors.

Whatever the cause of the fad, it's definitely contagious. A farming family in Taft, Texas swear they've got the

image of Christ embedded in the swirls of plaster on their living room ceiling.

In Fostoria, Ohio, more than a dozen people reported seeing His Face on the side of a soybean oil tank.

In New Mexico, a Latino housewife is certain she saw the face of Jesus smiling back at her from the surface of a tortilla that she had burned in a frying pan.

And in Santa Fe Springs, California, a homeowner got so fed up with the noisy crowds that gathered nightly to study what they said was an image of Christ being crucified, that he installed floodlights to dispel the image. "It was just a trick of light caused by two streetlights shining on a real estate sign" the man grumbled.

Yeah ... but maybe it was a really spiritual real estate sign.

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life in the garden

Finding exotics that thrive in this climate

by Joe Clemente

What lures people into the hobby of exotic gardening? Is it the challenge of pushing a plant's cold hardiness limits? Or is it just because here in lotus land we can take advantage of our temperate climate? Does it seem really out of this world that here on the southwest coast we can grow certain broadleaf evergreens that won't survive anywhere else in Canada? It does to a lot of gardeners, and that's an unfortunate thing.

The really unfortunate thing is that gardeners who have moved here from areas in eastern parts of Canada feel that they have to garden with the same plants that adapted to that climate. There are so many species of wonderful broadleaf evergreens, and even deciduous trees, that thrive here. Other temperate growing areas of the globe have created some of the most beautiful and spectacular gardens you can imagine. Here's a few examples; if you have access to the Internet you can look some of these places up for yourself.

First of all is the 'Tresco Abbey Garden' on the island of Tresco in the Scilly Isles. The islands lie at 50 degrees north latitude, the same latitude as Comox, BC. Plants that have been growing there since the 1830s are mind-boggling! Just 28 miles off the coast of Cornwall in Britain, a climate so remarkable you'd expect to find this type of flora only in southern California or a Mediterranean climate: very old Phoenix Palms, huge cordylines, and all different types of exotic flowers! The Gulf stream generally keeps this area frost-free.

Another area renowned for its exotic flora is Logan Botanical Gardens in the southwest corner of Scotland. I find it so amazing because the latitude is much higher than the Scilly Isles. Very old specimens of tree ferns, palms and exotic trees can be found growing unbothered, along with more than 2,000 other different species of plants that have been introduced from much more southern locations. Logan Gardens have been around for a few hundred years and annual precipitation is comparable to Salt Spring.

Another great growing temperate climate located at approximately 46 degrees north latitude is Lugano, Switzerland. The Swiss people really know how to milk their climate for al it's worth! Palms, bananas, oleanders and hundreds of beautiful, exotic plants fill their little micro-climate. It's hard to imagine anything subtropical growing in Switzerland, but it does, and it thrives.

So what does this all mean? It means that

we fortunate gardeners living in the southern Gulf Islands should expand our gardening horizons, look beyond the old run-of-the-mill junipers and Mugho pines and try something more exciting in our gardens. I would think a palm tree in your front garden would get more looks than, say, a birch tree.

Most gardeners have tunnel vision and don't want to see beyond the same old plants they've been used to for years. Most of the plants they choose will grow in the prairies, and that's not a big selection. Some gardeners like to scoff at the idea of palms growing outdoors on the southwest coast of our province, but palm trees have been part of our landscape for more than 50 years. If certain subtropical plants will survive in our fine climate then let them be. As gardeners we should be excited that we can get away with growing so many exotic plants when our friends to the east can only dream about it! If exotics don't belong in our climate, then vineyards and orchards don't belong in the Okanagan, and all the Japanese flowering cherry and plum trees lining our city streets should be removed, because they are not native! Most of the plants growing in our public parks and gardens are not native to BC. They were introduced from other parts of the globe, and all of them have adapted to our climate.

Can you imagine the French Riviera without all those palms and tropical plants, or Los Angeles without all that subtropical flora. Of course you can't, but truth be told, there are no palms or tropical plants native to those areas. They were introduced so long ago, however, that some people believe they are native to that climate. It's a great thing that past gardeners experimented with different species of exotic plants - it's made for a much more exciting landscape.

Make sure to open your eyes to the public landscape when you're in Ganges, or for that matter, Victoria or Vancouver's English Bay. Do a little research on the plants you've spotted and find out where they were indigenous too. Have fun! That is what gardening is all about. Don't be afraid to experiment a little. Over the years I've visited some amazing subtropical gardens that were started back in the 1960s, right here on the coast. They definitely turn heads!

Editor's Note: The Barnacle incorrectly identified the Monkey Puzzle Tree as a pine native to Chile. It is actually an evergreen tree in the family of Araucaria, native to South America and some Pacific islands. This was brought to our attention by Joe Clemente and one of our readers (see page 4).



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Q: In an earlier column you mentioned financial statements. What are these and why do I care?

A: There are two main parts of the financial statements: The Balance Sheet and the Income Statement.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets: Things of value owned (such as the bank account or equipment).

Liabilities: How much of the asset value is in money owed to outsiders (bank loans)

Owner's equity (net worth, capital, equity): How much of the asset values of the business belong to the business itself (drawings, contributions, retained earnings, current earnings).

- A balance sheet shows the asset value of a business and the claims on, or equities in the assets. These equities may be those of creditors (outsiders who are owed money) or those of owners of the business. Balance sheet values are true only for the date of the balance sheet.

- Accounts opened on the balance sheet are permanent accounts, and are sometimes referred to as "real" accounts, as they are kept in use as a continuous open record as long as the business is in operation.

In the Balance Sheet:

Assets = Liabilities + Owners Equity

INCOME STATEMENT

Statement of profit and loss. This is also known as the breakdown of the current earnings account from the balance sheet and is most often rep-

resented on a separate page/ statement. Revenue (income) increases in the value of the owner's capital (this can be money the company is paid, or expects to be paid accounts receivable). Expenses decrease in value (expenses not yet paid are recorded as accounts payable).

- The income statement indicates how the business operations have been increasing or decreasing over a period of time. To keep a clear record of this, "operating" accounts are used which are either for income or expenses. At the end of each year these accounts are balanced off against each other by making a closing entry. The result is recorded as profit or loss and is entered on the balance sheet under the owner's equity. No balance remains in the operating accounts at year end, so

that the current year reflects only changes that take place in that year.

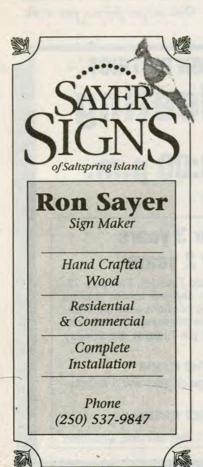
I would be happy to address any questions entrepreneurs may have; please leave queries at *The Barnacle* addressed to: Small Business ... with Marion H. Markus.

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Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting to be held Tuesday, February 23, 1999 two trustees are to be elected for a term of three years each, and one trustee is to be elected for a term of two years. Nominations of candidates for these positions must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the Ganges Firehall, 105 Lower Ganges Road, at or before 5:00 pm Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1999.

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For the week, by Michael O'Connor

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Beneath the bulk of your ambitions is a fighter for freedom and a protector of justice. You are well aware that to safeguard individual rights and freedoms a strong government is needed to rule with 'iron fist and velvet glove'. Yet, when the fine cloth conceals a rusty claw with corruption quickly spreading it is up to the likes of you to lead a rebellion. Summon the powers of peace and love and demonstrate that blood need not be shed in this revolution. Anchor your valorous flag at the base of the pile of shallow values that have become the pillar of our times. Gain strength from the ones you love.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) Is this the dawning of the Age of Aquarius? With so many planets now in Aquarius and a new millennium just around the corner some say it is. Yet from a holistic standpoint, the Astrological New Age is actually a 'Fixed' Age of Aquarius, Leo, Taurus and Scorpio all of which are 'fixed' signs. Anyway, the call now is to gather in your 'pride' and summon the strength to grab the bull of your desires by the horns with the passion, strength and precision of an eagle. No amount of armor will protect you now so take the initiative to align with your higher self and other friends too!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) A party of rebels, wizards, poets and devils has gathered in the chamber of your dreams. With outcries and spells and poems from hell, they are certain to be causing a stir in your mind. Make efforts to harness this potent potion, but take care with the ways in which you might express your insights. You could be cajoled into coming on too strong and not necessarily by an external source. So summon your muse and break fast with your soul, that party of rebels awaits your presence to sing and revel beneath the waxy Moon

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) If you have been feeling the weight and intensity of this current lunar cycle then get ready to do a few squats. With your ruling planet, Mars, now in Scorpio the heat is on. Fortunately, this influx will bring with it a greater ability to make decisions. We have all been waffling a bit while Mars sauntered through Libra. It may, however, take a few days yet before this energy kicks in. At least you can rejoice in the idea of being more decisive for the next couple of months. Yep! One down and eleven to go so get down on it so it doesn't get down

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) A few sudden surprises will provide plenty of excitement this week. They will serve to provoke and prod you out of habitual modes of behavior. It is likely that you will retaliate with passionate potency. With your heart and mind more open than usual you will want to spring a few surprises yourself. Dreams may well come true not to mention a fantasy or two. Allow fun and frolic to take you howling under the full Moon. Things may not work out the way you take you howling under the full Moon. Things may not work out the way you planned. That's the way riddles work. Sometimes it's better to take a back seat than getting exhausted by taking a stand.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Is it culture shock, sudden awakening, illumination or divine intervention that is expanding your perceptions? Whatever the case, your beliefs and your faith are receiving a lot of charge. The result is a creative surge and feelings of love that knows no bounds. And yet, you feel committed to the source of this inspiring revelation. With passion and determination you will work to transform inherited habitual patterns in order to break free from the past. Join with others of like mind to celebrate the qualities that make you distinct.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) This week's full Moon in Leo sets the stage for some real life drama and intrigue. The story begins with many shifts and revolutionary changes rumbling just beneath the surface. It's time to take stock of what makes you unique and special. With your passions stirred, you will feel inclined to take risks that you might not normally dream of attempting. You have all the initiative, staying power and determination to add finishing touches that will reveal your aesthetic sense of balance. Allow people power to fuel the genius of your dreams.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) This week's full Moon in Leo will light the fuse of your passions. Sudden changes on relationship fronts will be the result of this explosion. Dreams will come true and put any lingering nightmares to rest. Armed solely with clear intentions, you need not assert your will. Watch as the magic of mind proves that manipulation is not necessary. Let go of trying to change the outer world, particularly in regard to interpersonal relationships. Focus on inner transformations and experience for yourself that you truly are a co-creator.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Hear the drums beat on and on. As loud as thunder, on and on. Sudden strikes of lightening, are the streaking stripes so frightening? As the drums of change beat on and on. You stand poised and ready to make your move within the alternating glimmer and gloom. Perhaps only you know that you are motivated by truth not doom. For herein lies the heart center of your destiny: To listen to the voice of your own soul and not be swayed by external droll, that's the way you're meant to roll. Hear the beat of adifferent drummer and be true to

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Creative sparks continue to crackle in the blue electric air. Like love, remember that the more you give the greater the return. O.K. so sometimes the object of your affections does not comply. That may simply mean that some one or some thing else may be more worth your time and energy. That's the kind of decision you are called to make at this point in your life. Allow your 'current' circumstances to expand your perspectives and perhaps bring some needed changes to your list of priorities, love life and all.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) Your kundalini is rising as full and bright as the Leo Moon. A romantic mood packed with passion is finding you flush with royal ideas. Dim the lights and light the candles, time for touch, love and handles. Now hush! Yield to feel the fullness of this rush. Keep this one a secret concealed beneath your breath with telling words held close to your chest. Let this one be sacred so that it can be the cate of mocion in full force. Let the concealed be not have the cate of mocion in full force. that it seals the store of magic in full force. Letters of adoration to the one you love are all you need to release. Don't allow your love to lilt in the chilly air with silly wisps. Share the passions of your heart only with the embrace of lips

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) "Aquarius plenarius dictum exacticus chanticum magicus!" In other words, with so many planets now in Aquarius influencing the way you voice your intentions, sing a song so beautifully clear that the magic of your incantations must manifest. Aquarius represents the wizardry and power of commitments with purpose. So bring your dreams and visions close to the surface and speak the spell in your words. That you may have to enter into Pluto's realm and explore the depths and the past to revive some of your passions is a small price to pay for the scope of your potential.

(For expanded insight read all of the signs especially your rising sign!)

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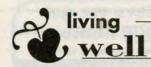
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Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

In 1973, shortly after the unveiling of the now-famous Windsor Castle on Beddis Road, I was privileged to be invited to test out the kitchen. Josephine Utley was unforgettable. She left me with wonderful tastes and flavours of Italy. Each time I make one of her recipes I'm taken back to that warm October day - Josephine up to her elbows in pasta, the Neopolitans and the Venetians dancing to life, garlic and olive oil in the air, warming the hearts of their families with food. Ten years later I went to Italy - Josephine was right, you must live to eat. Here then, from Italy with love, comes Tagliatelle Verdi alla Bolognese.

Bolognese Sauce

6 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup finely chopped prosciutto
1 onion, diced
1 carrot, diced
1/2 lb. lean ground round
1 strip lemon peel
1/2 tsp. nutmeg (I like more!)
2 tbsp. tomato paste
2 to 2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup heavy cream
salt and white pepper

Sauté prosciutto in butter, add onion, carrot and meat and brown over medium heat. Add lemon peel and nutmeg, then tomato paste and milk. Cover, simmer for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add salt and pepper to taste (I found this takes a fair bit). Just before serving remove lemon peel and add cream. Serve on spinach noodles. Top with freshlygrated parmegiano reggiano (imported parmesan, which makes a world of difference). You'll never buy that stuff in the green jar again!

Tagliatelle Verdi

1 cup sifted flour

1 egg

1/4 cup drained, chopped spinach, canned 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift flour onto a board or marble. Make well in centre, add egg, beating with a fork. Then add spinach and salt until about half the flour is incorporated. Then use fingers, adding more flour or spinach as necessary. Knead until smooth, about 10 minutes. Spinach noodles tend to be sticky, requiring frequent flouring of board. Rest dough under a bowl for 15 minutes. Divide in half, roll on floured surface until paper thin. Allow sheet to dry 20 minutes. Roll loosely, cut crosswise in 1/2 inch strips and unfurl. Spread on floured board or hang for not more than one hour. Cook in rapidly boiling salted water for three minutes.

Making your own noodles is well worth the effort. A pasta maker saves time, though, and is a terrific kitchen gadget to own.

More best of Josephine's Italy next week.





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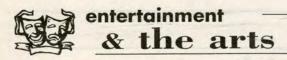






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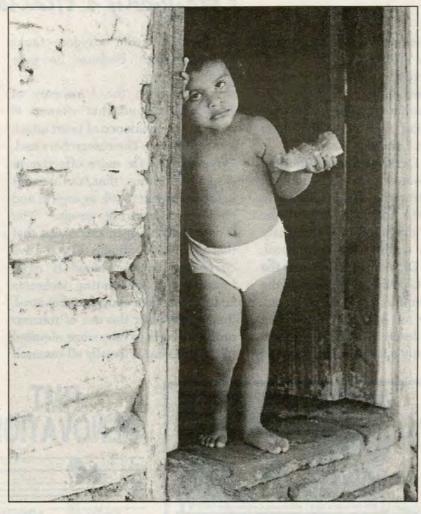
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- Tracy Stibbards is passionate about photography. And it shows.
Currently on display at Moby's Marine Pub, her pictures provide an additional incentive for islanders to drop by for a bite and a browse. The sepia tones of her prints lend an old-fashioned flavour to artistic images that draw the eye again and again.

The people looking back at you never appear wooden or posed, they are as real as if you met them face to face. That's where Tracy feels her talents lie, in meeting people and putting them at ease.

Like the little boy in a tweed coat and matching peaked cap who could have stepped out of 1950s England. But the picture was taken much more recently in Victoria. He was shy at first, Tracy says, and stayed behind the tree on his right, but gradually felt more comfortable and ventured out of hiding. She loves "the texture of his jacket and his little hat and his bag of cookies."

Tracy moved to Salt Spring as a child and has been shooting pictures "forever" - or at least since her teens. Always artistically talented, she credits Caroline Hamilton, her art teacher at GISS, for encouraging her in painting and drawing. From 1983 - '85 she studied art at Camosun College where, through an assignment to take pictures of people in the workplace, she discovered that her real talent lay in photography.

When students' works were displayed, she realized her pictures stood out from the others. Her photo of a mechanic sitting beside a car provides ample evidence. Looking at it, Tracy says she is more critical now; she see the image differently



TRACY STIBBARDS

Portrait of a lifelong shutterbug

Left: A child peers from a doorway in this Tracy Stibbards photo.

Below:

The artist holds her portrait of a young lad in tweeds, a shot which despite appearances, was taken relatively recently in Victoria.

and "would definitely change things."

In December Tracy had a large dose of bad luck. Her camera and all her negatives were stolen from the car while she shopped in Vancouver. Even though it feels like a large chunk of her past has been ripped away and she would be overjoyed to get them back, Tracy is philosophical about what happened. She accepts it as a sign that she should get out there and take new pictures.

Since the 1980s, when most of her pictures were shot, Tracy has been busy raising two boys and working in various jobs. Now that she has more time again, the new images will undoubtedly be worth the wait.



Salt Spring TV Current Week's Schedule

Wed., January 27, 1999
5:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock is cancelled this week
7:00 p.m. Dr. Mory Ghomshei Lectures on Sufism
9:00 p.m. Satsang With GangaJi

Sun., January 31, 1999
6:00 p.m. Archbishop Remy
de Roo Interfaith Address
from January 23
7:30 p.m. Dr. Mory Ghomshei

Lectures on Sufism 9:00 p.m. Satsang With GangaJi

Tues., February 2, 1999 8:00 p.m. Earth Changes with Chester Ludlow

Chester Ludlow

Wed., February 3, 1999
6:00 p.m. Archbishop Remy
de Roo Interfaith Address
from January 23
7:30 p.m. Dr. Mory Ghomshei
Lectures on Sufism
9:00 p.m. Satsang With
GangaJi



Taking Vitamin E to Heart

February is Heart Month. Heart disease is the number one cause of death in Canada. So this is a good time to talk about the heart nutrient, vitamin E. Tocopherol or vitamin E is known as a blood vessel vitamin. It can disarm compounds that destroy human cell membranes. Vitamin E is found in the oils of vegetables, seeds, nuts and grains.

A 1996 study from Harvard University School of Public Health found that people given vitamin E have 50 per cent less risk of stroke compared to those in the study who weren't supplemented with vitamin E. Although the American Heart Association said, "This study is the

first evidence in humans that vitamin E reduces artereosclerosis," this is far from correct. The first medical use of vitamin E in heart disease was 60 years earlier by a bright 30-year-old Canadian physician at the Shute Institute in London, Ontario.

In 1936, Dr. Evan Shute published his first observations on how vitamin E helped to reduce heart disease in humans. He found it helped the body use oxygen more efficiently. That's why athletes like tocopherol. My uncle, Dr. Wilfrid Shute, was the doctor for Canada's swim team in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, a city where the air is a rare 7,500 feet above sea level. Wilfrid's swimmers were the only ones who did not need

Everybody's Health

to breathe from oxygen tanks between races, because he gave them vitamin E.

A study from the University of Cambridge found that vitamin E reduces the incidence of heart attack by 75 per cent. The researchers said, "Vitamin E is far more effective in stroke prevention than the current heart treatments such as aspirin and cholesterol-lowering drugs." The World Health Organization says that the amount of vitamin E you have circulating in your blood is more important in preventing ischemic heart death than cholesterol control, than cutting out the use of tobacco or than efforts to normalize elevated blood pressure. Virtually all research

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Vere Shute is a registered nutritional consultant on Salt Spring Island, and CEO of Heartline Nutrition.

He will be appearing on 1410/CFUN Radio's Sunday Morning phone-in on January 31 at 10 am.

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Vintage Grapes of Wrath performing

Back in 1983, three childhood friends from Kelowna, BC, had a garage sale to try to raise enough money to

press their own record. The boys were singer / guitarist Kevin Kane, singer / bass player Tom Hooper, and his brother Chris Hooper on drums.

They called themselves The Grapes of Wrath, and at a time when electronic and new wave music ruled the pop

airwaves, these kids stood out for their rootsy guitar-based sound and wonderful sense of song melody and vocal harmony.

Well, they raised enough money to get their songs on tape, and soon afterwards the band was signed to a fledgling Vancouver record label called Nettwerk Records (now famous as the record company that has steered Sarah McLachlan to fame).

Fast forward a few years and The Grapes of Wrath attained astounding national success with two platinum and one gold CD. Their concerts were huge events and their songs were regularly on radio and video charts. But after 10 years together, the boys had grown up - and apart. Sadly, at the height of their success, the group split up.

To escape the frenzy of the music industry, Tom Hooper moved to Saltspring Island, settling somewhat into rural

The Grapes of Wrath: ready for a gig at the Harbour House Feb. 6.

life. He started a family, and went on to form another pop band, Ginger, along with brother Chris. The band enjoyed moderate success on the Canadian pop charts, but the old thrill wasn't there, and they called it quits after three years.

Meanwhile, Kevin Kane married, had also become a father and was pursuing a career as a solo artist. Five years passed and shared life experiences, it seems, brought the boys back together again.

Sitting down and trying to sort out a legal dispute over the lucrative Grapes of Wrath song catalogue, Kevin and Tom realized they were once again on the same path. And that path has brought them together for a concert at the Harbour House on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Fans will be delighted

to hear all the old hits - like the beautiful, soulpiercing All the Things I Wasn't and to hit the dance floor for rock radio hits like I Am Here. As well, the group will be unveiling some new material slated for an upcoming CD.

In a rare appearance, Hooper's partner, Suzanne Little, will be opening the show, playing acoustic songs from her critically acclaimed CD Be Here Now. Little spent a number of years as singer and writer for Canadian pop duo Lava Hay, before moving to Saltspring and launching a career as a solo artist.

The release of her solo CD coincided with the birth of her first child. And though the CD achieved stellar reviews in Canada and Europe, where it received Top 10 radio play, Little gave up touring believing it to be destructive to family life. This concert marks her return to performing. She will be accompanied on stage by partner Tom Hooper. Tickets (\$10) are available in advance at the Harbour House.















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Green Room cooking up funk grooves

Green Room, playing at Moby's Jan. 29 & 30, is a five-piece band from Vancouver that smoothly blends jazzy horns, funky bass lines and hip hop grooves into an original sound that keeps the dance floor packed. Band members are Jamie Hovorkn, trumpet; Tom Gould, sax; Ian Beaty, bass; Colin Brumelle, guitar; and John Rahm, drums.

Green Room formed in 1993 when several friends in music school discovered a common love of funk and jazz. As the group added more musicians and refined its sound, their reputation as an exciting live act attracted a strong and loyal fan base.

In September 1996, Green Room released its debut CD Funk It Up For The Universe

and have toured across Canada and the Western US in support of the disc.

This hard-working bands' efforts are still paying off with over 3,000 CDs sold, and the disc still generating air play on college radio stations. Green Room has begun pre-production work for a second CD, tentatively scheduled for late April release.

Meanwhile an all new EP recording is in final production stages. The band has completed recording seven tracks to be released this month on conventional CD format as well as collector vinyl edition. The new tunes feature tight horns, fat drum grooves, Cuban percussion, guest vocals and additional vintage keyboards.

Gary & Ray Quartet appearing for Sunday jazz night

This Sunday's attraction at Moby's Jazz Night is the Gary and Ray Quartet, plus Derrick Milton. Pianist Gary Lundy and saxman Ray Newman have played a lot of music together during the past 15 years, and with bassist Ian Van Wyck and

drummer Doug Rhodes, have been regulars on the Moby's Jazz Night bandstand for some time.

Derrick, local veterinarian, and wife, Wendy, have been active in the development of Bandemonium Community Band. He has wide experience in so-called "serious" music, as well as in the jazz field. He'll be playing trumpet, cornet and fluglehorn, although not all at the same time. Music will be selected from shows, movies, big bands and small band jazz, and it all starts at 7 p.m.

Rap Chat ... with Matt Cecill

DMX
Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood

If there is one rapper who leaped into the spotlight this year, it has to be DMX. Virtually out of nowhere, DMX made his mark on the rap scene with his release, "It's Dark and Hell is Hot." This double platinum album took record stores by storm, and continues to rack up sales. DMX is trying to do it again with his new release, "Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood."

With a style that differs from any other rap artists, DMX's persona is exciting. He is far from one of those laid back rappers, and seems to be very adrenaline charged. I like this album. It has a lot of quality tracks. Appearances by Jay-Z, The Lox and Mary J. Blige help to give the album depth.

My only complaint with this CD is the amount of non-musical tracks on it. I don't buy an album to hear people talking, or in this CD's case, to hear gun shots and people screaming. DMX is a controversial rapper. He has many fans that think he's great, but at the same time, there are a lot of people who dislike his style. In a way this album is a continuation of his last release. It is more of the same, so if you liked his last album, chances are you'll enjoy this one.







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These stories were submitted by Fernwood Elementary students.

NBA Two-Ball by Julian Goodman

Two years ago our district participated in an NBA Two-Ball Tournament sponsored by the Grizzlies, and our district did quite well. NBA Two-Ball is for ages 9 and up. This year we will be participating again. There will be girls teams, boys teams and mixed teams. There are several spots indicated on the floor. Each spot is worth certain points. The idea is for a team to score as many points as possible in one minute! The winners of the February district tournament will go on to the Victoria regional tournament. Those winners will then compete at the Grizzlies game.

Leonardo Field Trip by Dustin Van Wyck

Mrs. Taylor's, Miss Takagaki's and Mrs. Kennedy's classes are all going to the Leonardo da Vinci exhibit next week. Our class has been doing lots of work on Leonardo da Vinci - we have set up stations to study different things that Leonardo did. The stations include art, science and inventions. We are also going to see the Magic of Flight.

Art Afternoon by Sonya Huser

Dee Gale, a fabulous artist, came to Fernwood school to two classes (Mrs. Taylor's and Miss Takagaki's). Dee came to show us some techniques that Leonardo da Vinci used on his paintings. We're studying his art in class right now. She showed us how to make our picture look 3-D, which is called linear perspective. She also showed us how to do aerial perspective, which is how to make everything look like it's so far back.

Later on we tried to draw a person wrapped in a towel with a light shining on them. We had to draw the lightness and the darkness. This is called "chiaroscuro." She also showed us how to make our pictures look hazy. This is called "sfumato." We learned a lot and had fun, too!

Phone Book

Addendum to last week's phone books story: 1997 and 1998 Victoria phone books (BC Tel) can also be dropped off at Fernwood Store and Vesuvius Store. We are currently trying to negotiate a Fulford area drop off spot.



A rose by any other name ... Spring is on its way! Along with early blooms, lambs are arriving on Salt Spring. Joan Buckley reported three born this past week. Daffodils and crocuses have also been spotted peeking out of the ground.



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Bowling Banter

by Ruth Hume

Tuesday morning Seniors: Bev Brown-202, Gordon Parsons-206, RitaBrown-221, Cliff Jory-207.

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- 555 Plumbing
- 560 Pools/Spas
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- 640 Open Houses
- 690 Real Estate Wanted

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- 720 Room & Board 730 Shared Accommodation
- 740 Holiday Accommodation
- 750 Storage 760 Business Rentals
- 790 Rentals Wanted

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- 800 Cars/Trucks
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- 830 Aircraft
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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

PRE-POST NATAL Yoga is back! Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Lancer Building #202 (upstairs). New babies welcome. For more info call Natalie, 653-4455.

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296 Wilkie Way 537-9542

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

25% OFF all drapery and upholstery fabrics. 55% off Abbey mini-blinds. Only at Islander Drapery & Upholstery. 537-5837. 0499

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SOUTH END 50-something woman wants to join/start reading group/book club. Elaine, 653-4125. 0499

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310 • APPLIANCES **APPLIANCES AVAILABLE** at the Home Design Centre. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E., Sub Zero, and more. Call Dave at Sandpiper Supply, 537-5035. 0899

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400 • HELP WANTED

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PERSON TO paint simple hills, trees, etc. on concrete wall back-drop for model train. Call 537-9013 after January 28.

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800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1992 GMC 1-ton super van. New muffler, brakes, front end, paint. Mint condition. 350 engine. 100,000 miles. Colour grey. 12-1/2' cargo space. Certified. \$9,000. (250) 537-9884. 0499

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IF A DEAL seems to be too good to IF A DEAL seems to be too good to be true, watch for the deception! We sell only respected brand names with a history of reliable customer service. We can usually match any advertised deal on Panasonic or JVC products. Talk to us first, not after the problems start. Two or three ferry trips ruin most bargains! Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522.

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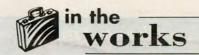








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Royal LePage announced another expansion to its rapidly growing Associate Broker Network (ABN). Russ Crouse, now of Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty, is the newest owner of a Royal LePage ABN office.

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