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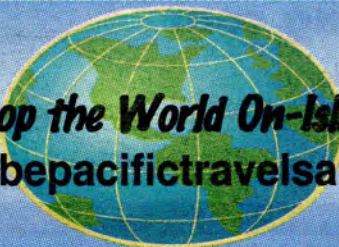
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# LUB 355: Significant impact on home businesses

by Michelle Grant

What does the proposed new land use bylaw (LUB355) mean to Island homeowners and those involved in home-based businesses? It means, for example, that if your home is adjacent to a five-acre or larger lot, you could end up with an auto repair business next door. Should you find that prospect unsettling, the new bylaw does include some provisions designed to minimize neighbourhood disturbance:

- the operation would be limited to a single service bay;
- no auto body work would be permitted;
- a 7.5 metre vegetation screen would have to be provided;
- no more than two customers' cars can be parked outside.

Other changes introduced by the bylaw that affect residential areas include an expanded list of businesses Islanders can now run from their homes. Additions include boarding houses, sales of products manufactured elsewhere (provided all distribution is carried out off-site), instructional classes in personal skills, repair of automobiles as outlined above, along with limited light industry defined as furniture making, cabinetry and upholstery. The addi-

tions were made in response to public feedback and a desire to bring the bylaw more in line with the actual types of businesses being operated on Salt Spring.

Home-based businesses will be able to expand their area of operation to 750 sq. ft. (70 sq. metres) from 500 sq. ft., provided it does not exceed 50 per cent of the total floor space of the dwelling and residential accessory buildings. The increased floor allowance is raising some concerns for neighbours in areas where an adjacent business may already be generating significant traffic. According to Trustee Bev Byron, they are still wrestling with how to deal effectively with the traffic issue. Concern about noise levels has been addressed by further reducing permissible levels to 40 decibels at the property line.

While amendments to the bylaw can be made after it's passed, be prepared for a lengthy process. Also note that applications for changes to the bylaw can only be made by property owners and then only specifically for something that involves their own property.

"If the bylaw looks like it's going to permit something that could prove offensive," said Trustee

David Borrowman, "it should be changed now while the bylaw is still on the table. Amending it later would mean the owner could continue to operate his/her business in the same fashion as before, but as a legal non-conforming use provided the business did not lapse for six months."

Another consideration is the issue of bylaw enforcement: currently it is done only on a complaint basis by the Islands Trust; they never initiate an investigation. This means certain abuses

are tolerated. Borrowman feels the current system is benign and easygoing, but doesn't work well in situations where only one neighbour is affected and is therefore reluctant to complain because it would be obvious as to who generated the complaint.

Where an infringement takes place, the Trust will seek voluntary compliance rather than go to legislation. At the present time, there are two cases in the hands of the Trust lawyer.

"Starting court proceedings cost

\$7,000," according to Borrowman. "If we had four cases a year, we would have to raise taxes one per cent. Even with the new contract with CRD, the Trust will be handling bylaw enforcement on a complaint basis."

"Islanders should ask themselves whether or not they want to go to a ticketing system which would allow the bylaw investigating officer to issue a fine-carrying ticket. That would make enforcement more efficient."

Next week, issues of concern to farmers will be highlighted.

## Collins sheds her Manulife shares

by Peggy Abrahams

At the International Insurance Seminar in Vancouver last Monday a number of news media covered a rally of 25 Islanders protesting Manulife's financing of Texada's logging activities on Salt Spring. Coverage of the rally, including excerpts from a skit presented by the Salt Spring Hysterical Society, was later aired on CBC, BCTV and VTV. Canadian Press, the *Vancouver Sun* and CBC radio also covered the event.

According to Murray Reiss, one of the rally organizers, a main objective of the rally was to raise public awareness about Manulife's role in financing Texada. He said the media coverage helped to make the rally a success. He mentioned that the CBC story provided details.

"They showed a big part of the skit, signs were very

visible and they made it clear it was Manulife we were targeting," he said.

Reiss said that another main objective of the rally was, "simply to let Manulife know this is an issue that's not going away. They were there and we were there."

Island resident Andrea Collins, who divested herself of her Manulife shares recently, made a speech at the event, asking other investors to follow her example. She said in her speech, "It has always been my practice to invest in corporations that are committed to ethical business practices.... How can Manulife, the hosts of this international conference, preach 'Leadership in the New Millennium' while continuing to approve 19th century business plans by lending money to companies that are clear-cutting our West Coast?"

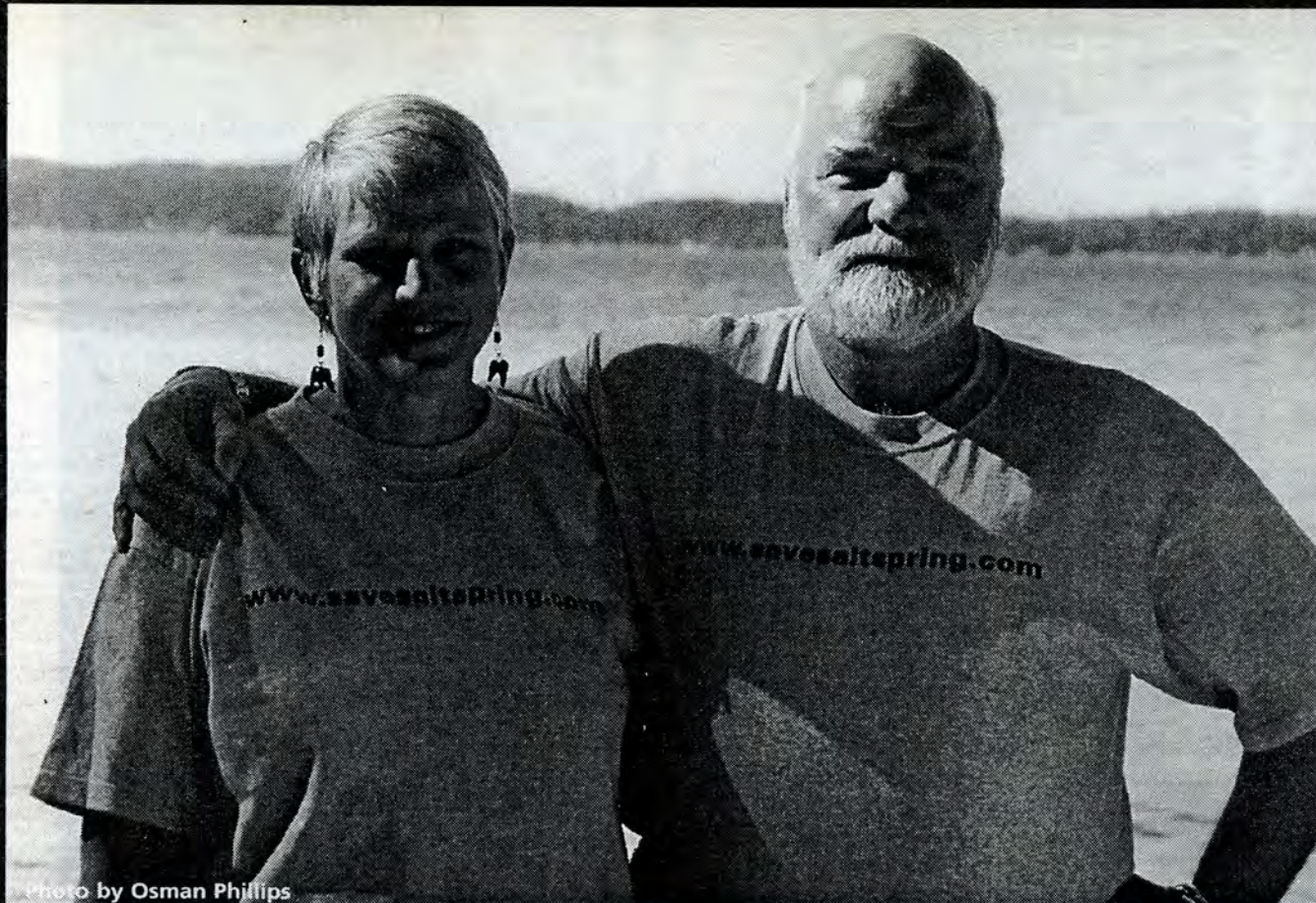


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## Arthur & Lynne Black

Arthur Black is a newspaper columnist and author of seven books, two of which have won the Stephen Leacock Medal. He is host of the CBC radio show "Basic Black". Arthur and Lynne moved here in 1995 and can't imagine living anywhere else.

Perhaps the only good thing about watching our island get trashed by outsiders is that the rest of us are learning something from it. One by one. Citizen by citizen.

We are learning that we can't do things this way anymore.

The warnings have been painful and obvious—if ignored. Our breakneck greed obliterated—to name but a handful—the passenger pigeon, the cedars of Lebanon, the Plains Bison, the mahogany forests of the Caribbean, the East Coast cod, the West Coast salmon fishery.

Now we're watching the same modus operandi being applied to our own backyard.

"Eventually" a wise man has said, "humankind will reach a critical mass of independent actions, news items, and thoughts, and the big light bulb will go on, and the big picture will be understood."

I'm sure the wise man is right, but time grows short. Salt Spring is our home—speak up for it.

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# Legion donates for defibrillator

Five or six years ago, the local branch of the Legion donated enough money for the Island's fire department to purchase its first defibrillator. On Friday, July 14, they donated \$2,000 toward the purchase of a second defibrillator.

"Fifty per cent of our calls are first responders. That's a lot for a volunteer fire department," said Senior Firefighter Kurt Irwin. What that means is that approximately 200 times in a given year, members of the local department are called out to respond to everything from heart attacks to car accidents—and heart attacks are the most common.

In a heart attack situation, a defibrillator can save a life. This piece of technology reads the rhythm of  
*see LEGION p8*



Legion President Randall Sloan (left) hands Senior Firefighter Kurt Irwin a cheque for \$2,000 toward the purchase of a new defibrillator for the Ganges Fire Department.

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## Denman Local Trust awaits decision

by Peggy Abrahams

The validity of new bylaws developed by the Denman Local Trust Committee to protect development permit areas (DPA) on the island remains in question following a July 7 B.C. Supreme Court hearing.

The Denman Local Trust created the new bylaws as part of its official community plan (OCP) in an attempt to control the extensive logging by 4064 Investments Ltd. The company has owned a third of the island since 1997.

"The argument put forth by 4064 was that the boundaries of the areas designated as DPAs were vague," said Denman Trustee Louise Bell. "Mr. Justice Robert Bauman indicated that he would not provide his decision then and it might be some months (before a decision would be made)."

Bell explained that 4064 had applied for seven DPAs to clear-cut land on agricultural land reserve (ALR) for farming. Of the seven applications for DPAs by 4064, the Denman Local

Trust was prepared to grant four, providing that 4064 provided the appropriate security.

As security, the Local Trust might require that 4064, "cover possible incursions into sensitive areas designated as DPAs. For example, restoration of areas in other DPAs, should (the company) be in the process of clearing the rest of it," Bell said.

Regarding 4064's application to clear land for farming, Bell said that  
*see DENMAN p8*

## Waters searched for missing boater

by Peggy Abrahams

An extensive search of Gulf Islands waters continued throughout last week for a 20-year-old male who did not reach shore after the small boat he and a 19-year-old companion were in capsized last Monday night. The 19-year-old swam ashore on Thrid Sister Island (locally known as Chocolate Island) and later flagged down a private boater who took him back to Ganges.

The Canadian Coast Guard began searching surrounding waters Tuesday morning and other agencies soon joined in, including the RCMP, U.S. Coast Guard and Royal Canadian Navy. The local volunteer

Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue team searched the shoreline.

"Every bay and nook and cranny was checked. This is a community effort, and everyone did 150 per cent," said Coast Guard officer Dan Harvey of the cutter Skua.

RCMP took over leadership of the search last Tuesday night. Sgt. Paul Darbyshire explained, "Water searches are the responsibility of the Coast Guard and once they stop, it is turned over to the RCMP as a missing person."

The RCMP dive team and the patrol vehicle Higgitt continued the search on Wednesday and Friday. Darbyshire commented that the underwater visibility in the area is

usually 20 to 30 feet, but the search was difficult because conditions were poor.

"It was very poor visibility for the divers because of a huge growth of kelp."

The boaters left Ganges Harbour early Monday afternoon for a day of fishing. On their return between 9:30 and 10 p.m., the boat capsized due to rough seas and possibly the wake from another boat. The boaters were not wearing lifejackets, which had been on board but drifted away once the boat over turned.

Harvey said when the boaters were unable to right the boat, they decided to swim to Chocolate Island,  
*see WATERS p8*

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## My favourite oxymoron: ferry schedules



Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger

I think we should have a contest. Prizes should be awarded to the person who comes up with the best use for a BC Ferries Southern Gulf Islands Schedule. There's no point trying to use one to figure out when ferries actually sail. The entries in the schedule should be read more like a racing form. A prediction of what might happen.

A long time ago, BC Ferry schedules lasted for years. And they were accurate. Over the years, the Ferry Corporation started issuing more and more schedules, valid for shorter and shorter periods. And they became less and less accurate. And much harder to read: "On Wednesday, April 14th, a Sunday and Holiday Monday only schedule will be in effect from 10:15 am until 3:40pm."

The only real answer—the only way for BC Ferries schedules to have credibility—is to simply publish a list of yesterday's departure times. The information would be accurate, and travellers could make an informed decision as to when they might actually catch a ferry.

I would love to have been a fly on the wall at the summer Scheduling meeting. "Okay everyone, listen up. It's 10:15. Time to start our 9 a.m. meeting. Next on our agenda is Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay. Any suggestions?"

"Well, our statistics show there is more traffic on Sundays than on Saturdays."

Okay then, let's add more sailings on Saturday."

"Anything else?"

"We got a lot of positive comments about the earlier departure time for the first sailing from Fulford in the morning. People were better able to make the connection to the first sailing to Tsawwassen."

"Okay, we'll move it back to the old time."

"Anything else?"

"Commuters are going to complain again if they have to wait two hours after 4:50 p.m. for the next sailing back to Salt Spring."

"Okay, let's make the next sailing 6:35 p.m. That way the commuters will save 15 minutes."

"But what about the people that arrive at Swartz Bay at 6:35 on through-fares from Tsawwassen? They'll have to wait 2 1/2 hours for the next sailing to Fulford."

"Okay, here's what we'll do. The 6:35 sailing will really sail at 6:50. But we won't say that in the schedule. The commuters will be happy because the schedule shows a sailing at 6:35. The through-fares will be happy because we waited for them."

"Wow! That's brilliant!"

"What's next on our agenda? Oh yeah, that 'summer season' direct-sailing from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour with the Bowen Queen. Last year it was a huge success. The load factors were the highest of any route in the Southern Gulf Islands."

"Boy, that's great. What can we do about it?"

"Well, the evening sailing leaves Tsawwassen at 6:45pm. Which means that travellers have to be there by 6 if they're going to get on. And that means they've been travelling through rush hour traffic in the lower mainland for an hour or two. So it's supper time and they won't have had anything to eat since lunch."

"Okay, we'll cut back on the cafeteria service. We'll make sure there are only four sandwiches, six cookies, and a few cans of pop on board. We'll wait 15 or 20 minutes to open the closet (whoops, don't let the customers know that our snack-bar is really a storage closet), and then we'll staff it with one person. For people who want hot food, she'll do her best to warm up some wieners and hotdog buns, but that takes a lot of time and effort for one person, so people will get fed up and wait 'til they get to Salt Spring."

"Oh that's a good one! They'll get fed up, but they won't get fed up. Get it? Then we can discontinue the snack bar service completely—because no one uses it."

"Okay, this meeting of the scheduling committee is over. The next one is scheduled for...uhh, umm... I'm not sure. We'll let you know."



## Water wake-up

Customers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, your Water Board is in the process of concluding an agreement with Texada Land Corporation that will permit logging in a portion of the Maxwell Lake watershed. The Board obviously did not feel that your inclusion in the process of examining alternate courses of action was worthy of consideration and preferred to work behind closed doors.

So, what we have is a deal (details unknown) that is being presented as a fait accompli and that, according to their press release, will ONLY have "three main impacts:" 1. Nutrient enrichment of runoff water—"Logging typically results in some nutrient runoff increase for a period of time, about two to five years. Maxwell Lake is considered very sensitive...." 2. Turbidity—"Excessive turbidity is aesthetically unpleasant, clogs filters and interferes with disinfection." 3. Hydrology—"Wintertime runoff, particularly during storms, will likely be faster and the streams may dry up faster in the dry time of year."

Swell. Want to know what these three little impacts could cost you? Your neighbours in the Beddis Waterworks District are each facing costs of \$1,000 (minimum system) to \$3,000 (re-

commended) per year, for the foreseeable future, because adequate steps weren't taken to protect their water!

Obviously, Maxwell Lake is not yet at risk of this degree of degradation, but let's examine what could happen. The Board has acknowledged the potential for "three main impacts" but has failed to inform us of the likelihood of these things happening or, more importantly, of the degree of severity possible. Historically the water from Ripon Creek hasn't actually been needed but what about the future? Global warming is a fact. Environment Canada notes that since the beginning of the century temperatures around the world have risen by about a half a degree while some areas in British Columbia have warmed up by one degree and precipitation on our west coast has increased by 20 per cent.

They also note that Canada has just experienced the third straight year of above normal temperatures. With global warming comes an increase in the frequency and intensity of severe weather events. Remember the record snowpack at Mt. Washington a year ago, or the TV shots of flooding in Quebec, or the dikes being over run in the prairies, or the Quebec icestorm? How about that town in Saskatchewan that just last

week received their normal year's total rainfall in just about 10 hours!

What if the proposed logging somehow results in more damage than planned? What if we experience some severe weather events before the end of the two to five-year period the Board is counting on?

Do the math, or better still, ask the Board how much it could cost you per year for additional water treatment in a worst case scenario? Then ask yourself, is there possibly a cheaper and more permanent solution? Scare tactics? You better believe it! Why? Because in spite of all the publicity of the past seven months, you have remained passive and accepting, or just plain too wrapped up in your own little worlds to care. Perhaps it's time to get involved.

JOHN BAXTER

## Accident or manslaughter?

I am wondering if a person caught tree spiking should be made to work in a sawmill, where carbide teeth from a saw blade fly like a spray of large bullets when they hit a spike.

Would a tree spiker enjoy the task of informing the bereaved family of a mill worker killed in such a workplace accident?

What if the trees are cut and milled 50 or 100 years

from now? Do we really want to leave a legacy in our forests for future generations, similar to the thousands of land mines left strewn throughout war torn third world countries, long after the conflicts are over?

Maybe I'm not hard core; I believe that all life is precious. Use your heads and your hearts. Tree spiking is potentially more violent than the actions of some loggers here and in the Elaho Valley.

THINK please, and if you still want to play with spikes, build yourself a nice sturdy tree house and sit in it. Put YOUR butt on the line NOT someone else's.

ROD MCGUCKIN

## Personal viewpoint

Sam Lightman's reply (*the Barnacle*, July 4) to John Wilcox's letter (*the Barnacle*, June 27) assumes that Mr. Wilcox is representing the Farmers Institute. Mr. Wilcox is a farmer and a member of the Institute. He has strong feelings on many issues and is entitled to his opinion. His point of view is personal and not as a spokesman for the Farmers Institute. Mr. Lightman should not spread "the manure wagon" concept of the Farmers Institute.

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## Jam thieves spoil it for others

For about 12 years now, my friend and I have operated the Whathavewestand Unltd. at the foot of Dukes Road. We have sold fruit, vegetables, cut flowers, plants and Soul Food Gardens jam and jelly. Our stand has always operated on the honour system and depended on the honesty of Islanders and visitors alike. We have seldom been disappointed.

This year is different. We have been open now for about a month. Two weeks ago, \$25 worth of raspberry jelly (10 jars) disappeared, one jar at a time and always during daylight hours.

Last Tuesday night, under cover of darkness in the wee hours, three young people parked their car behind a tree, sprinted up to the stand, and laughing at what great fun they were having, ran away with 17 jars of jelly priced at a total of \$48.75.

While we are shocked at

Tuesday night's theft, we are saddened by the steady disappearance of jelly from the stand. It feels like we are being robbed by a neighbour, someone who passes by on a regular basis and just takes what they want; someone who obviously either doesn't appreciate, or just doesn't care about, the amount of work that goes into producing a jar of jam when it's made from your own home-grown fruit; someone who has no idea of the cost of sugar, pectin, parowax, labels, electricity, etc., that goes into producing a jar of jam or jelly.

The result of all this theft is that Soul Food Gardens Jam & Jelly will no longer be available at the Whathavewestand Unltd. at the foot of Dukes Road. To all my loyal, paying customers of the last 12 years or so, thank you! If you still wish to have my jam and jelly, please call me at home.

CAROL SIMPSON

## Rewards waiting

There are obviously several people on Salt Spring Island who, after a solid education, have found that they can push over and damage roadside fruit and vegetable stands.

Having managed this operation several times—successfully—if they would identify themselves to the owners of these stands, they would probably get some kind of reward.

ALAN WYATT

## Patriotic thief

Many thanks to the person who stole our flag on Canada Day—it certainly saved us the effort of taking it down (at et cetera). However, it had been in the family for a while and did have some sentimental value to us, so if you would be kind enough to return it we would be most appreciative.

DAWN LUKER

## Library offers logging videos

Since phrases like "sustainable logging" and "eco-forestry management" feature regularly in your paper, I thought your readers might like a better understanding

of what these terms mean. The Salt Spring Library has a number of videos related directly to the issues we're facing over the Texada Lands.

*Forests for the Future* is produced by the Ecoforestry Institute Society of Canada and is about forest management, particularly sustainable logging by businesses. *Wildwood—One Tree at a Time* shows how one logger has, through sustainable forest practices, maintained both a forest and a thriving business. *Land Trusts: Preserving Sensitive Lands in British Columbia* is a recent film from the Land Trust Alliance of B.C. on the what, how and why of land trusts. *Fury of the Sound—The Women of Clayoquot* was a very popular feature at last year's Island Film Festival.

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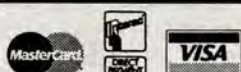
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## A matter of mutual healing

Canadian history encompasses many proud moments, but none less so than the manner in which the Aboriginal peoples of this country have been treated by church and state. Until the last third of the twentieth century the government of Canada, in partnership with the Anglican, Roman Catholic, United and Presbyterian churches administered a policy of social and cultural assimilation with reference to aboriginal children. These persons were compelled, by statute, to participate in what has become known as the "residential school system". This dark blot upon our history, both national and ecclesiastical, is aggravated by the undeniable fact that while they were compelled to leave home and family in order to be schooled in how to become "real Canadians", untold numbers of these children were physically, sexually and emotionally abused by certain individuals who were employed as staff at these schools.

This is no longer a matter of debate—at least, not from the perspective of the Anglican Church of Canada. In response to the findings of the Hendry Report to our meeting of General Synod in 1969, the Anglican Church of Canada terminated its involvement in the residential schools system and initiated a journey of healing and reconciliation with the aboriginal peoples of this country which continues to this day. In 1991 our church established a fund to support reconciliation and healing in indigenous communities, to be administered by our church's Council of Indigenous Peoples. Grants to date have assisted in the establishment of more than 60 community-based programs. In 1993, our Primate, the Most Rev. Michael Peers, issued an unconditional apology to the Aboriginal peoples of this country.

"I accept and confess, before God and you, our failures in the residential schools. We failed you. We failed ourselves. We failed God.

"I am sorry, more than I can say, that we were part of a system which took you and your children from home and family. I am sorry, more than I can say, that we tried to remake you in our image, taking from you your language and the signs of your identity.

"I am sorry, more than I can say, that in our schools so many were abused physically, sexually, culturally and emotionally. On behalf of the Anglican Church of Canada, I present our apology..."

This apology was followed by a formal call from the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada for an apology to be issued by the federal government. All of this happened, it must be noted, well before there was any significant activity in lawsuits arising from abuse in the residential schools. In relating this, I

speak only for the Anglican Church of Canada, the denomination in which I serve here as the Rector of Salt Spring Island. I would, however, be remiss if I were not to mention that the same journey of repentance, apology, healing and reconciliation is taking place in the life of the Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and United Church of Canada.

In 1998 the federal government issued its own apology for Canada's treatment of native peoples in residential schools, and shortly thereafter what had been a trickle of complaints and lawsuits arising from abuse and cultural assimilation in the schools became a veritable flood. Reliable estimates (the federal government alone has the full statistics to date) suggest that as many as 7,000 individuals are suing Canada and the participating churches for mistreatment in the residential schools. The number of cases is increasing at a rate of 20 a week, and some estimate that it may grow to 15,000. Because the events in question took place, at the latest, 30 years ago (and many of them as much as 50 to 60 years ago) the plaintiffs are quite elderly. The need for the just settlement of these suits is one of the most urgent priorities facing Canada today.

Recent media coverage has played up the fear that the financial implications of the lawsuits arising from our participation in the residential schools may result in the bankruptcy of our General Synod and some Anglican dioceses. This is far from a matter of posturing. In his pastoral letter of 28 May 2000, our Primate indicated that the costs of litigation already in progress exceeds the financial assets of our National Church. The diocese of Cariboo (central British Columbia), as a consequence of the costs of litigation arising from the sexual abuse of Aboriginal children in the residential school at Lytton, has exhausted its financial resources and begun a process of winding up its affairs. Some have suggested that the churches are opting for bankruptcy as a means of avoiding the cost of responsibility. In a recent article published in the *Toronto Star* (June 4, 2000) Archdeacon Jim Boyles, General Secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada, issued the following response:

"...Our complaint is not about bankruptcy. It is about the litigation-based response which, in our view, will guarantee that many plaintiffs die before their suits are settled, (and) that the compensation they ultimately receive will be dwarfed by the costs of litigation, and that the adversarial and exacting nature of the legal system—which provides compensations for some actions, but denies it for other, equally harmful actions—makes it impossible to redress the wrongs of residential

schools through litigation."

Archdeacon Boyles goes on to cite that this opinion is shared by the Law Commission of Canada in its recent comprehensive review of "processes for redressing the harm of physical and sexual abuse on children..." in the residential schools. The purpose of the churches in negotiation with the federal government regarding the settlement of claims arising from the victims of the residential schools has as its primary concern the survival of the church so that it may continue to contribute to a healing and reconciling journey which is already in progress. Again, to cite a recent article in the *Toronto Star*, Archdeacon Boyles states that:

"Some have urged us to embrace bankruptcy as a means of escaping our liability and making a fresh start. This is not our wish. Our goal is to avoid bankruptcy, precisely so that we can remain at the table with residential school survivors and contribute both to the settlements and to healing in the years ahead. Our concern is that the pace of litigation will force us to bankruptcy before we have an opportunity to make these contributions."

I would like to conclude on a personal note. I have cerebral palsy, a condition of disability from birth. In the course of growing up in Alberta in the 1950s and 1960s I, in company with many disabled children, was subjected to the abusive protocols which were "business as usual" in the hospitals and clinics of Canada in those times. The memories of those events still haunt me. There was a time when they all but consumed me with hatred for the people who had perpetrated them and the system which permitted such things to be done to powerless and defenceless children. My personal journey of healing, which had its beginnings in coming to know the utter vulnerability of God in His crucified Son, Jesus Christ, was, and continues to be immeasurably enabled by the solidarity of my Aboriginal brothers and sisters within the Anglican Church of Canada. From them I have learned more about the nature of forgiveness than I can ever express. With them I have come to see the redemptive possibility of a journey which embraces mutual healing—which, in the end, is what the mystery of redemption is all about. We journey forward in hope, trusting that the One whose love is so great as to embrace the shame, the vulnerability and pain of the cross cannot but also embrace us and bring us, with Him, to the new life of the resurrection!

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## Why a Green Conscience Fund?

Last week's Barnacle quoted from the Green Party's press release on the purposes of the Green Conscience Fund ("to support educators"), but omitted the following sentence: "The values and principles of the Green Party of Canada will be promoted locally."

The Green Conscience Fund is a political fund, and donors receive the same tax benefits as for donating to any political party. Donations cannot be directed to any particular issue or project, rather the Green Party decides how to distribute the funds collected locally. How will these decisions be made? Will the Fund support local environmental activists and provide food to spirit campers? Will it pay lawyers' fees (as we are being led to believe) or perhaps "educators" (read Green Party organizers)? The rent and insurance on the Ganges office space have already been paid out of the Fund.

I have no problem with Green Party raising money for environmental protection and supporting local preservation efforts. But let's be

out-front about it, and call it the Green Party Fund.

PHIL VERNON

## Fibreoptics safe solution

High speed Internet and business data transmission do not require wireless technology or brain-frying cell phones. In fact, fibreoptics was to be the system of choice for light speed technology until the wireless lobby quietly saw to the writing of Federal legislation requiring "seamless" ubiquitous coverage for its proposed signals (read electro pollution).

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With this enabling legislation both in Canada and the U.S. came the provision forbidding opposition to transmitters and their concomitant electro magnetic (E.M.) radiation on the basis of health. The wireless industry sold government this technology with the assistance of safety standards promulgated by the U.S. military and industry in the 1950s. These standards are ridiculously lax

and are based on a "thermal model"—i.e., what doesn't shock or cook skin tissue is supposedly safe.

Non-vested interest science has demonstrated numerous non-thermal effects, including cancer, on biological systems from exposure to E.M. radiation from cellular technology et al at levels far below Canada's irrelevant Safety Code Six guidelines. Yet again government fails to protect citizens from the unintended side effects of new technologies—and as usual, if it's good for business, anything goes. Ya can't stand in the way of progress.

Fibreoptic technology involves almost zero electro-magnetic radiation and is therefore relatively harmless, unlike wireless technology, which, from a public health perspective, is a catastrophe. Though initially more expensive, fibreoptics is more efficient and, due to low maintenance costs, cheaper in the long run. Considering that it will not harm public health, whereas the true costs of wireless are incalculable in this regard, fibreoptics would appear to be the intelligent solution (both generally and specifically) to the use of telecommunications installa-

tion/upgrade funds from this point forward.

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## Shouting enough!

The concerns uppermost in the minds of all right-thinking people these days must surely be those connected to our environment. The abuse of our earth, air and water has prompted countless people to step forward and shout "ENOUGH!"

So many factors contribute to the overall pollution of our planet, not least of all is electro-magnetic radiation. This natural phenomena has now been reproduced and expanded to such an extent by modern technology that it has become a threat to our existence just as much as any other form of pollution.

IROCA has accumulated a body of research which questions the safety of cell phones and cell phone antennae, and catalogues a growing list of harmful effects from the ensuing electro-magnetic radiation fields that they create...a list that is steadily growing as we continue hurtling into the era of wireless telecommunications.

Electro-magnetic fields are

odorless, tasteless and invisible. Low thermal energy radiation is so insidious it is seldom felt except by those unfortunate enough to be especially sensitive to electrical fields.

This form of radiation permeates our earth, air and water, affecting vegetable and animal tissue, and we have no defense against it. Some scientists regard the electro-magnetic radiation being produced today as a major factor in the destruction of our ozone layer, and as detrimental to this planet as industrial and vehicle emissions.

Science is a wonderful thing, and but for it, we would all still be living in caves. But there is a price to be paid and when that price becomes so astronomical that it is past bearing, then we begin to rail against it and feel a desperate need to speak out.

Many people here on Salt Spring Island have shown great courage in dealing with environmental issues that affect us all in the long run, and whatever the outcome, we thank them sincerely, because they chose to stand up and be counted. The rest of us must support them and not relax our vigilance. The

greater the number of people who voice their dissatisfaction with the powers that be, the greater the chance of persuading those powers to think twice about the hardships they inflict upon us by their inaction.

Do we wait until every country has been blanketed with this technology to find out just what the outcome will be, or do we shout "ENOUGH!" and call a halt to the proliferation of wireless communications equipment, the cell-phones and the antennae, and all the delightful little gadgets the technologists have lined up to tempt us. What they are after is simply your money—what is it that you are after? Think about it.

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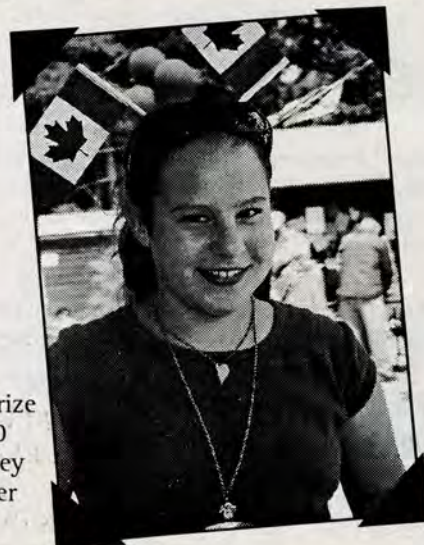
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## Legion *cont'd. from p3*

patient's heart and then, through an electric impulse, restores it to a beat that the body can tolerate. The new defibrillators even provide step-by-step instructions for the person administering the treatment. When minutes count, lives are saved by this piece of equipment.

Randall Sloan, president of the Salt Spring Legion, presented the cheque to Irwin, bringing the department's fundraising for the defibrillator to \$4,500, just \$2,000 shy of the amount needed. Irwin said that Island Star Video had raised \$500 and an anonymous

donor had given \$2,000.

The Salt Spring branch of the Legion has already donated \$18,000 to local organizations this year. Sloan said that virtually all money raised on the Island through 50-50 and meat draws is donated back into the community.

## Denman *cont'd. from p3*

the Local Trust Committee wished to have more information.

"Our concern was defining what kind of farming (4064) was going to do and what kind of business plan toward that farming plan."

Commenting on the fact that the judge may not issue a ruling on the validity of the Trust's new bylaws for a while, Bell said,

"This puts us in a position to proceed on the basis of the development guidelines as they are in the OCP."

In May, the Court granted an interlocutory injunction on behalf of the Denman Local Trust, requiring that 4064 abide by the local bylaws regarding DPAs or face criminal penalties.

## Waters *cont'd. from p3*

which they estimated was about the length of a football field away.

The wind picked up and the swim was difficult, according to the 19-year-old's account to the Coast Guard.

"The one who made it got to the rocky shore and stayed overnight and made it to

the sandy shore at about 4:30 in the morning," said Harvey.

The families and friends held a barbecue Sunday in memory of the missing man, followed by a memorial service at the Pentecostal church. A search and investigation by the RCMP continued this week.

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Mike Byrne (centre) stands within and without the frame. As the subject of the painting we see his back on the right side. Beside him (outside the frame) is Sergeant Paul Darbyshire (left) receiving the painting and Jerry Davidson (right) the artist who painted *O, Canada*.

## Painting donated to RCMP detachment

The Ganges RCMP detachment has acquired a beautifully rendered acrylic painting of one of its own. *O, Canada*, painted by Jerry Davidson and showing retired officer Mike Byrne on duty at the Ottawa parliament buildings, now hangs in the local RCMP office.

Davidson said he painted the work to commemorate the RCMP's 125th anniversary (1988). After hanging in Vortex Gallery (which represents Davidson), the painting was due to be returned to him when he decided to donate it to the RCMP.

"I just thought it made more sense for it to be hanging here than on a wall in my home," said Davidson as he handed the painting over to Sergeant Paul Darbyshire.

Byrne, shown from the back, is the painting's human subject. Although he retired in the 1980s, Byrne still marches in the annual Remembrance Day parade and does occasional guard duty for the local detachment.

Davidson's paintings are known for their meticulous attention to detail and high realism. In fact, his

attention to detail is so great he asked Ganges' Constable Tretiak to help him out when it came to painting the butt of the firearm shown in Byrne's holster. Regulation firearms have changed since Byrne's time, but the painting is true to the 1990s.

Jerry Davidson was born in Regina in 1935 and moved to the west coast when he was a teenager. After 15 years as an R.C.A.F. fighter pilot in Germany and Canada, a flight instructor and commercial pilot, he retired to paint full time in 1990.

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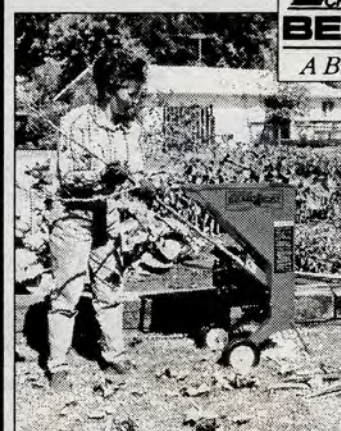
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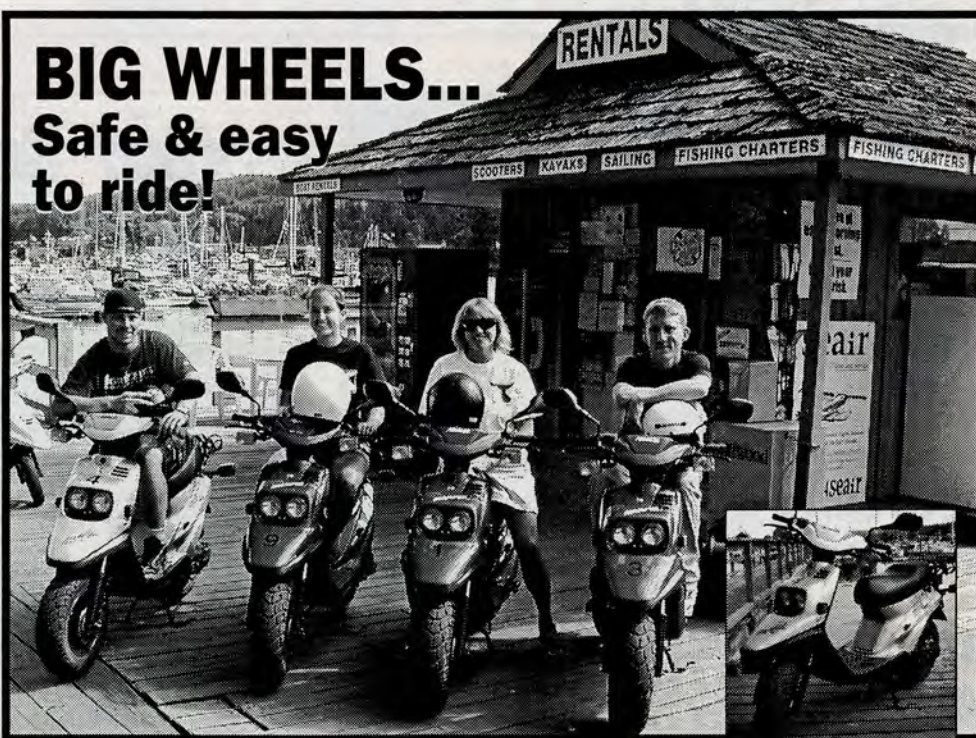
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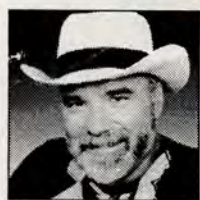
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# Please get along, little dogie! Cowpokes of 2000 show sensitivity

Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black



Remember *Rawhide*? Perhaps it was before your time. It was a TV western, really big back in the early '60s, all about a gaggle of cowboys who drove cattle across the west and the adventures that befell them in the doing of it. *Rawhide* was primarily notable as the debut vehicle for a lean, squinty-eyed newcomer by the name of Clint Eastwood.

The other thing that's remarkable about it is that, as a program concept, *Rawhide* would never make it off the drawing board today.

Are you kidding? It was about cattle drives. The cowpokes in the show used to whoop and yell and wave their Stetsons and lasso stray calves and gallop after runaways. The theme song was a punchy, up-tempo ditty with lyrics that went "Move 'em on, git 'em up, git 'em up, move 'em

on, move 'em on, git 'em up, *Rawhide* (whip crack)."

Wrong, wrong, all wrong. Cowboys don't drive cattle anymore. Not in this age of caring and empathy. The old and evil cattle drives have been replaced by "holistic herding." Also known as "low stress livestock management."

And how does that work exactly? Well, for starters, the Born Again cowboys no longer whoop and holler and gallop. Instead they coo and whisper and take extra care to make no sudden movements that might alarm or discomfit their four-footed charges. Instead of "driving" a steer in any given direction, the ex-cowboy-turned-emotion-counsellor gently moves into the steers "space," then backs off when the steer moves towards him.

And the animals are never, ever approached from the rear.

You think I'm making this up, don't you? Well, I'm not.

According to Steve Cote, a spokesman for the U.S. Natural

Resource Conservation Service, "low stress livestock handling is changing the whole face of the west."

I can see where if cattle had the votes, they'd poll solidly in favour of New Age Wrangling, but what's in it for the cowpokes?

"It's hard to believe at first" says Cote, "but the results are there for everyone to see: the cattle are happier, healthier and more obedient if they are not shouted at or subjected to stress. They tend to stay together and not wander away, and consequently life is easier for the cowboys."

Cote claims that the cattle will even accept being branded if they are talked to gently—which I find a little hard to believe. I've never actually had a piece of white-hot metal bearing a rancher's monogram slammed into my naked haunch, but I'm pretty sure no amount of sweet talk would persuade me that it was a good idea. If these sensitive New Age cowpunchers care about their cattle so much, why don't they deep-six the branding irons and break out the Magic Markers?

Still, holistic herding does look like an idea whose time has come. Predictably, a lot of the old ranch hands think it's so much longhorn puckie, but the men who pay their salaries are singing a different tune. Horace Smith is a rancher who runs a 17,000 hectare spread on the Nevada/Idaho border.

"It's not easy for a lot of (the cowboys)," says Smith, "but times are changing and they have to change with them."

"And," Smith adds bluntly, "if the cowboys don't want to change and do it our way, then we don't want them."

Oh, I can see a lot of change heading due westward. Language alone is going to have to get a lot more sensitive. Perhaps cattle drovers will be issued with name tags that say "Hi, I'm Wilbur, your personal Travel Facilitator." "Cattle drives" could be renamed "ambulatory inter-species be-ins."

And what's to be done with those macho, decidedly uncool rodeos? Well, I suppose the calf roping portion could be re-designated as rotating seminars on "Coping With Externally Imposed Restraints." The bucking bronco section might be overhauled and presented as "Equine Applications of Newtonian Physics," or, "What Goes Up Must Come Down."

All I know is, I'm glad John Wayne moseyed off to the Last Roundup before holistic herding rode into town. I don't think the Duke could have handled the whole dad-burned concept.

But who knows? Maybe John Wayne had his sensitive side too. After all, his real name was Marion Morrison.

And I'm not making that up, either.

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Now in its 34th year, Artcraft, located in Mahon Hall, offers an eclectic collection of local works ranging from unique cake mixes to handmade soaps to bronze sculptures. Special "showcase" displays change every two weeks. Artcraft continues to mid-September.

## Expanding niche for artisans market

by Peggy Abrahams

Artcraft has grown up. Now in its 34th year, the summer outlet for unique creations by Gulf Islands artisans is much more than a gift shop according to Artcraft manager Judy Mitchell. While Artcraft is known for offering transportable items that tourists might wish to take home with them, it is increasingly becoming a venue for high-end works of art.

Partly because of its new diversity, Mitchell said more and more local residents are being drawn to Artcraft.

"The highest compliment I got last year was, 'We used to just send our visitors to Artcraft—now we come with them,'" she said.

The range in unique items available at Artcraft runs from handcrafted rubber stamps and handmade soaps for a few dollars, to bronze sculptures by Naomi Spears priced at \$5,000.

Now in her second year as manager, Mitchell said part of Artcraft's aim over the last few years has been to offer a gallery type setting for exhibits in addition to regular displays. For that reason, three years ago Artcraft began presenting rotating showcases on the stage at Mahon Hall, the home of Artcraft since its inception.

The showcases are built around different concepts, Mitchell explained. "One of them is a theme idea, like a tribute to Gulf Islands woodlands. We did a call out for work around that theme. In some showcases, we dedicate the space to a particular guild, like basketry or pottery," she said.

Mitchell explained that the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC), which runs Artcraft, judges the work submitted for the showcases to ensure the selected pieces complement each other. Showcases are changed every two weeks. (See sidebar: *A tribute to the forest showcased*.)

Artcraft was originally started by

interested artisans with the support of some local guilds. Then the GICAC took it over as part of its mandate to support the work of local artisans, said Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, the works of almost 200 artists are currently featured, many of whom work as volunteers for Artcraft.

"Not all 200 contributors are volunteers, but at least 125 make a volunteer contribution. They're very much a part of creating a show, aside from bringing in all this beautiful work," she added.

Mitchell said new work comes in

constantly, partly to restock inventory that has been sold, but also just because artists bring in new pieces every day. A walk through the displays is a treat, offering everything from artfully bottled jams and jellies to a papermaking kit. Jewelry, paintings, handmade books, weaving, wooden bowls, batik and vitreous glass are just some of the unique items. If you're interested in baking, you can even pick up unique mixes for batters, like a lavender glazed butter cake mix.

Artcraft is located at Mahon Hall, 114 Rainbow Road. It runs from early June to mid-September.

## A tribute to the forest showcased

by Peggy Abrahams

This week's showcase at Artcraft, *Out of the Woods, A Tribute to the Gulf Islands Woods*, features a variety of media with the common theme of the forest resonating throughout. The exhibit includes artwork depicting forest motifs, like wall hangings with leafy branch designs and paintings of the forest, as well as pieces made from forest products, such as wooden furniture, bowls and vases.

Artcraft manager Judy Mitchell said the concept behind the showcase grew out of the notion of supporting the sustainability of the forest.

"The idea was to show the artistic creativity of the forest without ever felling a tree, and to try to demonstrate the beauty and value of our woodlands."

In response to a call out for work along this theme, some of the artists produced work that represented a departure from their usual palettes and subjects, Mitchell pointed out. For instance, Babs O'Brien produced some special silk paintings with a woodsy theme, and Pat Webber used colours of the forest rather than her usual palette.

One of the stand-out pieces in the showcase is Antonio Alonso's coffee table, a large piece that sits near the entry to the exhibit. The piece is constructed of old growth red and yellow cedar salvaged from a clear-cut. Rustic and profound in the grains and markings, the piece has been formed in a way that preserves the integrity of its organic components.

The shadow-like faces of Janet Goehring's stone and wood sculptures seem to capture some mystical forest essence. Birdhouses of recycled wood by F. R. Fears appear as if they had literally grown out of the forest woodwork.

The woods used in the bowls and other pieces exhibited at the showcase are all indigenous to the Gulf Islands, except for the wood used in a marvelous set of book ends by Pat and Ken Bennett.

The *Out of the Woods* showcase runs until July 27 at Artcraft.

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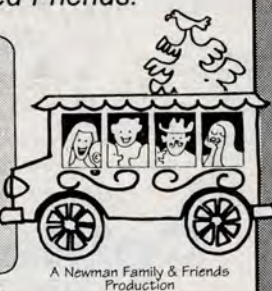
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## GSA celebrates first decade

This region's largest marine conservation group, the Georgia Strait Alliance (GSA), has just turned 10 years old, and is inviting the public and all past and present members to a weekend celebration marking its "decade of dedication to our coastal waters."

The event, to be held at Newcastle Island Provincial Park (Nanaimo), July 22 to 23, will include opening ceremonies, a salmon barbecue, a dance in Newcastle's famed Pavilion (with the 12-person Victoria band, Marimba Muzuva), outdoor programmes for adults and children and a silent auction. Among the raffle prizes being drawn Saturday night are a Kevlar kayak, a framed Robert Bateman print and commemorative t-shirts.

Those interested in attending must register in advance either by calling 250-753-3459 or via GSA's website at [www.GeorgiaStrait.org](http://www.GeorgiaStrait.org). The \$35 fee (\$20 under 16 and free under six-years-old) covers meals, camping space, the dance and all other events that are part of the weekend-long celebration.

GSA was formed in 1990 to fight pollution and the loss of marine habitat in the Strait of Georgia. In its early years, the group was called "Save Georgia Strait Alliance" and was best known for its annual "Save the Strait Marathon" a swim and paddle across the 29-km strait. Nowadays GSA works on a number of campaigns to protect and restore the marine environment and promote sustainability in the region. The group has many hundreds of individual members as well as about 50 diverse member groups.

"We've worked hard to get people to realize the extent and urgency of the environmental problems we face in this region," said GSA Executive Director Laurie MacBride. "As a result, public awareness is higher than ever. But at the same time pollution and the loss of marine biodiversity continue to plague us, and our work is by no means over!"

Newcastle Island is a beautiful marine park with 28 km of walking trails and many lovely beaches. It's accessible by hourly passenger ferry from downtown Nanaimo (parking available in nearby lots) or by private boat, kayak or canoe.



**MEA CULPA, ASA UNTIL AUGUST**—Safe Haven by Karen Reiss is on display as part of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' exhibition at ArtSpring and continuing until August 15 (not July 15 as reported in last week's Barnacle).

## Classical guitarist to play at M&M

Music lovers have been enjoying a varied programme during this season's Music and Munch series and July 19 features a first for both performers and their musical genre. Classical guitar trio "Ma Non Groppo" will be offering a recital of classics by Vivaldi, Handel and Leonhard Von Call as well as early music composers Pierre Attaignant and Miguel de Fuenllana.

Pierre Boies, born in Quebec, John Graham in B.C. and Alvaro Sanchez from Buenos Aires, came together three years ago under the skilled guidance of Lloyd English. They now continue their studies with Peter Taschuk. They have established a delightful repertoire, which has been enjoyed at several local events, including the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery and Acoustic Planet's recent concert.

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## Artists of the Isle

# Something constructive with trees

by Dayle Gaetz

A beautifully curving slice of western red cedar supported on four yellow cedar legs catches the eye just inside the studio door. It's a coffee table, one of a kind, that would enhance any living room while giving owners a lifetime of pleasure. And this from a chunk of wood that might otherwise have been chopped up for firewood or left in the forest to rot.

Michael Nickels at Seven Ravens Woodworks Studio sometimes uses beach-combed wood or wood salvaged from clearcuts, but the majority, he says, "comes from the land itself," the land being his 40 acres of sustainably managed forest. Once a year, Michael selectively removes 25 to 30 trees. Trees slated to be harvested may already be dying from root rot or old age, but some healthy trees are also removed to prevent excessive competition. Thinning allows for increased natural regeneration and, with approximately 1,000 trees planted each year, the rate of replanting far exceeds the harvest.

It takes only two men and a skidder to harvest the trees, and most of the wood is milled into posts, beams, flooring, and dimensional timber for construction. But irregular pieces, pieces that are unusable for milling because they are "awkward or have more character," Michael saves for furniture. In addition to coffee and dining room tables, other distinctive pieces such as beds and

kitchen cupboards are made at Seven Ravens.

Leaning against the back wall of the studio are several long pieces of "demonstration wood." Visitors can readily see the differences in raw sections of native trees including red alder, pin cherry, and yew. Running his hand over the yew wood, Michael points out that yews are extremely slow growing. Unfortunately, with the bark now being in demand for use in cancer medicine, people often salvage only the bark and leave the tree to rot. This is a sad waste because yew is prized for making musical instruments and, says Michael, it is "an incredible, beautiful wood."

Seven Ravens Woodworks has been open as a studio for about two years, but joined the Studio Tour for the first time this year. After hearing good things about the tour, Michael decided to join for the increased exposure. Being very visible on the Fulford-Ganges Road, he has been pleased with the results. Also, with his wood products available at Artcraft and the Blue Dragon Natural Clothing Store, Michael estimates about half of his studio visitors arrive as a result of having first seen his work in those venues.

Like many Salt Spring residents, Michael Nickels settled here after living all over the world. He grew up in Switzerland, England and Canada, traveled to Australia at 17, and then lived in Europe for a year before returning to Canada. Michael became interested in forest management after receiving a degree in agriculture at the University of Guelph.

For several years before and during his university studies, he worked as a tree planter both in Ontario and B.C. Eventually he became a supervisor and finally managed his own company in Ontario. Then, about eight years ago, exhausted from 20-hour days as a business owner, he came out west looking for land. Naturally, once he arrived on Salt Spring, he bought the first place he saw, a forty-acre farm with ponds and its own river.

Then came the major problem of selecting an appropriate name. It took a lot of time and energy. Michael recalls lying in a hammock, pondering possibilities when seven ravens flew overhead. They made three wide circles in the sky above him, then continued on their way. And thus, a name was born.

The original

idea was to run an organic farm growing herbs for medicinal purposes. But the farm quickly expanded into vegetables, fruit and nut trees, and a nursery that produces over 15,000 trees and 80 different species used for reforestation and landscaping. The farm, like Michael, has an international flavour; in addition to indigenous trees, there are hardwoods from Ontario and imports from as far away as Mexico and Tasmania.

However, the farm and studio represent only one half of Michael Nickels' life and interest in trees. The profits from his farm products and high quality wood furniture, supplemented by work as a chimney sweeper, pay for the six months a year he spends in Africa, mainly Kenya, working in reforestation. Michael plants an estimated 250,000 trees a year and has created about 50 tree nurseries. Concentrating on one nursery in particular, part of a river restoration project, his work makes a valuable contribution to the local Kenyan economy.

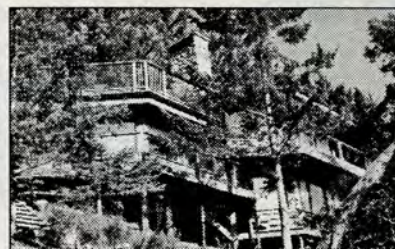
His experience with reforestation and forest management both here and in Africa have led to more and more consulting work over the past few years. That, combined with the beautiful woodworks created in his studio, serve as a reminder of the value we can derive from trees without destroying our environment to do so.

Michael's stated ambition is "to do something constructive in my life, with trees." He is living up to it and more.



Michael Nickels at Seven Ravens Woodworks Studio

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This week's castaway is **Shilo Zylbergold**. Arriving on the West Coast in 1973 from Toronto, he lived on Gabriola Island for 11 years before moving to Salt Spring 16 years ago. He is now a Beaver Point resident. As well as co-publishing the hilarious Salt Spring Thyme, he is a poet, scriptwriter,

co-founder of the Hysterical Society and a musician. He has several appearances at the Treehouse Café this summer as well as performing some of his humorous repertoire for the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery in August.

**The Book:** "A Fine and Private Place" by Peter S Beagle. This is a wonderful earthy telling of a ghostly possibility—falling in love after death. It's one of my favourite books, and not too well known."

**The Disc:** "I want two. Dylan's *Blonde on Blonde*, and one by someone I've just discovered—Dan Bern. He has a really interesting way of telling stories in a melodic way—a reborn Dylan really."

**Fellow castaway:** "Again I'm going to have to stretch the rules. First would be Jane of course. But then I'd want Alberts Einstein and Schweitzer, and Groucho Marx. Jane would never have to do the dishes again!"

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**TUESDAY  
JULY 18**

- Summer Reading Club Mummies in the Morning. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm
- Photography Workshop 8 and up. Fables Cottage. 11-noon
- Garden's Workshop 6+. Fables Cott. 1-2
- Festival of the Arts The Tiller's Folly. ArtSpring 8pm
- Ramesh & Friends Treehouse, 7pm
- Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House Tues-Sun. 1pm
- Summer Show 2000 Ewart Gallery
- ASA Summer Art Show ArtSpring 10-5
- Artcraft Daily 10-5pm Mahon Hall.
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- Soup's On Free soup/sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Organic Market Fables Cottage. 10-2pm
- Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY 19**

- Children's Art & Craft Family Place. 9:30-11:30am
- Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
- Cooking Workshop 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm
- Festival of the Arts The Tiller's Folly. ArtSpring 8pm
- Tango Paradiso. ArtSpring 10-5
- Music & Munch Allegria: Flute duo. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Ma Non Troppo. Community Services
- Another Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- Robert Delion ho Rec. Centre. 6:30-8:30pm
- Richard Cross & Friends Treehouse Café, 7pm
- Argentinian Tango Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Garden Coffee & Tea. Community Services
- Caregivers Support Group. Seniors' Centre. 11am
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**MONDAY  
JULY 24**

- Art Camp for Kids Fulford School. M-Fri. 9-4pm
- Storytime West of the Moon. 10am
- "Joseph" Theatre Summer Day Camp. All Saints'. 9-noon
- Midnight Café Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Ramesh & Friends Treehouse Café, 7pm
- Kabir Helminski Contemplative Centre. 10am.
- Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm

**TUESDAY  
JULY 25**

- Toy Library. Portlock Portable. 9:30-10:30am. Beaver Point Hall. 12-1pm
- Summer Reading Club Viking Ships at Sunrise. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm
- Gardening Workshop 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
- "Joseph" Theatre Summer Day Camp. All Saints'. 9-noon
- Simone Gradky Treehouse Café, 7pm
- Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House Tues-Sun. 1pm
- Soup's On Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- SSI Paddler's Club United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm
- Organic Market Fables Cottage. 10-2pm

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY 26**

- Children's Art & Craft Family Place. 9:30-11:30am. Free.
- Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am
- The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
- Cooking Workshop 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm
- "Joseph" Theatre Summer Day Camp. All Saints'. 9-noon
- Music & Munch Allegria: Flute duo. All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Dinner Jazz Treehouse Café, 7pm
- Wednesday Night Live Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- Argentinian Tango Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Centering Prayer Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- S. End Centering Prayer St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
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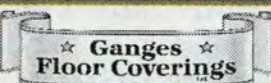


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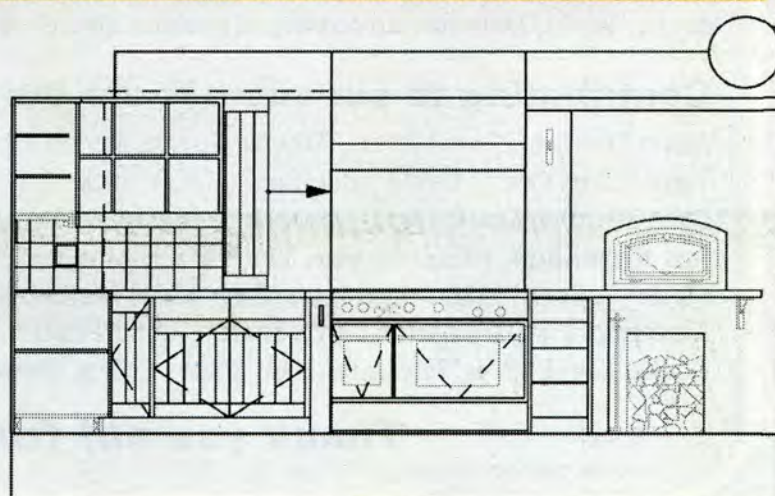
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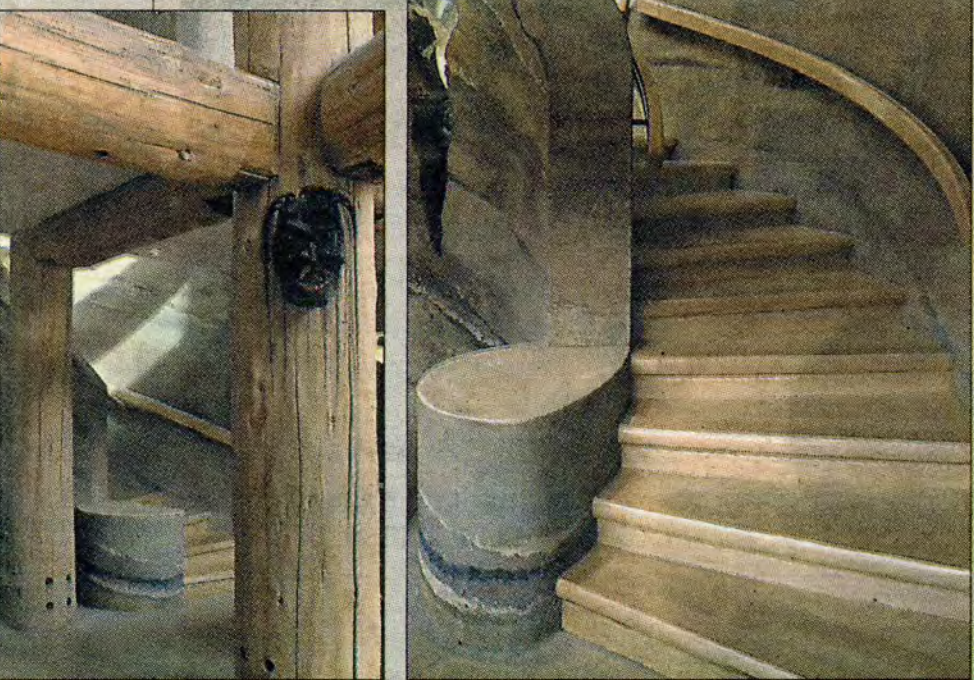
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Over half the people on this planet live in homes made of earth. Most of these homes are made with clay acting as the binder that holds the soil together. Some of these standing clay-bound shelters are over 3,500 years old.

The Western 2/3 of the Great Wall of China is made of rammed earth and the Tower of Babel made from sun-dried bricks, both dating back to the seventh century B.C. Earth is a durable material and not only found in warm dry climates. There is a rich tradition of building with earth in England, Switzerland, Germany and France. In a recent visit to France, Meror Krayenhoff was surprised to learn that over 250,000 buildings in the Lyons area are made of earth, almost all of them over 100 years old and some dating back to the twelfth century.

The techniques of this earth-building tradition were handed down through the generations and then abandoned in the twentieth century in favour of modern, more highly manufactured materials. Over the last couple of decades there has been a revival of the "rammed earth" method of building. It began in Western Australia where they introduced modern formwork and a small amount of cement to the soil to create "stabilized rammed earth". Rammed earth builders in Western Australia now have 20% of new construction including hospitals, schools, multifamily, commercial and residential. Next in the revival came David Easton in California who pioneered rammed earth for seismic zones and spread his enthusiasm through his speaking, books and videos. Terra Firma Builder's contribution to the rammed earth revival has been to develop the S.I.R.E.

(Stabilized Insulated Rammed Earth) wall. The SIRE wall is the only technology on the planet to provide enhanced thermal and seismic performance in addition to the traditional benefits of rammed earth such as: excellent indoor air quality, longevity, durability, thermal comfort, fire resistance, low maintenance, environmental appropriateness, acoustical attenuation, low operating costs and beauty.

At the 2000 CARE awards sponsored by the four Vancouver Island Chapters of the Canadian Home Builders Association, Terra Firma won seven out of seven gold awards for excellence in building achievements including Project of the Year. Krayenhoff describes his own surprise at the awards, as he was concerned that his concepts would be considered too novel. "A builder's harshest critics are the competition and to receive recognition from them is gratifying."



From an early age Krayenhoff had an interest in building alternative structures, including geodesic domes and yurts, believing that we are strongly affected by the space around us. After graduation at the top of his class from Malaspina College's Energy Systems Technology program in 1982, Krayenhoff moved to Salt Spring Island to join the myriad of artists and innovators.

Krayenhoff has two main objectives. To provide healthy housing through the use of natural materials and to contribute to the concept of a sustainable, environmentally sound community.

In a typical year on Salt Spring Island approximately twenty million dollars is spent on building materials. The vast majority of that island money hemorrhages straight off-island. With stick-frame construction, only the installation component creates island jobs. With rammed earth construction the whole process (resource extraction, delivery, assembly and installation) creates island jobs. "If we could keep just 10% of that twenty million on-island every small business would prosper. Krayenhoff emphasizes that a homeowner can enjoy the long life-span of the European homes proven over centuries. Krayenhoff states "We have invented an excellent building technology where the material is local subsoil and the beneficiaries are the home owner, the local community, the planet (and beyond)." This is dramatic and worthy of community support.

#### FAQ: Q. Seismic safety?

A. SIRE walls are engineered to withstand the 1 in 500 year seismic event.

#### Q. Is rammed earth an appropriate material for a wet climate?

A. Yes, as demonstrated in Europe.

#### Q. What does it cost to build with rammed earth?

A. \$115 - \$150 / sq. ft. and up.

#### "My goal" states Krayenhoff, "is to inspire other builders and homeowners to use rammed earth so as to have a significant positive environmental impact on Salt Spring Island, across Canada and beyond."

Look for Meror to do presentations on Rammed Earth; an overview, Rammed Earth; the state of the art, and Environmental Building; exposing common building myths.

The most important players on the team that built this award-winning rammed earth home were the clients. Terra Firma Builders Ltd. would like to thank them for their courage and integrity in the pursuit of environmental quality, both inside their home and in the community.



# Community Calendar

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY 19**

**Art & Craft**  
9:30-11:30am. Free.  
**Fables Cottage** 10:30am  
Day Climbing Camps. SS  
Services  
**Workshop**  
Fables Cottage. 3-4pm  
**the Arts**  
iso. ArtSpring 8pm  
**lunch**  
ppo. Guitar Trio. All Saints'  
**Open Stage**  
on host. King Lane  
6:30-9pm  
**Cross & Friends**  
Café. 7pm  
**n Tango**  
ns' Hall. 7:30pm  
**offee Party** St. Mark's Re-  
ndraiser. 133 Langley St.  
**Support Group.**  
ntre. 11am  
**m** Shelby Pool 3-5pm  
pring Centre. 10-12pm  
**ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm

**THURSDAY  
JULY 20**

**Beading Workshops**  
Fables Cottage. Beginners 1pm.  
Experience 2:30pm  
**Stories at Fables Cottage**  
10:30am  
**The Wall** 2 Day Climbing  
Camps. SS Community Services  
**Water Park Fun**  
Famaly Place. 10-noon  
**Festival of the Arts**  
Jamie Warren. ArtSpring 8pm  
**Friends & Neighbours**  
Dinner Musical Comedy.  
Harbour House Thur-Sun. 8pm  
**Sing Along Group** Seniors'.  
2pm  
**Open Stage** Treehouse Café.  
7pm  
**Salty Wheels Square**  
**Dancing** Central Hall. 7pm  
**Community Meditation**  
United Church. 11:30am  
**Easy Summer Fit** All Saints'.  
8-9am  
**Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5  
**Badminton Club** GISS gym.  
8pm

**FRIDAY  
JULY 21**

**Stories at Fables**  
**Cottage**  
10:30am  
**Festival of the**  
**Arts**  
Carolyn Neapole.  
ArtSpring 8pm  
**Triskele Celtic**  
**Band**  
Treehouse Café.  
7pm  
**Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe.  
Fulford Harbour.  
7pm  
**Tango (Milonga)**  
**Party**  
Lions' Hall. 9pm  
**Legion BBQ**  
Horseshoes, burgers  
and beer. 5pm  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm  
**Hewitson**  
**Memorial Golf**  
**Tournament**  
SS Golf Club

**SATURDAY  
JULY 22**

**Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm  
**Tequila at T-bird**  
Education and Tasting.  
7:30pm  
**2nd Ann. Spinnathon**  
**POSTPONED**  
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**Harry Potter Party**  
Fables Cottage. 12-3pm  
**Festival of the Arts**  
Michael Kaeshammer.  
ArtSpring 8pm  
**Watercolour**  
**Demonstration**  
Libby Jutras. ArtSpring  
Gallery. 11-3pm  
**Afternoon Jazz** Tree-  
house Café. 11-3pm  
**Ramesh & Friends**  
Treehouse Café. 7pm  
**Intro. to Yoga** Free.  
SS Centre. 9:30am  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool 12:30-3:30  
**Saturday Lap Swim**  
Shelby Pool 11:30-12:30

**SUNDAY  
JULY 23**

**Festival of**  
**the Arts**  
Children of  
the  
Revolution.  
ArtSpring 8pm  
**Afternoon**  
**Jazz**  
Treehouse  
Café. 11-3pm.  
**The Other**  
**Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-  
9pm  
**Outdoor**  
**Market &**  
**Auction**  
Fulford Inn. 9-  
4pm  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool.  
12:30-3:30pm  
**Badminton**  
**Club**  
GISS gym. 8pm

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**THURSDAY  
JULY 27**

**Stories at Fables Cottage** 10:30am  
**The Wall** 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS  
Community Services  
**Water Park Fun** Family Place. 10-noon  
**Kindercraft**  
Age 3-5. Fables Cottage. 1-2pm  
**"Joseph"**  
Theatre Summer Day Camp. All Saints'.  
9-noon  
**Friends & Neighbours**  
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House  
Thur-Sun. 8pm  
**Sing Along Group** Seniors' Bldg. 2pm  
**Open Stage**  
Treehouse Café. 7pm  
**Salty Wheels Square**  
**Dancing**  
Central Hall. 7pm  
**Community Meditation**  
United Church. 11:30am  
**MS Society**  
Seniors' Building. 7pm  
**Easy Summer Fit** All Saints'. 8-9am  
**Public Swim** Shelby Pool 3-5pm  
**Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8pm

**FRIDAY  
JULY 28**

**Stories at Fables**  
**Cottage**  
10:30am  
**"Joseph"**  
Theatre Summer  
Day Camp. All  
Saints'. 9-noon  
**Steak &**  
**Margarita**  
Latin dancing.  
Legion. 6pm  
**John & Michele**  
Treehouse. 7pm  
**Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe. Fulford  
Harbour. 7pm  
**Salmon**  
**Barbecue**  
All Saints' 5:30-  
7:30pm  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

**SATURDAY  
JULY 29**

**Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm  
**Kids Open Stage**  
Fables Cottage. Time TBA  
**Watercolour**  
**Demonstration**  
Carole Watson. ArtSpring  
Gallery. 11-3pm  
**Greg Gammon**  
Treehouse Café. 11-3pm  
**Robert Delion**  
Treehouse Café. 7pm  
**Salmon Barbecue**  
All Saints' 5:30-7:30pm  
**Intro. to Yoga**  
Free. Salt Spring Centre.  
9:30am  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool 12:30-3:30pm  
**Saturday Lap Swim**  
Shelby Pool 11:30-12:30pm

**SUNDAY  
JULY 30**

**Afternoon Jazz**  
Treehouse. 11-3pm.  
**The Other**  
**Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm  
**Dinner Jazz**  
Treehouse Café.  
7pm  
**Feng Shui** Slide-  
how Workshop.  
Place TBA  
**Salmon**  
**Barbecue** All  
Saints' 11:30-2pm  
**Outdoor Market**  
**& Auction**  
Fulford Inn. 9-4pm  
**Public Swim**  
Shelby Pool. 12:30-  
3:30pm  
**Badminton Club**  
GISS gym. 8pm

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# Kayaking on Salt Spring Island

by Amei Parkes

Pure exhilaration. Bill Elford speaks with zeal about a recent kayak trip off the northern tip of Salt Spring Island.

"We stayed on a little island with a beautiful 180° view of the Gulf Islands. You could see the sun rise and set. During our paddle, we saw sand stone sculptures and wave beaten rocks," says Elford, owner of Sea Otter Kayaking.

The three kayaking companies on Salt Spring—Sea Otter, Saltspring Kayaking and Island Escapades—all tap into B.C.'s amazing views and outdoor adventures. While they all offer daily paddle sessions, trips and lessons, each company captures its own angle on experiencing the great outdoors.

Sea Otter Kayaking, located on Ganges Harbour at the foot of Rainbow Road, focusses mainly on Gulf Island trips.

"We specialize in our own backyard," says instructor and tour guide, Ian Ross, a.k.a. Rosco.

That backyard includes day tours and evening paddles to places like Prevost Island, Goat Island and Chocolate Beach (named after the abundance of B.C.'s native chocolate lily). On shorter trips like these, Rosco adds, "If everyone behaves themselves, they get juice and cookies on the beach."

But joking aside, regardless of the destination, it's the journey that counts, over a marathon paddling session.

"The kayaking is not the be all and end all; it's just being out in nature," says Rosco.

Some of the longer, really spectacular trips take kayakers to Wallace Island, Portland Island or even around Salt Spring Island. They are also starting to branch out to trips into the Baja.

Then there's a sheep in a boat, a kayak in a shack. Dr. Seuss wanna-be's? No, these emblems of Saltspring Kayaking are found at the kayak shack on the Fulford wharf. Along with the regular kayak fare, their line-up includes trips with great names like *Sundown Weekender*, *Rum Runner*, *Tour de Lis* and *Grand Turismo*. They also go farther afield: Baja and

"Ducks like rain, ducks like rain," I hummed as I drove to the launch for Island Escapades. I thought, for sure, my two-hour kayak tour would be canceled on account of rain. But when I got to the beach hut, a family from Iowa was deliberating on whether or not to go out.

After some hemming and hawing, the yays won, and we all got suited up in lifejackets and sprayskirts. "Dressed for the ball," one of the Iowans quipped.

After a quick paddling lesson—"Cross-punch like in karate and don't dig too deep," said tour guide, Matthew King—and tips on what to do if we fall in (heaven forbid), we put in at low tide.

While the Iowans fiddled around with their foot pedals and spray skirts, I too-

tled around the inner harbour. My kayak quietly slid through a gaggle of geese and their fuzzy goslings. Then I followed a heron to its perch atop the breakwater.

We then regrouped and headed for Goat Island. This was no Rambo-grunt paddle. Instead, we made our leisurely way around the island. Conversation drifted from guide qualifications to university calculus, and to sea cucumber survival traits and starfish anatomy.

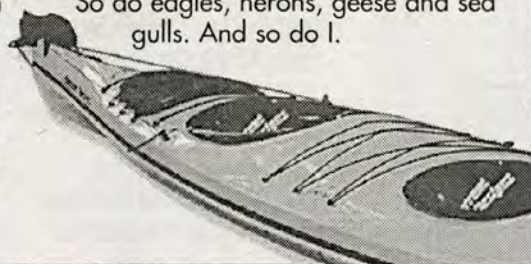
At one point, an eagle sat regally on a tall cedar branch. All the while, four or five crows made a ruckus, dive-bombing the larger bird. Before I had time to ponder how she would get rid of the harassing scavengers, her mate came along and scared all the crows away.

## A Quick Look

We paddled in and out of bays and alongside crags until we came to the Alberta oil-baron's Deadman's Island. We perused his two houses, then circumvented the harbour on the south side. We squinted to spot oystercatchers at the bird sanctuary off Beddis Road, but only managed to see some common gulls.

The gray sky had long ago melted into sunshine, but that hardly mattered. It's true, I thought, ducks do like rain.

So do eagles, herons, geese and sea gulls. And so do I.



Elba await when the fall gales and winter blahs take over Salt Spring.

Each trip starts with a quick lesson on strokes and safety tips. But more importantly, guides like Peter Allan take time to contemplate the zen of kayaking. Through this "magical experience of recreational and educational kayaking," reads their website, they strive "to gently engage your mind with abundant nature, and nudge your body into active relaxation."

Along these lines, Saltspring Kayaking's niche is quickly becoming theme trips. Where better to explore love-relationships, do yoga or cook a gourmet meal than in the wilderness?

"We are developing trips that recognize that the paddling environment is a crucible for learning," says Allan.

The cooking/kayaking trip—called *Freeing*

the *Kayak Chef Within: Creative Cooking in the Outdoors*—is sure to free any packaged macaroni addict. Instead, gorgonzola, chilpote and sundried tomatoes will soon become a regular part of even the least experienced paddler's lexicon.

"People rave about our food," says Allan. "We like to exceed their expectations out there."

The third company is clearly visible. What might look like Ikea's latest furniture gizmo next to Ruphi's Art Factory, is actually a blue and yellow kayak marking the path to Island Escapades' beach-side business. (Oh, you guessed it already...?)

Curly-haired Jack Rosen, greets paddlers as they launch from his funky beach hut. Again, they offer day trips, overnights and rentals. What sets it apart from the others? Adventure

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Salt Spring is a mecca for kayakers. The three companies all offer day tours, overnights, rentals and sales at comparable costs. Each has its own twist—be it international trips, camping adventures or paddling close to home.

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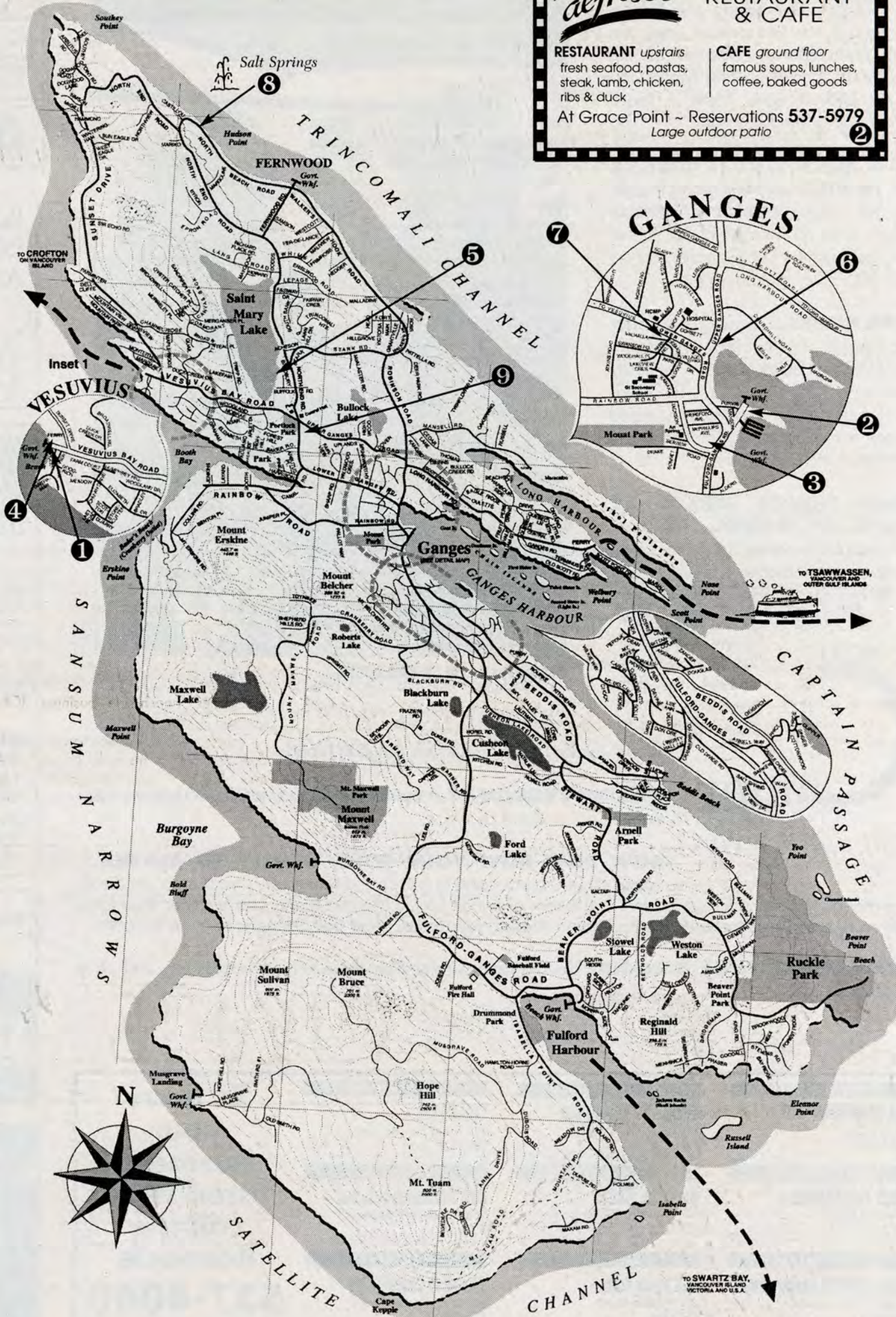
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For transient moorage, the Salt Spring Marina in front of Moby's costs an average of \$0.90 per foot, per night. The Ganges Marina costs \$0.99 per foot per night.

**BARE BONES....** Seeing how Kevlar and fiberglass do not grow in the tundra, Inuit boat builders had to be pretty creative with their materials. The original kayaks were made with wood frames, lashed together with sinew and covered in sealskin.

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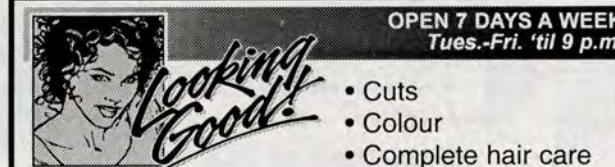
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# Feng Shui for front ways

by Indra Hart M.A.

Imagine how you feel, each day, as you arrive home. What feelings are aroused by the first glimpse of your home, your entrance, and your front door? Does what you see make your heart sing? In Feng Shui the front entrance is considered the "mouth of chi"—the main source of *chi* (vital energy) into your home. There are several ways to attract chi into your home; conversely, there are habits to strictly avoid when practising good Feng Shui.

Let's begin with what to avoid. There is nothing more chi depleting than having dead or dying plants outside your front door. Each time you open your door the *si* chi (negative, depleted energy) from dying plants enters your home. *Si* chi translates into missed opportunities and stagnation in our lives. Other problems include overgrown gardens or other items blocking the flow of chi into the home, garbage left outside the front door, and accumulations of dirt and debris. Barren front entranceways should also be avoided. We want to avoid dragging stale, depleted chi into our homes and invite vibrant, inspiring, or *sheng* chi.

There are a wide variety of ways to attract good chi into your home. Begin by using only things you really love. If you don't like gardening, then please don't plant a garden. We want only well cared for plants in and around our homes. If you do like to garden, use a variety of coloured plants and blossoms to attract good chi. Beautiful, colourful planters, and well-placed statuary and sculpture will provide further enhancements. Other chi generating options are wind dancers, wind chimes and other sound makers, water features,

and objects from nature (such as natural crystals, stones, pine cones and driftwood). There are many types of lovely melodic sound makers available. Water features, such as small fountains or birdbaths, attract wild life and will further enhance chi.

Remember that all chi enhancers require regular maintenance; gardens are probably the most labour intensive. Fountains and birdbaths require regular cleaning, while wind chimes require dusting and de-cobwebbing. Also, most outdoor chi enhancers have a limited lifespan. Wind chimes do not last forever. When they begin to fade and rust, they should be replaced. In your enthusiasm to attract an abundance of good chi don't go overboard—you don't want a cluttered entrance. A few carefully chosen, well-placed, well cared for enhancements will call in plenty of *sheng* chi.

Here are some guidelines for enhancing outside entranceways and front doors:

- Keep your front entrance clear of clutter, overgrown or spiky plants, garbage and debris.
- Keep your front door well maintained—faded paint means faded chi.
- Sweep your front pathway and entranceway regularly.
- Choose a variety of chi enhancers for around your front door and keep them well maintained.
- Create a mini outdoor sanctuary that will inspire and nurture you each time you return home.

With a little effort everyone can collect beneficial chi and invite it into their homes; in return, it will nourish your environment and support you in your endeavours.



Cathie Newman photo

Jeffery Gillham with Jill, Rupert and Chip. The Gillham household is one of the foster homes that has taken in some of the SPCA overload.

## Foster homes save SPCA cats from 'walking the last mile'

by Joanne O'Connor

What is black, or orange, or white, or brown and needs your help?

No, the answer is not your veggie drawer, but rather the 13 cats and 28 kittens presently at the SPCA.

With so many animals to care for, the SPCA is desperate to find good homes for these friendly felines. Although the SPCA is often thought of only as a place to bring sick, lost or unwanted animals, it is the ideal place to adopt a healthy pet who might otherwise be euthanised.

Cats or kittens who arrive at the SPCA are given vaccinations and treated for fleas, ear mites and worms. If they are not already "fixed," the females are spayed and the males neutered. The cost of these medical treatments adds up and it is because of this that the SPCA charges an adoption fee. That fee is usually far less than the amount the SPCA has already spent on the animal.

Salt Spring SPCA President Cathie Newman estimates that a female kitten

see MORE FOSTER p25



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## Ornamental grass works well



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

Different varieties of ornamental grasses work well in our Salt Spring gardens. Some are very useful at the edges of ponds or even in a dry garden; because there are so many different species, I believe ornamental grass can fit into just about any landscape. They either can be used as a companion plant, or as a main feature specimen, depending on the style of garden you are looking for.

One of the larger species of grass that acts as a perennial if the winter should get very cold is *Arundo donax* or giant reed. This species is quite spectacular, and is cold-hardy enough to withstand our winters. It grows just

like bamboo, and can be quite invasive if you have rich, moist soil over a vast area of your garden. My giant reed stays evergreen through most winters, and can grow up to 20 feet tall. The leaves are fairly large, giving it sort of an exotic look. I think this species works best if grown pondside.

Of course most of us are familiar with the many varieties of bamboos that are available for our climate. In our zone we are able to grow the very low growing species, as well as the tall timber bamboos. Bamboo is a beautiful plant, and is often frowned upon because it is known to be so invasive. In my case, this is not true. My earth is very rocky and dry, and none of my

bamboos have ever spread outside of the planting site where I have amended the soil.

A very common large grass that is often seen throughout the southern Gulf Islands is *Cortaderia selloana* or pampas grass. This species is a large evergreen grass that grows very large, and sends up beautiful white or pink plumes. They are very drought tolerant once established, and are able to withstand seaside conditions and strong winds. They are very fast growing, and small nursery plants can reach a very large size in just a few years. They do respond better in good, rich, well drained garden soil, but I must admit my pampas is thriving in quite rocky, dry soil.

*Miscanthus sinensis* is a beautiful perennial grass that can reach 5 feet or so, and works well at focal points of your garden. *Zebrinus*, zebra grass, is even a more interesting variety of *Miscanthus*, because of its yellow bands that run across its leaves. *Imperata*, Japanese blood grass, is a perennial clump-forming grass that grows to approximately two feet tall. The bottom half of the grass is green, and the top half is rich blood red. This species spreads out by underground runners.

Another species of plant that works well with different grasses is *Phormium tenax* or New Zealand flax. This is a beautiful plant that produces quite sturdy, sword-like vertical foliage. They are available in many different forms of colour and growth habits. Some of the tallest I've come across were nearly 10 feet high. *Phormium tenax* is fairly common on Salt Spring.

*Festuca*, or the blue fescue, is a low-growing species that looks great in a dry garden. It gives the landscape a desert look. This species forms a nice blue-gray tuft up to 10 inches or so. They need little irrigation once they become established.

*Helictotrichon sempervirens* or blue oat grass is a very hardy grass that produces blue-gray, thin leaves up to three feet tall. This grass resembles the blue fescue a bit, but is much larger. Blue oat should remain evergreen in our climate. The best location for this plant is in well drained soil and full sun.

Most of these grasses are fairly inexpensive, and are often available in 4-inch pots. They also don't seem to be a favourite choice for our browsing island deer.

## Elegant ginger ice cream



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

This marvelous ginger ice cream recipe comes from Penny Grey, the designer of the microplane grater. She says it's quick to make, yet elegant enough for a dinner party—she's right!

- 1 litre vanilla ice cream
- 2 tsp. freshly grated ginger root (use fine microplane grater)
- 2 - 4 oz. crystallized ginger

Slightly soften ice cream, grate the peeled ginger, finely chop crystallized ginger. Line muffin cups with plastic wrap. Fold ginger into ice cream & spoon it into muffin cups, swirling tops. Refreeze.

To serve, decorate ice cream cup with a mint leaf, a fine grating of bittersweet chocolate or some finely chopped crystallized ginger. This microplane grater also works wonders on lemons, oranges, garlic, and parmesan cheese.

## Cats of the Week



I'm Saki and my sister Mel and I are still looking for a good home. We would love to be adopted together.



My name is Zaim and I will be spayed very soon. Please come and meet me and see how lovely I am.

**Please call the SPCA at 537-2123 to meet these cats and the many others looking for a home.**

The adoption fee of \$60 for a male and \$70 for a female covers the cost of spaying or neutering and a vaccination.

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Coordinator: Sharon Glover 537-4607

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### FRIENDLY VISITOR PROGRAM

Are you a senior living alone who feels the need of a friendly visit? Supervised Friendly Visitors provide regular, long term visits which can add a bright spot to your week! Please call 537-4607 if you would like to participate or for more information.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC • Monday, July 31**  
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## Waldorf salad

*Salt Spring Sizzles ...*

*with Gail Prior*

A small amount of blue cheese adds flavour, while nonfat mayonnaise gives this dish a creamy finish.

- |                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 C. chopped red apples        | ground black pepper         |
| 1/4 C. chopped toasted walnuts | 1 stalk celery, chopped     |
| 3 tbsp. low-fat mayonnaise     | 6 dried figs, chopped       |
|                                | 1 oz. blue cheese, crumbled |

In a large bowl, combine the apples, celery, walnuts, figs and mayonnaise. Season with the pepper. Mix well. Add the blue cheese and toss gently. 4 servings.

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## Don't underestimate UV power

by Joanne O'Connor

Although the rays of the sun have been rather stingy this summer, UV protection is nonetheless an issue. Sunlight has recently been credited with lightening depression, and while that may be the case, there is a dark side to the sun as well: Ministry of Health statistics indicate that in B.C., incidences of skin cancer have doubled over the past 15 years.

Even on overcast days, when the thought of overexposure to the sun seems laughable, UV rays are still sneaking through the cloud cover. Repeated unprotected exposure to these harmful rays of sunlight drastically increases one's chances of developing melanoma—skin cancer.

Not only does the sun threaten our skin, but our eyes as well. Cataracts and macular degeneration may result after prolonged exposure to UV light. When buying sunglasses, look for stickers that indicate the lenses provide a minimum 90 per cent protection from UV-A and 95 per cent protection from UV-B light. (Hint: The \$4 pair

probably won't protect you.)

Amongst the Ministry's literature there are numerous references to the protection of children. With sensitive skin and eyes, children who are overexposed to UV rays are more likely to develop melanoma later in life. Parents are encouraged to apply sunscreen to all exposed parts of their child if they *must* be out in the sun.

On Salt Spring, where many of us are concerned about our health, there is a quandary to be faced. Many people are reluctant to slather chemicals onto their skin in order to block out the sun, but is there any other option? The alternative seems to be to wear as much clothing as possible. For children, and denizens of Blackburn Lake, this may seem unjustly confining, but is perhaps the only currently recognized alternative to sunscreen. Closely woven fabric is recommended along with wide brimmed hats.

Whatever brand of sunscreen you choose, and whatever application, be it spray, cream, lotion or wipes, use at least SPF 15.

## More foster homes needed

cont'd. from p23

costs the SPCA about \$120, plus food and litter expenses. The adoption cost for females is only \$70, and for males, \$60.

Through the kindness of donors, volunteers and veterinarians who give the SPCA discounts on their services, many animals have been helped. The animals have other friends in the numerous regulars who drop by to visit and play with them. These people get as much joy from the interaction as the cats.

Cathie Newman has many stories to tell about her current charges, and other cats she has seen during her five years with the SPCA. In May, she relates, a large black and white cat was found in the south end. The cat was terribly skinny and his hair badly matted. While cleaning him up, SPCA staff discovered a tattoo in his ear. By tracing the tattoo, Newman was able to locate the cat's owners. As it turned out, the Victoria couple had moved the cat over to Salt Spring in February, and the cat had

disappeared shortly afterward. Heartbroken, they had given up all hope of finding their pet. When Newman contacted them in May, they tearfully explained that the cat had belonged to their son who had passed away from cancer. The cat represented a connection to their son, and they thankfully welcomed him back.

Fortunately, some volunteers are willing to provide foster homes. This relieves some of the pressure at the SPCA and keeps more cats alive and happy. Terri Gillham, one of the foster home den mothers, has one cat and seven kittens under her roof! Her son Jeffrey is an attentive care-giver. As well, there have been more instances of phone-ins regarding unwanted animals, and less "dumping." The SPCA has noted significantly fewer cases of disease amongst this year's feline refugees.

The SPCA is located behind the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic at 540 Lower Ganges Rd. and may be reached at 537-2123.



Dear S.S.L.A.C.,

I see a lot of boats and visitors' yachts anchored in Ganges Harbour and I am concerned about what they do with their effluent—do they flush it in the harbour or do they have holding tanks?

STOOL PIGEON

Dear Stool P.,

The old "bucket and chuck it" days should be gone, gone, gone.

According to Bob, of the S.S. Harbour Authority, Ganges Harbour is a designated "NO DUMP" area. They will be installing a Pump Out Station on a new float opposite the Coast Guard in the fall. There is a public notice flyer available at the their office or you can call 1-800-578-7667 for more info.

Dear A.C.,

I am a local shopkeeper and I am having a problem with inattentive parents who bring their "touchy-feely" kids into my store. What can I politely do or say to protect my products?

SHOP WORN

Dear S.W.,

Most business people resort to the tried & true, well displayed sign; "Achey Breaky—You Bought It" or something along that instruction. We have a further suggestion: simply install a wall-mounted set of large hooks (like where coats might congregate) with a large sign above: "Kids Hang Out Here." Smile, it's tourist season and they come in all shapes and sizes.

Dear Advice Committee,

We are an Island family and have a real dilemma that has increased in the last few years and especially in the summer! We can't afford the steep prices for great events at various venues and are heartbroken to have to say "no go" so often. We really enjoyed the free concert on July 1st, and many of the band performances in the

## Take It or Leave It...

with the Salt Spring Local  
Advisory Committee

park. Why can't these happen on a more regular basis?

BUDGET BLUES

Dear B.B.s,

Yea! Why not?? The Committee wants to climb on a soapbox to answer this one! You are not alone! Many find themselves plum out of hard earned cash when it comes to exposing themselves and their families to cultural experiences like plays, music, dance... (visual arts have great freebie access like the Gallery Walk on Friday eves). Ticket prices on the Island seem to have increased far beyond the affordable range for singles, let alone families. Even Shakespeare had peanut galleries, the cheap seats, so everyone could watch the stage and have the chance to expand their horizons (or heckle a bit). So c'mon, give us a break and we will come!

Dear Advisory Committee,

I am a trusting soul who has a rural roadside stand where I sell eggs, herbs, and my hand crocheted toilet paper roll covers. Lately, my box has been suspiciously empty and all the eggs and herbs gone! Is the honour box another quaint S.S. custom about to be extinct?

EMPTY HANDED & DISHEARTENED

Dear E.H. & D.,

Screw it! Screw the box down with some heavy duty screws; Dave Beck said that he would do it for free, when he could get around to it, just to restore your faith in Islanders again! (hint: he could use one of your T.P. covers since you still have a few...fair trade.)

ALERT: Our box is empty too! Please send your questions for the Advisory Committee's divided attention and considered response to SSLAC c/o the Barnacle at 324 Lower Ganges Road, OR email: subject: attention SSLAC at barnacle@saltspring.com

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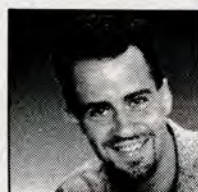
They met on Salt Spring Island and they plan to keep it as their home.



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# Obesity: A growing problem for our growing kids



## Essential wellness ... with Dino Asproloupas

Summertime is upon us and the kids are all out of school. Without sounding nostalgic at the old age of 28, things have changed over the last 15 years. My summers were spent outdoors: morning paper route, summer camps, sports, and endless hours on bicycles wandering through streets and parks hunting for adventure!

With increased access to the internet, computer games, and TV, the average summer holiday has taken on a new shape: obesity. In a recent article entitled "Where do the Children Play?" Dr. Martin Collis examines the increasing prevalence of obesity in children and youth. I have taken excerpts from his article to help our community tackle this "growing" problem.

"The Centre for Disease Control and Prevention in the USA refers

to childhood obesity as an epidemic. This is not an organization given to hyperbole, but when they see a 50 per cent increase in obesity in the 10-year period from 1990 to 1999, the term epidemic seems appropriate. I have not seen national figures for Canadian school children over this period, but a survey in Edmonton, Alberta shared a similar statistical pattern, with girls' obesity actually increasing 60 per cent in the final 10 years of the twentieth century.

"The reasons are very, very easy to document. Our children are relatively inactive and eat too many empty calories. Here are a few factors in the reshaping of our youth:

"- The average child will watch 15,000 hours of TV by the time they graduate. The combination of TV and a barrage of advertisements for high calorie snacks is a deadly double whammy.

"- Across North America, school physical education has been

reduced and in some cases removed.

"- Children, on average, spend forty percent of their disposable income on convenience food.

"- In the past 40 years, the size of many fast food servings has increased four-fold: the one-ounce hamburger patty has become a 1/4 pounder; the six or eight-ounce soft drink has become a 32-ounce Super Big Gulp; the medium popcorn has gone from three cups to 16 cups.

"- The food industry in the US spends \$33 billion a year on advertising and promotions, with McDonald's alone spending over \$1 billion. These sums dwarf the million dollars allotted by the national Cancer institute for its five-a-day program to promote increased consumption of fruits and vegetables, and similar efforts by the Heart and Lung Institute."

Dr. Collis continues with a theme I have discussed earlier;

that wellness is not always convenient. Martin explains that "Daily physical education is not convenient for administrators to decrease or eliminate physical education."

He points that administrators often drop physical education because of the pressure to increase academic performance at a school. Yet, academic performance tends to increase in schools that offer access to daily activity.

Fast food is the ultimate convenience. Dr. Collis reminds us that "in one meal at a fast food franchise, a child (or an adult) can consume their complete daily requirement of calories."

Dr. Collis notes that, "We live in a culture where children and adults are bombarded with messages to consume affordable, available, high calorie fast food. At the same time fewer and fewer calories are needed in the activities of daily living. It is a toxic culture for obesity."

He continues with several sug-

gestions to help every household make a positive difference in their kid's lives including:

- Quality daily physical education in schools.

- Good modeling by parents, teachers, doctors and other professionals. What you do shouts so loud that children won't hear what you say.

- Taxation of fast-food and soft drinks to pay for a well-funded national campaign for good nutrition.

- Removal of food advertisements from children's television programs. Or... turn off the TV.

- Create bike paths and safe walking paths so that children can commute to school under their own power.

To read Dr. Collis' full article, log onto his free wellness newsletter at [www.speakwell.com/well](http://www.speakwell.com/well). Dr. Collis is a professional speaker based in Victoria who works with educators, health care professionals and corporate clients across North America. To reach Dr. Collis, email: [mcollis@peakwell.com](mailto:mcollis@peakwell.com), or call (250) 721-6997.

## Island Billboard

### SSI Youth Soccer REGISTRATION

2000-2001 Season  
(Boys & Girls)  
Registration Deadline  
**July 28, 2000**  
Registration forms available  
at PARC office  
Questions? Please call  
Mafalda Hoogerdyk  
537-2199

### SALT SPRING MINI STORAGE

- Private rooms
- Sizes to suit your needs
- Clean, safe and secure

**537-5888**  
347 Upper Ganges Road

### ANNOUNCING A new concept in Home Decorating Stores

SALTSPRING'S DECORATING STORE  
**PAINT PLUS**

Watch for our  
**GRAND OPENING**  
in next week's issue  
of the Barnacle

### Fables Cottage SUMMER WORKSHOPS

for kids of all ages!  
Schedule available at store.  
Please pre-register.  
112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028

### TOM VOLQUARDSEN

**537-5188**  
Wallpapering & Painting

### Fables Cottage HARRY POTTER PARTY!

Sat., July 22nd  
12:00-3:00 p.m.  
• Costume and spells contest  
• PASSWORD: "parselmouth"  
• Win a Nimbus 2000 or Firebolt  
112 Hereford Ave. • 537-0028

### An Evening of Dance

  
Soloists of the  
**Paris Opera Ballet**  
& Guest Artists  
Aug. 12 8pm ArtSpring

### TAKE OUT FISH & CHIPS or DEEP FRIED CHICKEN, and more

at Fun City Arcade by the Park  
in Gasoline Alley  
Open 11:30am-8:00pm Mon.-Sat.

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Revenue producing!  
Has a legal suite and a home based business.  
Check it out at:  
<http://www.saltspring.com/dec>  
**537-9232**

### NO ROOM AT THE INN!

  
The SPCA is  
**DESPERATE**  
for homes for  
14 adult cats  
& 31 kittens.  
Call Cathie at 537-2123

### CLASSIC WHITEHALL

14-foot "Spirit"  
Barely used. Full sail, mast, teak rudder, dagger board plus two sets Sitka Spoon oars. Capacity: 1-4. New \$11,000. Now \$8,000 obo. 537-4833

### Magical House and Property

Architecturally designed, 2 bdms, 2 baths, loft, vaulted ceilings, 3 decks, hot tub, peek-a-boo view, 5 min. walk to beach. Furnished, self-contained. Avail. Aug. or Sept. 1. Long term. \$1300/mo. 537-0717

### LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday, and Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

### Nails by Victoria

Summer Special  
JULY & AUGUST  
Mini Manicure  
with Polish  
\$15  
For Monday & evening  
appointments  
call 537-2761

### ORGANIC MARKET at Fables Cottage

112 Hereford Ave.  
Tuesdays 10am-2pm

### '90 Yamaha YSR

Check out internet - lots of parts, accessories, clubs & speed equipment available. This miniature is stock, black, 6,000 km, 200 lbs, 10 hp, 80 cc, 12,000 RPM. \$1500. 653-9901. Small, fun & fast.

### SAM ANDERSON Marine Mechanical Repair

Electrical & Pumping  
Systems Specialist.  
Machine Shop Services  
Fine Machining  
Milling & Welding  
Tel/Fax: 250-537-5268  
pager: 250-538-9000

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring .. 250-537-2270  
Galiano ..... 250-539-2222  
Pender ..... 250-629-3631  
Women's Meeting Only  
Thursday nights: 5:15 pm  
Please call  
250-537-1733 or 250-537-2993

### 5.1 ACRES SOUTH FACING

  
Fenced, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family kitchen, large deck. Wood floors. French doors.  
Separate 16x12 studio. Pond.  
**\$206,000 U.S.**  
Call 653-9926

### FARM LODGINGS, SHARE & APPRENTICE

Fee \$300/month for person wanting farm opportunity. Start August 1. 537-5942



# the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds



Phone 537-4040 Fax: 537-8829

Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:**  
4:00 pm Friday preceding next issue  
**"HOLD THE PRESS" DEADLINE:**  
NOON Monday preceding next issue

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- 440 Help Wanted
- 460 Skilled Trades



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- 510 Architects
- 515 Auto Body & Painting
- 518 Beauty
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- 522 Carpentry
- 524 Child Care
- 525 Cleaning Services

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- 535 Designers
- 537 Drywall
- 540 Education
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- 545 Excavating
- 548 Finance/Mortgage
- 550 Garbage
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- 560 Health & Fitness
- 563 Heating
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- 570 Marine
- 573 Miscellaneous Services
- 575 Moving/Storage
- 578 Music
- 580 Office Services
- 583 Painters
- 585 Plumbing
- 587 Pools/Spas
- 590 Rentals
- 595 Sewing



- 600 Acreage/Lots
- 620 Commercial Properties
- 640 Houses for Sale
- 650 Real Estate Wanted



- 700 Apartments for Rent
- 710 Commercial Rentals
- 720 Holiday Accommodation
- 730 Houses for Rent
- 740 Housesitting
- 750 Miscellaneous Rentals
- 760 Room & Board
- 770 Shared Accommodation
- 780 Storage
- 790 Wanted to Rent



- 810 Boats/Marine
- 820 Cars/Trucks
- 830 Motorcycles
- 840 Recreational Vehicles
- 850 Trailers
- 860 Vehicles Wanted



## CLASSIFIED LINER RATES

First two words BOLD & CAPITALIZED. Taxes extra. "Regular Ads":  
First 20 words: \$6.75, each additional word 25¢. "Hold the Press":  
First 20 words \$8.75, each additional word 30¢.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$9.75 per column inch, based on 6 columns per page, 9 pica 6 pts width (1-1/2"). Includes your logo. \$1.00 extra for regular line border. \$3.00 extra for designer border. **DISCOUNTS** for display classified: 10% off for 4 week run; 15% off for 10 week run; 20% off for 16 week run.

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## 120 • IN MEMORIAM

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE**  
GANGES  
 **PATRICK BEATTIE**  
Funeral Director  
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd  
Salt Spring Island  
Tel: (250) 537-1022  
Fax: (250) 537-2012

## 140 • COMING EVENTS

**TEQUILA SEMINAR** Learn about and taste a variety of tequilas. T-Bird Gallery, July 22, 7:30 pm. Call Matt 537-1144 or Cameron 537-4312 to reserve. 2900

**TAKE OUT** Fish & Chips or Deep Fried Chicken, and more at Fun City Arcade by the park in Gasoline Alley. 2900

**NAILS BY** Victoria. Summer special July - August. Mini manicure with polish. \$15. For Monday & evening appointments call 537-2761. 2900

**HARRY POTTER** party at Fables Cottage 12 - 3 p.m., Saturday, July 22. Costume and spells contest. Password "parselmouth". Win a Nimbus 2000 and more. 112 Hereford. 2900

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

**TANGO PARTY** Milonga. Saturday, July 22, 9 - 12, \$5.00. Lion's Hall. Visitors welcome. Regular Tango practice every Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, Lion's Hall. Phone Margie for info. 537-2707. 2900

**ORGANIC MARKET** at Fables Cottage 112 Hereford Ave every Tuesday 10 am - 2 pm. 2900

**SOCCER REGISTRATION** SSI Youth Soccer - boys & girls - 2000 - 2001 season. Deadline July 28/2000. Registration forms at PARC office. Questions? call Mafalda 537-2199. 2900

**PAINT PLUS** a new concept in home decorating stores... Watch for our grand opening in next week's issue of The Barnacle. 2900

**ALL SAINTS'** by-the-Sea invites young actors and singers to join us for a week-long day camp featuring the stories and songs from Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat preparing for a show in the fall. July 24-28 from 9 am - 12 pm, 110 Park Drive. For more info call 537-2171. 2900

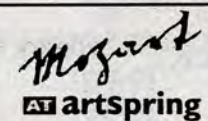
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**SUMMER WORKSHOPS** at Fables Cottage 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028. Lots to offer for children of all ages. Please pre-register. 2900

OVER 6,000 PEOPLE  
ON SALT SPRING READ  
THE BARNACLE  
EVERY WEEK!

## 140 • COMING EVENTS

**Fall Fair 2000**  
**ENTRY CATALOGUE**  
Advertising  
Deadline  
Thursday, July 20  
Call the Barnacle  
537-4040



Mozart asks...  
"What is the name of my full-length ballet, written in 1778?"  
Be the first to bring the correct answer to the ArtSpring Box Office and receive a pair of tickets to Dancers Dancing. 10am-3pm; no phone calls please 140.2900

**Vipassana Buddhist Meditation Weekend Retreat**  
August 11-13, 2000  
with  
Rodney Smith  
Insight Meditation Society  
\$25 + Dana  
The Barn, Reynolds Rd.  
PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED  
Info/Registration forms at  
Apple Photo Community Drop  
Box, McPhillips Avenue,  
or call 653-9729 140.2900

**12th ANNUAL Fulford Day**  
August 12th  
10 am-6 pm  
Drummond Park  
• Good food  
• Good music  
• Good company  
• Guaranteed fun!  
**SEE YOU THERE!** 140.3000

**TUESDAY is Barnacle DAY!**  
Place your liner classified ads from 8:30am - 5:00pm any Tuesday for the next issue of the Barnacle, for **1/2 Price**  
\*Private party ads only, in any classification except Hold the Press. (In person/Cash/Ch/M/C)  
**Barnacle**  
324 Lower Ganges Rd.  
Ph: 537-4040 140.tfn

## 140 • COMING EVENTS

**COMMUNITY RALLY**  
**Protect Maxwell Lake Watershed**  
Centennial Park  
July 22nd, 2pm  
**Burgoyne Bay Blues Band**  
**Marimba Band**  
**Shylo Zylbergold**  
**Susheela Myers and Friends**  
**Tree**  
**Guest Speakers** 140.2900

**TREE-HOUSE**  
Treehouse Cafe is now  
Open for Dinner  
Live music nightly.  
Phone 537-5379  
**TUES., JULY 18**  
**Ramesh & Friends**  
**WED., JULY 19**  
**Richard Cross & Friends**  
**THURS., JULY 20**  
**Open Stage**  
**FRI., JULY 21**  
**Triskele Celtic Band**  
**SAT., JULY 22**  
**Jack 'n Lefty**  
**SUN., JULY 23**  
**Afternoon Jazz (11-3)**  
**Ramesh & Friends**  
(7-9:30)  
**MON., JULY 24**  
**Ramesh & Friends** 140.tfn

## 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**  
Salt Spring . . . 250-537-2270  
Galiano . . . . 250-539-2222  
Pender . . . . 250-629-3631  
Women's Meeting Only  
Thursday nights: 5:15 pm  
Please call  
250-537-1733 or 250-537-2993 145.aotfn

**Islands Trust**  
The offices of the  
Islands Trust,  
Salt Spring Island,  
will be closed  
Wednesday,  
July 26, 2000  
from  
11 AM to 4:30 PM  
for staff meeting.  
Regular office  
hours will resume  
at 8:30 am on  
Thurs., July 27th  
Sorry for any  
inconvenience. 170.2900

## 190 • MILESTONES

**Anniversary?**  
Send a special anniversary greeting in **Barnacle**  
Priced as low as **675** + GST and receive a **FREE Bouquet of Balloons** courtesy of **DOLLAR STORE**  
P.S. You can even have them **DELIVERED FREE** in the Ganges area. 170.0500

**Birthday?**  
Send a special birthday greeting in **Barnacle**  
Priced as low as **675** + GST and receive a **FREE Bouquet of Balloons** courtesy of **DOLLAR STORE**  
P.S. You can even have them **DELIVERED FREE** in the Ganges area. 160.0600

## 170 • NOTICES • BUSINESSES

**PHOTO COPIES**  
from as low as **6¢** each  
\*Black & white, 8 1/2 x 11" min. 200 copies  
121 McPhillips Avenue  
537-9917  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
**APPLE PHOTO & IMAGING** 170.tfn

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## 190 • THANKS

**THANK YOU** so much to whoever turned in my watch. Leif. 2900



## 210 • CAREGIVERS

**Private Caregivers**  
Thoughtful, personal and home support services. Housecleaning, meals, live-ins, respite & palliative care. Hourly and/or 24-hour. References.  
Gloria O'Hara 653-4101  
Jeannine Morris 537-4489 210.tfn

## DISPLAY YOUR NOTICES

... and posters for upcoming events on the Barnacle's giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

## 220 • LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: WATCH,** on Lakeview during last week of school. Call 537-1085 to claim by identification. 2900

**LOST BIG** stubby tail grey cat with white markings and feet. "Bootie" is missing in the area of Beddis/Price Rd. Please call 537-0889. 2900

**THE SPCA** has found a female rabbit, white with black spots, spine and ears, in the 400 block of Upper Ganges Rd. Please call 537-2123 if yours. 2900

## 260 • TRAVEL

**AMAZING THAILAND**  
Take the trip of a lifetime!  
Join our small-group cultural 18 day 'untour' in January, 2001.  
Unique itinerary includes golf options.  
Call Kay for details.  
Already booking - Call now!  
CALL US FIRST AT  
**THE TRAVEL SHOP**  
537-9911  
M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2 260.2900



## 300 • ANTIQUES

**CURTIS PRINT** Plate 592 "Offering to the Sun", San Ildefonso (tribe). Vintage photographer on Japan Vellum from portfolio XVII of the "North American Indian" by Edward S. Curtis. \$8,500 US. Call 653-9926. ttn

## 305 • APPLIANCES

**DRYER CLEAN** & check over. \$39 Sam Anderson. Anderson Appliance Service. 537-5268.

The Classifieds continue on Page 28



## Classifieds

### 305 • APPLIANCES

**APPLIANCES**  
KitchenAid  
Whirlpool MAYTAG  
FRIGIDAIRE  
Largest selection  
on Salt Spring  
Island!  
537-2111  
HOME  
DESIGN CENTRE  
310.4499

### 310 • BUILDING SUPPLIES

**LOW!**  
EVERYDAY  
PRICES  
at  
**SLEGG LUMBER**  
SLEGG LUMBER LTD.  
804 Fulford Ganges  
537-4978  
310.2900

### 320 • COMPUTERS

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS?**  
Set-ups, Installing Software,  
Tutoring, Internet. Your place  
or ours. Yes, we make house  
calls days/evenings/weekends.  
\$25/hr. 18 years experience.  
Phone Robert, 537-2888  
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**MACINTOSH II COMPUTER**  
with LaserWriter IINT Printer.  
Excellent for word processing,  
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537-0768. 2900

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Problem solving for:  
✓Computers  
✓Photocopiers  
✓FAX Machines  
✓Cash Registers  
(250) 537-5058  
weisner@saltspring.com  
355.tfn

### 335 • FARM & GARDEN EQ.

**KUBOTA TRACTOR** (14 HP,  
Diesel, B6100E, 2 WD) with  
front-end loader, tines, coun-  
terweight, roll-bar. Hobby  
farm perfect! Great condition.  
\$8,000 obo. 537-9125. 2900

### 340 • FIREWOOD

**FIREWOOD. CUT,** split and  
delivered. Order now and  
your wood will be dry and  
ready to burn next season.  
Walter Rumsby, 653-4877. ttn

**DRY SEASONED** Fir firewood.  
Split & delivered. \$175 a  
cord, stacked on truck. 653-  
4531. 3000

### 345 • FOOD PRODUCTS

**CERTIFIED ORGANIC** chick-  
en (Grower #802), pasture  
raised. No herbicides, no pes-  
ticides, no antibiotics, no  
G.M.O.s, no hormones.  
Available now. 653-9188 2900

**SOUR CHERRIES** wanted.  
Also: pickers ladder (or simi-  
lar). 537-4312. 2900

### 350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

**FREE OLDER** but still usable  
sofa. You pick up. 537-2450.  
2900

**FREEZER** in good working  
condition. 15 cubic ft chest.  
You pick up. 537-4182. 2900

**SIGHTFIRST**  
A LIONS PROJECT  
**RECYCLE YOUR  
OLD GLASSES**  
Your old prescription lens-  
es can be a gift of sight.  
Boxes are located at:  
✓Pharmasave  
✓Bank of Montreal  
✓Bank of Commerce  
✓Island Savings Credit  
Union  
✓Gulf Islands Optical  
315.tfn

### 355 • FURNITURE

**FOR SALE:** Wooden 2 draw-  
er office desk with hutch, \$75.  
537-2438. 2900

**BEIGE COUCH,** like new  
\$350. Computer table \$50.  
Mexican style coffee table and  
end table \$200 for set. 653-  
2046. 3100

**2 LOVE SEATS** & swivel rock-  
er; large oak wall unit; queen  
headboard and dresser; twin  
metal frame. Call TLC 537-  
5438. 3100

**GREY COUCH** and love seat,  
excellent condition \$200.  
Single mattress & boxspring  
\$40. Call 653-9828. 2900

### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

**NEWSPRINT ROLL** ends now  
for sale at The Barnacle Office.  
324 Lower Ganges Road.  
537-4040. ttn

**F.R.S. (FAMILY** Radio  
Services). The great new way  
to "keep in touch". 3K range.  
Perfect for campsites, shop-  
ping centres, fishing & hunt-  
ing, farming etc. Priced from  
\$129.95 pr. Many models and  
features to choose from. QSI  
Electronics (Radio Shack),  
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**COPIES MADE** from large  
originals of house plans, sur-  
veys, posters, family trees, etc.  
up to 24" x 48". 537-4290.ttn

**QUALITY PINE** Furniture.  
Vancouver Island's largest  
selection of bedrooms, dining  
room, TV Centres, bookcases,  
bunk beds, futons, computer  
desks and much more. The  
Pine Factory, 5201 Trans  
Canada Highway, Duncan. 1-  
888-301-0051. 3200

### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

**TEQUILA! FACTS** and more!  
http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. ttn

**NEW CANOE** for sale. 16'  
Cedar Canvas. Built for west  
coast travel. 68 lb paddles,  
cargo boxes, also yokes. Can  
be carried by one person. Last  
of the line. Bob Ball. 537-  
5623. 3000

**14 FIR POSTS,** round,  
peeled, untreated, 8 feet plus,  
6 to 9 inches diameter; 486  
computer + 56K modem plus  
printer; skylight, double  
paned, 2' x 4'; humidifier. 653-  
9892.

**YOU CAN'T** tell a stale bat-  
tery, or a stale egg, from a  
good one until you try it! You  
wouldn't buy stale eggs just  
because they are cheap! Why  
buy stale batteries? Batteries  
are our business. Hundreds in  
stock for your portable equip-  
ment, phones, watches, cam-  
era, video, medical, comput-  
ers, remote controls etc.  
Quadratic Solutions Inc., 537-  
4522. Radio Shack. 2900

**ANTIQUE OAK** wardrobe,  
chest of drawers, rocker.  
Funky driftwood/barnwood  
furniture: double bed, crib,  
stools, mirror, chest, multi-  
comp. unit. Queen-size  
pine(?) bed frame. Barth  
motor home, interior T/G  
pine, great living space. 537-  
9514 evenings. 3000

**LOCKING GLASS** display cab-  
inet. 537-0777. 2900

**CANOE** for sale. Coleman  
fiberglass 16' in great shape.  
\$275. obo. 653-9673. 2900

**CEDAR SAWLOGS** at  
Treefarm 70. Phone 653-  
9386. 2900

**GE CONTESSA** dishwasher,  
portable butcher block top.  
Works great. \$115. 537-  
2329. 2900

**BUCKET CASES!** If you've got  
our buckets then we can't sell  
stuff to all the other Happy  
Gardeners, then everyone will  
have to go to the Bag Guys  
and that won't be cool for the  
environment 'cause all those  
bags will go to the dump - or  
even worse - get burned! So  
keep the faith and Keep On  
Bucketing! Rainbow Garden  
24hr Self Serve. Topsoil and  
Gravel Mart. Rainbow at  
Atkins Rd. 537-4346. 3000

**TRY SALTSRING'S**  
"Weeboats.com" updated fre-  
quently. 3000

**STARCHOICE OR** Expressvu?  
Both systems on demonstra-  
tion in our store. Come in and  
you compare picture quality,  
sound, remote control func-  
tions, program packages, and  
price. We will give you the  
facts regarding installations,  
dish sizing, multiple receivers  
etc. QSI Electronics, your Radio  
Shack dealer. 537-4522. 2900

**Barnacle**  
Island Journal  
REDUCE  
REUSE  
RECYCLE  
uses newsprint containing a  
minimum 14% recycled  
paper and is printed with  
non-toxic soy ink.

### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

**THE RARE FIND**  
AND  
Brook's Books & Tunes  
**NEW  
STORE  
HOURS**  
10:00 am-5:00 pm  
7 days a week  
129 Hereford  
Avenue  
537-9874  
370.tfn

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(In person/Cash/Ch/M/C)

**Barnacle**  
Island Journal  
324 Lower Ganges Rd.  
Ph: 537-4040  
140.tfn

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**BUY  
2 WEEKS  
GET  
2 WEEKS  
FREE!**  
in the Barnacle classifieds.  
**\$13.50\***  
only (must be prepaid)  
plus GST  
\*First 20 words, each additional  
word 40¢. Private party ads in any  
regular classification. No commer-  
cial or home business ads.  
**NO CHANGES  
PERMITTED**  
Advertiser must call to cancel.  
390.tfn

### 380 • PETS/LIVESTOCK

**\$5.00 TOENAIL** Tuesdays.  
Professional dog and cat  
grooming and pet supplies.  
Call Andrea at Bow Wow &  
Co. 537-4676, Upper Ganges  
Centre. ttn

**PASTURE/HAY** land for rent.  
Interested parties please reply  
in writing Box 32, c/o  
Barnacle Island Journal, 324  
Lower Ganges Road, Salt  
Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.  
3000

**WANTED, FEMALE** duck and  
a male goose to pair up with  
lonely singles. 537-9013. ttn

### 390 • WANTED

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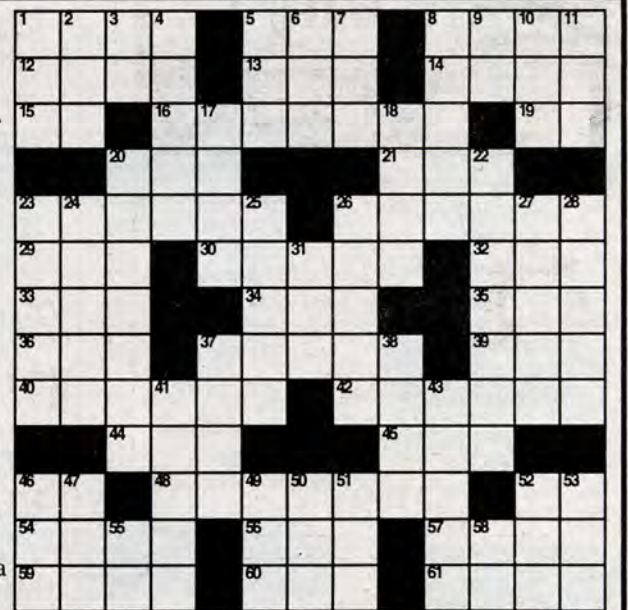
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**ACROSS**  
1 Give off  
5 Hills, Alberta.  
8 Islands, Nova  
Scotia  
12 Moolah  
13 Promissory note, so to  
speak  
14 Leo  
15 Not down  
16 Rose shaped badge  
19 You and I  
20 Stitch  
21 Chop  
23 Foreigners  
26 Wee  
29 Carton  
30 Sisters  
32 Work unit  
33 Cereal  
34 Machinist's tool  
35 Actress, Myrna  
36 Route for short  
37 Flexible and quick  
39 Immerse  
40 Hence  
42 Most secure  
44 No, to Normand  
45 Turf  
46 Tellurium symbol

48 Mile House,  
BC  
52 Any thing  
54 Being, in  
Beausejour  
56 B to F  
57 Otherwise  
59 An armed force  
60 Fish eggs  
61 Italian Capital

### DOWN

1 European money  
2 Treasure seeker's  
aid  
3 Part of the verb "to  
be"  
4 Hills, Alberta  
5 It is, condensed  
6 Misery  
7 Not in  
8 Flotilla  
9 Roman 2  
10 Promise  
11 Compass point, abbr.  
17 Possesses  
18 Subsequently  
20 Island Lake,  
Quebec  
22 Used  
23 Expel



24 Hesitant  
25 Swamp grass  
26 Skins  
27 Rivieres, Que.  
28 Home of Pharaohs  
31 Roman 7  
37 Teenager's worst fear  
38 Orient  
41 Snoopy  
43 Antechamber  
46 Mile Lake, Nfld.

47 Estimated arrival time,  
for short  
49 Video recorder, for  
short  
50 National capital  
51 Born of  
52 Doctrine  
53 Nog  
55 Camper, for short  
58 and behold  
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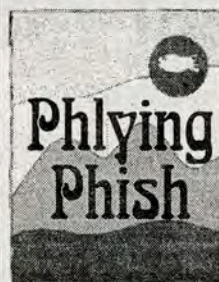
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### Tip of the Week:

Leo is the Sign that is sym-  
bolically ruled by the Sun.  
The Sun is the heart center  
of our galaxy. Religions  
throughout history and to  
this day refer to the Sun as a  
great spiritual being. It is  
certain that without the Sun  
we would not exist at all, at  
least not as human beings.  
One's Sun Sign is the sign  
corresponding to the 'Zodiac  
month' of our birth. The  
beginning of the Zodiac  
month is usually around the  
21st in line with the Solstice  
and Equinox seasonal turn-  
ing points. Leo is associated  
with creativity, ego expres-  
sion, love, passion, play,  
children and creative off-  
spring of all kinds. More  
esoterically, Leo is about the  
art and process of self-cre-  
ation. This month is a trib-  
ute to Leo and the Sun.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** As  
the Sun enters Leo, you will  
experience a shift in attitude.  
A more playful and creative  
urge will grow. More defi-  
nite and assertive feeling will  
be calling you out of the  
potential mire of subjective  
thoughts and feelings. Still,  
you will feel your moods  
changing rather dramatically  
due to other factors. Commu-  
nicate your feelings and  
intend to mix comedy  
into the drama.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)**  
Those who know you well  
recognize that you are a  
very creative and proud  
soul. Your determination to  
leave your unique mark on  
the world may be slow in  
pace but sure in desire. To  
this end you are very  
attracted to others who are  
also passionate about  
expressing their individual-  
ity. The line between pas-  
sion and aggression, howev-  
er, can be thin. Recognize  
both tendencies and strike  
the balance.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)**  
Some Astrologers consider  
Mercury, your ruling planet  
to be the Moon of the Sun.  
In any case, many will agree  
that you are very solar. So,  
your personality is passion-  
ate, sunny, bright yet poten-  
tially quite controlling.  
Mercury is also linked to per-  
ception, intelligence and  
facts. Unfortunately, being

right can  
conflicts with  
being happy.  
Yet, the sun  
is also symbolic of being  
happy and playful. Go for  
happy!

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)**  
The process of exploring a  
more complete expression  
of your individuality contin-  
ues. To this end you must  
creatively re-evaluate a real-  
istic expression of balance.  
The balance point is always  
moving and keeping pace  
with it is important. Other-  
wise, we find our-  
selves living in the past  
and/or projecting our past  
experiences onto the future.  
Keep your memories but be  
here now!

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)** The  
Sun in your sign indicates a  
pioneering urge. You have  
already started to put out  
your 'feelers'. Yet, some-  
how you know that what you  
want is at least as much  
within as it is without. This  
implies getting to know your  
self better. Consider that  
the 'you' that you can identi-  
fy mentally, emotionally and  
physically is actually the out-  
ward expression of your true  
self. Your true self is pure  
love.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)** You  
have a mind, a body and  
feelings right? So, who are  
you that has these things?  
This is not simply a mind  
game. Yet, it is a riddle.  
True, a riddle can be a  
game. Life is a game too,  
isn't it? It is important to take  
the game a little seriously,  
but not too much. It is time  
to let go of how you feel you  
should play and get in touch  
with how you love to play to  
love to play....

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)** Do  
you know how to find your  
way when you are lost? It's  
simple, just allow the light of  
joyful smiles and laughter to  
light your path. This often  
requires interaction.

Smiles and laughter are very  
infectious. Try it! Just  
start laughing at anything  
and everything. It is guar-  
anteed that others will  
engage. There are worse  
homework assignments.  
Laugh and smile like you  
really mean it.

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)**  
Scorpio consider them-  
selves to be quite distinct

and different from others.  
Others are, therefore, seen  
as quite distinctly other.  
Yet, the urge to merge with  
that which they appear not to  
be is also very strong. It  
takes confidence, power  
and imagination to lead oth-  
ers into union and still main-  
tain harmony. Union is the  
path towards co-creation  
and transformation. A syn-  
onym for this urge is life.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)**  
It is said that the arrow  
of the Sagittarian archer is  
aimed at the heart center of  
the galaxy. The heart is  
symbolically linked to Leo  
and with spirit while intellect  
is usually expressed  
through words. All terms  
and classifications are intel-  
lectual constructs. The  
power and effectiveness of  
words are determined by  
how much they generate  
heart connections.  
Remember the difference  
between the arrow and the  
target.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)**  
A passionate desire to  
bond and share is growing  
stronger by the day. Yet, in  
order to do so you must be  
willing to re-evaluate what is  
important. As you come to  
feel what you really want, it  
is likely that you will need to  
change your habitual style of  
approach. Avoid trying to fig-  
ure it all out, just ask then  
negotiate.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**  
Relationship harmony is a  
constant ideal and the desire  
to have it is stronger than  
ever now. As yours is the  
sign of paradox, consider  
that the quality of relation-  
ship with you is essential in  
order to create harmony with  
others. This implies living  
each day as an opportunity  
to re-imagine who you are  
and what you want. This is  
a pure and simple form of  
spirituality. Make 'Thank  
You' your mantra.

**Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)**  
Just as the light from a light  
bulb is a rapidly recurring  
pulse that appears to be a  
constant, reality is also like  
a pulse that is rapid and con-  
stant. This implies that we  
are constantly re-creating  
ourselves. Mystical huh?  
Since art is a creative  
process, life must be art.  
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# The Little Island that could: How the Slashers won gold

by Malcolm Legg

On Wednesday July 5, the Salt Spring Slashers, Salt Spring's Under-19 Girls Soccer team, set out on a quest to bring back a medal from the Provincial Girls Soccer Championships in Prince George.

After 15 hours of driving (or should it be called crawling) on a bus named Betty, one ferry and one sleep in Williams Lake, the girls finally arrived in Prince George only to be greeted by thunder, lightning and torrents of rain.

Even so, these young women held a late Thursday practice, trying to get out the travel kinks and loosen up for the big games to come. There was excitement in the air, and not just from the storm, with the anticipation of what lay ahead.

The Slashers opened Friday rather slowly (a lot like our bus Betty) and dropped a 2-1 decision to Vernon, then fought to a 2-2 tie with Prince George. The bigger and older teams had pushed our

girls around, although goals by Alex Howard, Kyla Dares and Amy Little showed we could score when given a chance.

Coaches Brian Little and this writer knew the team would have to play a more physical and more determined game to have any chance for a medal.

Saturday opened with a big rematch against Surrey, who had clobbered us 4-0 in the Coastal Cup, and the Slashers came out flying, quickly going up 1-0 on a

Stephanie Collette rebound. The girls wanted revenge and their defence closed the door the rest of the way.

Saturday afternoon and "a real biggie" for our squad as the girls would meet Smithers, a team that looked invincible. Enter a little bit of Dino Zoff (Italian coach) and his "cattennaccio" style of defence, where a team sits back, blocks all the passing allies and waits for a counter-attack.

At 15 minutes, Stephanie Collette scored on a curling left-footer to give the Slashers the only goal they would need and the defence, anchored by 14-year-old Dianna Anglos in goal, simply played brilliantly to preserve the win—even though both coaches almost had heart attacks several times.

Sunday morning and suddenly the impossible became possible as Smithers only tied their last game giving the Slashers a chance at gold, if they could beat North Shore.

The Slashers started slowly, as nerves were very evident, but soon their flair and team play started to wear down North Shore.

Goals by Joelle Norrison with two and Molly Lynes-Ford gave the girls an insurmountable lead and with the blowing of the final whistle the Slashers quest was

attained—the gold medal was theirs.

The tears flowed, the hands were slapped, parents all hugged and wept and the coaches had grins from Prince George to Vancouver—it was simply an unbelievable achievement by a truly wonderful group of athletes from Salt Spring Island—an achievement they will never forget.

Your gold medalists are Dianna Anglos, Jenny Kerr, Ruth Singbeil, Heidi Scott, Jessica Coutier, Robin Morris, Alex Howard, Rachelle Herman, Launi Legg, Molly Lynes-Ford, Stephanie Collette, Corry Schwagly, Amy Little, Julia Squier, Kyla Dares, Joelle Morrison and Sheila Stacey.

The coaches are Brian Little, Mary-Anne Leg and this writer; manager, Sheila Collette; inspirational leader, Deb Anglos.

We thank the parents, Bud and Ally Kerr, Doris Little, Cathy Singbeil and Leslie Stacey and especially Betty driver Gord Singbeil. Thank you to our sponsors, the Bank of Montreal, donations from the Legion and the Judo Club for Betty and especially to all of those who have followed and supported the Slashers over seven years of great fun—our last year, last game, last day will be remembered forever.

## Lady Minto prepares for tee-off

by Peggy Abrahams

Low-scoring golfers and other lucky participants of the Hewiston Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit Lady Minto Hospital on Friday, July 21, may have an opportunity to win a trip for two on Harbour Air, in addition to many other prizes donated by local businesses. A draw will be held for the Phantom Ball at the dinner at Greenside Restaurant, following the tournament. The prize is a trip for two to the San Diego Zoo.

Sharon Bond of the Hospital Foundation said that volunteers are still out collecting prizes from local businesses.

"In past years we've had barbe-

cues, golf clubs, dinners for two... there's a whole range of great prizes."

Entry in the draw is automatic when you make a donation to the Phantom Ball. A minimum donation of \$25 is requested to participate in the tournament, according to Gordon English, chair of the golf tournament committee.

English explained that tournament participants are encouraged to attend the dinner, when the prizes are awarded.

"We take people with the best scores and they get first choices for prizes."

Typically 100 to 150 golfers attend the annual fundraiser tour-

namment. You don't have to be an experienced golfer to play: novice golfers can sign up for the Texas Scramble at 3 p.m.

"So far we have about 20 signed up for the Texas Scramble," said Bond.

Proceeds from the event will go towards purchasing equipment for the hospital. Those who don't want to golf can still attend the dinner. Dinner tickets are \$17. Bond recommends that those who wish to attend the dinner buy a ticket in advance. To register, make a donation or for more information, call the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation at 538-4845.

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# Full moon and a shooting star

by Elizabeth Courtney

There are times when you have to pinch yourself to be sure that your experience is not a figment of your imagination. In this case, the experience was the luminous clarity and intimate forcefulness of a brilliant young English pianist playing to a handful of aficionados as if adapting to a small hall and a somewhat uneven piano in the middle of his international concert schedule was exactly where he wanted to be.

Spirited away from the chamber festival at Aspen, Colorado, between performances with violinist Joshua Bell, Simon Mulligan decided, somewhere on the way from Hastings House to ArtSpring, that he was going to abandon his "heavyweight programme" and offer instead an evening of lighter fare.

This announcement disappointed me, but for less time than it takes a shooting star to land. Sitting well back from the piano, legs and arms stretched towards the keys and pedals, he opened the programme with what he describes as his "main man"—Beethoven's *Andante Favorit*. The exquisite delicacy of his handling of extended slow passages moved from tender joyfulness to vivacious intensity, never losing an unaffected crispness.

His second Beethoven offering, the *Sonata in B-flat, Opus 22*, opened with a vigorous assertiveness demonstrating his capacity to handle cascades of notes as if each one mattered.

Again, an exquisite entry of a new sensibility in the *Adagio*, structure and colour arising of stillness, the left hand repetition creating a trellis-like form on which the hummingbird studded blooms of right hand foliage might luxuriate. The melodic dancing of the *Minuet* and *Trio* elicited sighs of pleasure from an ecstatic audience, the work ending with the assured dynamics and playful passages of the final movement.

Chopin's *3rd Ballade in A-flat* was as fresh and clear as pebbles dropped in quiet water. Mulligan's fingers have a remarkable independence of touch and one can always hear right into the heart of his chords. To the *Nocturne in D-flat Major* he brought a caressing touch so fine his final note was allowed to die away in complete silence before the audience broke out in applause.

The next three pieces were taken from what Mulligan calls the neglected corner of the repertoire: pieces from Rachmaninov, Moszkowski and Arensky. The strong melodic line and astonishing clarity of tone of the Moszkowski was followed by the romantic moodiness of the Arensky before a surprising segue into an unannounced number from Scott Joplin, not without a touch of humour in its execution.

Mulligan concluded this spectacular evening of chamber music with what he described as "a cruel piece of music"—*Oriental Fantasy* by Balakiref. Incisive, brooding, explosive—a marvellous transition from a held note in a chord to the new world opened by a new melody. Confident even in the most challenging of passages, he was the music.

The story of how festival organiser Dino Asproloupoulos managed to bring this extraordinary young musician to our concert stage belongs elsewhere. The tragedy is that so few of us got to hear it. The gift was that he did not appear to mind at all.



The Mighty Popo opened the Festival of Arts with a concert of world music.

## The Mighty Popo: Ca c'est bon!

by Joanne O'Connor

The 15th Annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts blossomed Friday night with a flourish of exotic World Music when The Mighty Popo took the ArtSpring stage. From the very first notes, the audience thrilled to the clear resonant sound and the sincere passion of the band. Although playing to barely half a house, The Mighty Popo never wavered from delivering a brilliant and positive performance.

Their first song brought eight adults and one baby up to the front to dance. Those who weren't dancing were toe-tapping as the rich mellow sound wove its way throughout the theatre.

The six man band spanned several cultures and sang in a mixture of French, English, Swahili, Kinyarwanda and other African dialects. At one point the lead singer Jacques Mirigande (aka Mighty Popo) apologized, "I'm sorry that we're not singing in English, but I know you understand." The crowd

responded enthusiastically. Whatever the language, the message was clear: People, love yourself and your roots, be free of racism and remember to celebrate life!

The band featured a variety of instruments from several musical genres. Brian Wagner played both the tenor and soprano saxophone with tenderness. Guitars were picked and strummed expertly by Vince Halfhide and Popo. Patrick Giunta played a full rich bass and Kagiso Mpala lent a well-rounded percussion sound, particularly with his djembe, a type of drum. Ross Murray worked his magic on the drum set.

Following the intermission, The Mighty Popo blasted back onto stage with vigor. Popo's gestures and frequent utterances of "Ca c'est bon!" brought the audience into the circle of song. The people of Salt Spring and the beauty of our Island were praised in an improvised musical tribute. While the

band played, Popo danced with steady bird-like movements and his ever-present wide smile. Wagner took his soprano sax on a tour through the audience.

Although the music moved to a strident beat, the introductions were sometimes sombre. Popo spoke sadly of the recent genocide in Rwanda, his native land, and of the needless death of children in Third World countries. Offering wisdom and hope Popo stated, "If each individual would do their part, then somewhere along the way we'll have a better world." The band then led into a stirring song about taking initiative, singing, "Get on that morning train, the evening train will be too late."

Around 11 p.m. the band left the stage, but was welcomed back with resounding cries and clapping for an encore. Popo chose the last song on the album, *Minuit*, a tender melody that left the audience swaying and singing along as if they could have continued well through midnight.

## Upcoming highlights from the Festival of the Arts

Summer is synonymous with music festivals across the world and this year local festival coordinators have brought headliners from eight different festivals to Salt Spring Island. The festival opened July 14 and continues nightly through the week to July 23.

**July 18**—Continuing their west coast tour from the Galiano Music Festival, Tiller's Folley will take to the stage.

**July 19**—Tango Paradiso and Ache Brazil, who both recently performed at North America's largest Dragon Boat Festival.

**July 20**—Salt Spring's own Kelly Burke—who has just released his first country and western CD—will open for Jamie Warren.

**July 21**—Carolyn Neapole is coming to ArtSpring from performances at the CBC Summer Music Festival in Vancouver and Summer Under the Stars in Victoria.

**July 22**—Jazz and boogie-woogie pianist Michael Kaeshammer will fly back from the Ottawa Jazz Festival for what is shaping up to be a sold out show.

**July 23**—Children of the Revolution will close this year's Festival of the Arts on July 23. They recently performed in Taiwan at an International Folk Festival to sell-out crowds.

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