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Waterworks District nears agreement with Texada

by Peggy Abrahams

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSWWD) has reached an agreement with Texada Land Corporation on the purchase of Lot 9, but both parties have declined to release the price and other terms until the agreement is signed.

Because NSSWD will rely partly on ratepayer funds to make the purchase, there will be public notice of a counter petition, according to Mike Larmour, NSSWD manager.

"There are a few details we want to work out with Texada, then my presumption is we will sign and Texada will sign," Larmour said last week.

The details still to be finalized relate to covenants and logging practices the NSSWD negotiated as terms of the purchase. Lot 9, land the NSSWD has been negotiating to purchase, is in the primary watershed of Lake Maxwell. Texada still plans to log other parcels in surrounding watershed.

At a community rally Saturday, (see adjoining story) Islanders objected to Texada's plans to clear-cut in the watershed. Larmour said that the logging practices NSSWD has negotiated exceed requirements of the

Forest Practices Code, the provincial legislation governing logging on land in the Forest Land Reserve (FLR).

He pointed out that the provincial regulations don't even recognize streams that are as small as those that have been identified for protection on the watershed.

"What we've got goes a lot farther than the minimum regulations applying to private land. I think a lot better, and considering the circumstances, I think the best we can do," Larmour said.

The Waterworks District was in negotiations with Texada for quite a long time, he added.

"You get a very good sense of what you can get and what you can't. You know the provincial government doesn't really back us, and we don't have a lot of money, so we weren't negotiating from a strong position."

Gary Holman, chair of the South & West Conservation Partnership, said: "We understand that the Waterworks District is in a difficult position and is doing the best job it feels that it can, but we don't approve of large scale clear-cutting in the secondary watershed. We need to try and reduce the scale of harvest in the watershed and there are different strategies for pursuing normally when there are negotiathat. Everyone has a role to play, including Texada.

"Texada should be held to a higher standard of performance. It should not be putting corporate values higher than community values. The province has to give the Trust the tools to protect community watersheds in the FLR, and the community has got to go beyond acquisition of Lot 9, and should be exploring options for protecting the secondary watershed."

Larmour maintained that the Waterworks District had sought protection for the secondary watershed for the short-term and long-term.

"We looked at how we were going to minimize the impact of logging in the watershed and protect land in the watershed after it's sold, that is to put covenants on it," he said.

In response to public comment that the NSSWD has been negotiating with Texada behind closed doors (see John Baxter's letter to the editor, the Barnacle, July 18), Larmour said that real state negotiations are recognized in the Freedom of Information Act.

He commented: "If people have ideas, we'll look at them, but tions regarding land it's not public. The District has been working on (the public's) behalf and we have been involved in water quality issues for decades and we're doing the best we can."

Logging is likely to begin on Mt. Maxwell as soon as mid-August. Texada's local operations manager Brent Kapler said that not having an agreement signed would not necessarily preclude logging.

"There's an area outside of the catchment area where we could, in fact, start."

The NSSWD said it is preferable that Texada begin logging in the dry season. As Larmour explained: We don't really want them logging when the weather is wet because that makes the land soft.

"When you have machinery or trucks driving around on ground that is dry, you don't chew it up so badly. If you're driving around in winter, there's more damage to the land, and more silt in the runoff."

According to Kapler, the logging on Mt. Maxwell may look similar to the clear-cutting on Mt. Tuam. He said the size of the cuts will depend on the layout.

"That layout would be something we would do in conjunction with the Waterworks District," he said. "We'll disclose the specifics when we sign the deal with them."

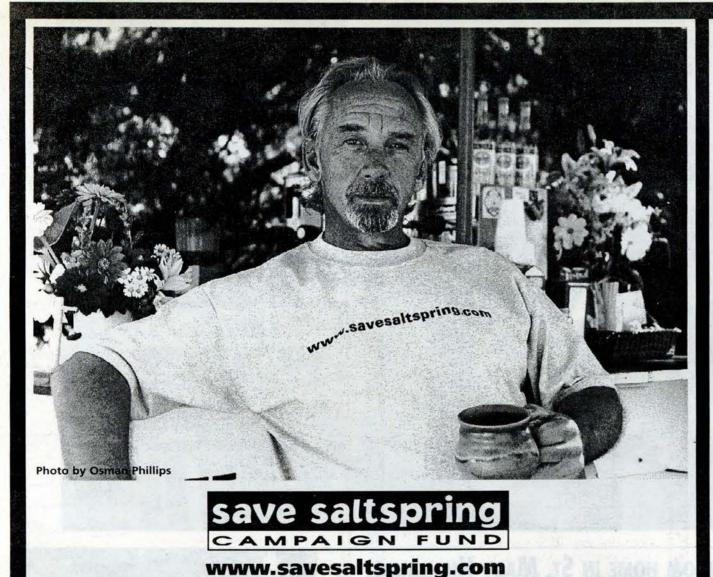
There has been speculation among residents that Texada could encounter difficulty transporting logs harvested on Mt. Maxwell. If trucks were to take Maxwell Road they would have to navigate a narrow winding downhill road with blind curves, ending in a sharp turn from Cranberry onto Fulford-Ganges Road.

Kapler said Texada has a plan for transporting the logs, but he would not discuss it.

Open burning banned

Effective midnight on Thursday, July 20 all open burning is now banned until further notice. This includes campfires and incinerator

Fire Chief David Enfield said the B.C. Forest Service's long range forecast is for hot, dry weather with an extreme fire hazard warning likely in effect soon.



Arvid Chalmers

I have been a real estate agent on Salt Spring Island for 23 years.

I believe in the rights of the private landholder. I believe that the laws should apply equitably for all.

Messrs. Trethewey and Macdonald of Texada Land Corporation also believe in the rights of private landholders. In Vancouver where they live it is illegal to walk in the Watershed. On Salt Spring Island, a short 15 minute helicopter ride away, this company can clear cut in our watershed.

Now being a realtor I spend most of my time in the various coffee shops around Ganges. It is where I see most of my clients, we drink coffee, we drink tea, we talk. All of the water for this tea and coffee comes from Maxwell Lake.

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Community rallies to protect watershed

by Peggy Abrahams

How far is it to the nearest town? Why is it that the harbour stinks? And one more thing .. Is the water safe to drink?

> -from the chorus of a song performed by Shilo Zylbergold at the Centennial Park rally Saturday

About 100 people sat on the grass at Centennial Park Saturday afternoon to hear music and speeches expressing community concerns about the impact on water quality from Texada's imminent logging in the Lake Maxwell

Cary Holman, chair of the South & West Conservation Partnership, acknowledged North Salt Spring Waterworks District plans to buy Lot 9, land in the primary watershed, owned by Texada. However, he explained, Texada still plans to log in the secondary watershed of Lake Maxwell, which is watershed drained by the Rippon Creek and streams.

"There's still concern about what's going to happen in that watershed. In my view this is not acceptable. We all have to speak out about this. How do we resolve this?" posed

He challenged community leaders to take a stand against



Gary Holman, Chair of the South and West Conservation partnership.

clear-cutting in the watershed. Outlining the financial arrangements for purchasing Lot 9, Holman pointed out that it makes sense for ratepayers to accept partial financial responsibility. He said the cost of protecting this land from logging today would be less than the future cost of water treatment.

"The Water Preservation Society and the Land Conservancy's Salt Spring Appeal Fund, will reduce



Ramesh Myers (left) and Shilo Zylbergold (right) perform during Saturday's rally in Centennial Park

the impact on ratepayers even further. Bill Turner (head of the Land Conservancy) is coming over next week and we will finalize our contributions then. We are also open to proposals for funding partnerships with the District and Water Preservation Society to achieve further protection in the secondary watershed," Holman said.

Interspersed with music by performers including the Marimba Band and Ramesh Meyers, other speakers presented their views.

"The 21st century will show," said Ron Hawkins, "you don't rip off the environment to make a buck, because there won't be anything left to make a buck from."

Hawkins emphasized the sustainable approach to managing natural resources, saying: "The question is, what is the capacity of the land to feed us, not the Bank of Montreal or Manulife?

Rally organizer Terry Bieman questioned how it could be that community watersheds are not protected by legislation in a civilized country today.

"What is left is to take it to the streets," he said.

Bieman invited community members to get involved in protecting the watershed, beginning with a meeting at the offices of the Green Conscience Fund on Monday



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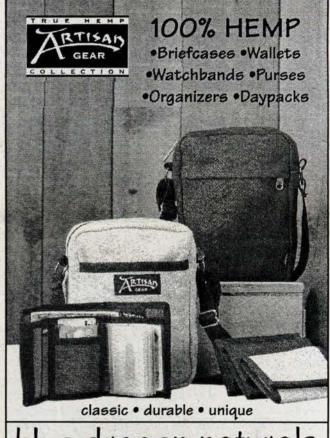
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Cranes, lanterns to mark Hiroshima Day

Paper cranes and tissue lanterns will play an important part in Salt Spring's annual observance of Hiroshima Day, Sunday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Park in Ganges. The park is located across from ArtSpring alongside Ganges Creek.

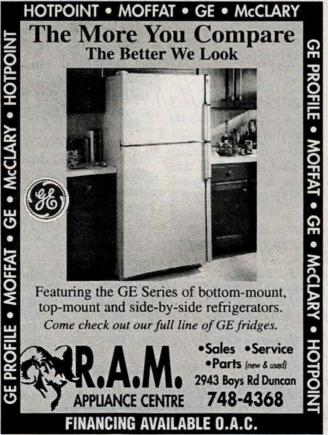
Although this event takes place on the anniversary of the first use of the

atomic bomb against Japan, it is meant to serve as a reminder to the people of all nations that war has no winners and violence never really settles any disputes.

The paper cranes and lanterns will be produced at Core Inn the previous Sunday, July 30, starting at 5 p.m. Anyone who would like to be part of this activity can phone Marg Simons, at 653-4283, or Maggie Schubart ,at 537-9804, before July 28 so that the proper supplies will be on hand. The August 6 ceremony will also feature appropriate music and a brief reading.

If the weather is unfavorable on Hiroshima Day, the commemoration will take place at Core Inn.









In the cathird reat .. with Shelagh Plunkett As any dog trainer will tell you, compromise is not something that works in obedi-

ence class. For dogs and handlers it's all or

nothing. The trainer wants the dog to lie down, the dog wants to stand—Rover just sitting won't cut it.

But, in many other aspects of life, compromise is held in high esteem.

Last week Salt Spring appeared in a small item on CKNW radio. The news report announced that Texada Land Corporation says Island residents have rejected the company's idea to increase densities along the Burgoyne Bay (up to 25 waterfront lots) in exchange for most of the Garry Oak meadow (the biscuit).

Company rep Brent Kapler is paraphrased as saying that Texada will now chop the land up into eight blocks of 160 acres each and sell them to the highest bidder, rare trees and all.

But, Texada is being fair—if the CRD or the Land Trust is the highest bidder, well then they can buy the Garry Oak grove just like anyone else.

I'm a bit confused. I can't figure out what's behind this decision on their part.

For one thing, I distinctly remember Mr. Robert Macdonald (one of the owners of the rare Garry Oak grove and all the other Texada lands) saying that money was not an issue for the company; that they wouldn't hold out for big prices when little prices were what people were willing to pay. "If people want to pay \$200,000, we won't demand \$400,000," is part of what Macdonald said. So, Texada's decision to sell off the rare grove and its surrounding lands in 160 acre parcels can't be motivated by greed.

I also remember an advertisement that Texada published twice in which the company's principals said they were very upset by some things I'd written. In it they accused me of lying and said my speculation that the Carry Oak meadow could be "damaged" as a result of their development plans was "partic-

Perhaps being curious is vexatious but at the risk of irritating Texada, I'd like to ask the company's principals how they think chopping the Garry Oak meadow up and selling it in chunks to the highest bidder won't damage it?

We know that they know the Carry Oak meadow is a very rare ecosystem and that it is now home to a number of endangered species. In their "Conservation Plan," printed in both papers a few weeks ago (when they introduced the idea of the density swap) they even said they'd hired people to go out among the Oaks and document the rare things inhabiting the area. So it isn't that they don't know what chopping up the meadow will do to it and the flora and fauna that inhabit it. And, it can't be that they don't care because during my tour of Texada's lands, Mr. Macdonald was very proud of the things he showed us that the company had done to protect parts of the environment on their lands.

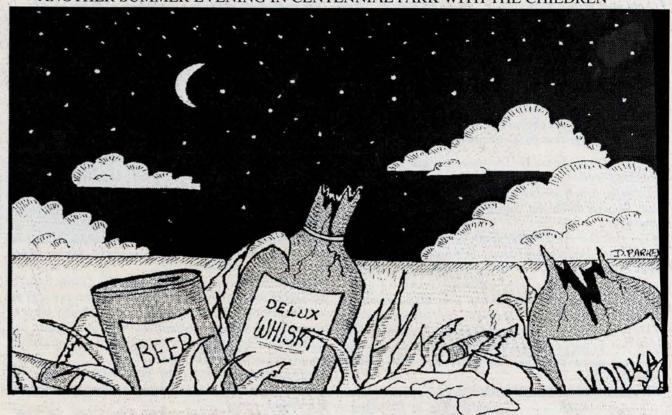
Surely this most recent move can't be the result of ignorance—they know we want to save the Carry Oak meadow. In a very short period of time Island residents have plunked down more than half a million dollars with the goal of preserving those lands.

So, what's going on?

True, the community didn't say, "here, take these increased densities, divide the Burgoyne waterfront into five-acre parcels." But we did say, "look, we've raised a lot of money, we're raising more, we're working with government to get even more money. We really, really, really want to save that meadow."

True, we didn't do exactly what they asked us to do. But we're working on it.

ANOTHER SUMMER EVENING IN CENTENNIAL PARK WITH THE CHILDREN



Future parking bleak for Ganges

I believe the reduction in parking potential called for under bylaw 355 is folly. It will result in a greater rather than lesser dependence upon the automobile.

The Community Plan allows for a near doubling of the Island's population. Before we reach this planned potential, the "Ganges Circle Dance" of parking space scouting will turn from a minor annoyance in the summer to a major year 'round headache in the two shopping nodules of downtown and upper village. It also will lead to more off-Island shopping, greater dependence on the internet with its off-Island cash flows and a further development of the Ganges-Fulford corridor into a real string of homebased businesses.

These three outcomes will all have negative effects upon the environment as well as destroying the sustainability of our Island economy. It will denigrate the core of shopping within Ganges. The upper village shopping area, which specializes in serving seniors, would be less able than it is now to reduce the parking pressure downtown as it, too, becomes saturated

with cars.

The Trust's stated reason for the ruling is that a commercial truck may park near residences. This is like using a sledge hammer when a fly swatter would the problem. solve Generous setbacks, beautified parking lots and a sign banning commercial parking on adjacent parking lots would be a more practical

Ganges parking is already at a premium. Parking is already below what the Highways Department had originally recommended to the Trust. Any further reduction in light of the Island's potential growth is folly and will endanger the existence of every business in Ganges. The lack of parking spaces must be dealt with through modest expansion not restriction.

Taxation to build lots does not need to be the remedy.

Portland, the mother of the planning theory of a walking village atmosphere, has had to allow a great expansion of its parking to survive. Let us not create the same problem here. The provision for banning parking on adjacent to commercial lots has no place in our new bylaw.

> ALLEN S. CUNNINGHAM tions posed in his letter (the

Great to see old fashioned support

While visiting the Saturday market, I came across. a fund-raising lemonade stand (Lester's Lemonade) for Lester Clare, who I was told is currently paralyzed in a Vancouver hospital, after falling off a roof on Salt Spring.

I have been in construction for more than 20 years and have witnessed the devastating effects of too many accidents. I applaud the "old fashioned" community support that Lester is receiving.

By the way the lemonade and cookies are delicious.

> GEORGE CRAGG West Vancouver

Editor's Note: Those who want to donate money to help Lester Clare and his family can do so through the Bank of Montreal (Branch 715) to account #8053-120. The account has been set up by Robert Langevin in trust for Jane Denman.

Why? Why not.

Why a Green Conscience Fund? Why NOT the Green Conscience Fund? In response to Vernon's excellent quesBarnacle) the following is offered:

1. The decisions of where the funds will be spent will be done by the finance committee.

2. Yes, the funds will "support local environmental activists and provide food to spirit campers." They have to eat something!

3. Yes, the fund will pay lawyers' fees. The fund has paid \$2,500 for past legal work. The fund will also pay any fines, transportation costs to court and so forth not covered by Legal Aid.

Donations to the Green Conscience Fund can be made at the Green House, 136 Lower Ganges Road, next to the Tides Inn. We are open from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. or later. Official tax receipts will be issued by the Green Party of Canada.

Texada plans to log their lands for the next two to three years. This could be a long-term protest and will require a great deal of money to finance. Plus all the legal costs on top of all of the actions.

BARON FOWLER Nominee for Green Party Candidate, Saanich North and the Islands

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Green Party hopes to shift the paradigm

Mr. Phil Vernon voiced a concern last week about the Green Conscience Fund and the Green Party of Canada, and implied a conflict between political activism in general and community activism concerning Texada issues.

I wish to reply to Mr. Vernon by pointing out that the Texada issue is, I believe, a political and social issue that demands the attention of political groups. For example, how do we as a community address the concerns we have about the activities of one very large property owner on Salt Spring. We are challenging core values such as property rights versus the responsibilities toward the greater community. We are challenging government at every level to listen to our concerns about watershed quality, economic health and future prosperity.

The Green Party movement embraces principles that uphold local community control, ecological health cuss, or wish to participate, and sustainability. However, rather than just add to the political rhetoric, the Green Party believes in active support for individuals and local groups. That is the purpose and intent of the Green Conscience Fund and the Green House office. The office space and fund is available to any local person or group who wishes to promote an alternative vision from the paradigm that has brought us Texada logging. For those of us who have grown weary or cynical of our political system, grassroots political activism such as this must surely be refreshing and

If you have any further concerns or points to dis-

should be encouraged.

come to our next meeting at the office, 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 25. Everyone welcome.

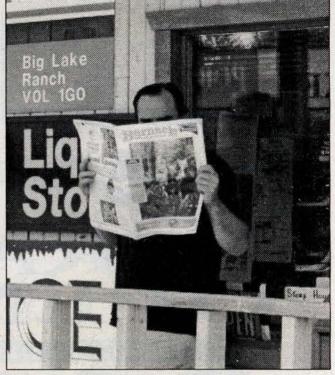
> ANDREW LEWIS Nominee to be Green Party

candidate, Saanich North/Islands

Anonymous gift brightens church

I am writing this open letter on behalf of the members of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford to thank the anonymous benefactor who, for the last two Sundays, has left the most beautiful flowers on the doorstep of our church. They were very much appreciated and have given

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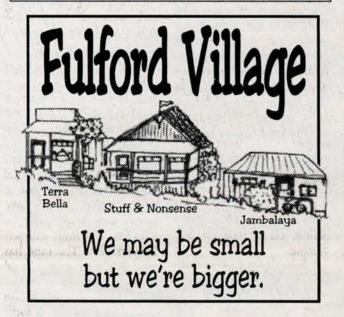


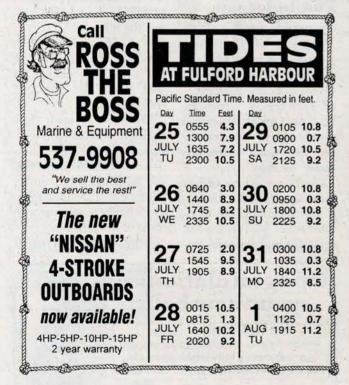
A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Big Lake Ranch, BC, pop 91.

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Richard Cruickshanks





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HELEN BRUCE

Remember the Catholics who do

As a practicing Roman Catholic I feel I must strongly object to Kevin Arnett's slanderous letter about the residential schools (the Barnacle, July

Has he ever considered the amount of care and dedication the majority of nuns and priests have given to promoting education and life skills, etc., to many Native children who through this education and help are now strengthening the total Canadian culture?

We must be doing something right to provoke such hatred.

There are admittedly some bad apples in every barrel, but to condemn the majority for the mistakes of a few is very unfair.

RUTH D. LISTON

Platitudes not enough to heal

It is sad, but hardly surprising, that local Anglican minister Kim Murray's response to the documented evidence of crimes by his church against Aboriginal peoples is to say nothing but the usual platitudes about "healing."

Would a German citizen today dare to talk so cheaply about "healing" the holocaust of the Jews with a few tlements? Yet Canadian church officials feel free to trivialize their home-grown genocide of Indians in that way. This kind of avoidance and denial will heal nothing besides the guilty consciences of people like Kim Murray.

It is not up to the perpetrators of a crime to "fix" its repercussions; the only honest thing for the churches to do in relation to the residential school atrocities is to admit their full guilt and accept the consequences, not play word games that merely add insult to injury.

> KEVIN D. ANNETT former adviser, International Tribunal into Canadian Residential Schools

ASA offers smorgasbord of art

Viewing art is an intimate experience. Where one sees discord and chaos another finds charm and harmony. I found ASA's Summer Show at ArtSpring visually exciting and well worth attending. It's an excellent sampling of widely divergent works that represent the variety and depth of local artists.

Residents and visitors alike will find a venerable smorgasbord of colour, form, shape, size, medium, texture and subject matter to delight the eye and titillate the senses.

It will be interesting to see how the dynamics of the exhibition change as sold works are replaced with new pieces.

The show is open daily through August 15, with various artists in attendance. Art demonstrations will be held each Saturday afternoon. This is a great opportunity to interact with some of the artists.



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Signs, setbacks, survival: Farmers tackle LUB 355

by Michelle Grant

Sign size is a red herring according to John Wilcox of Duck Creek Farm. As he sees it, the real harm the new land use bylaw will cause to local farming is the erosion of productive agricultural land and loss of the family farm.

Wilcox is a member of the Farmers Institute and has produced two reports on how the proposed LUB 355 could negatively impact farming on the Island. At a time when crops and livestock demand their attention, Wilcox and other members of the Institute are slogging through masses of paper in an effort to uncover potential pitfalls the bylaw holds for farmers. And Wilcox thinks he's found one, and a big one at that; it concerns the matter of setbacks from water bodies.

"Some of the richest agricultural land lies within the riparian zone, within 200 feet of the edge of a stream or creek," said Wilcox. It is that land which he says the new bylaw defines as within the area of water setbacks.

"Setbacks start at the high water mark or 'top of the bank', which in some cases can be 100 feet from the creek bed. From that point a 30 metre, or 100 foot, strip is measured. That can add up to 200 feet in some areas," explained Wilcox. "If applied in the Fraser Valley flood plain, this bylaw would eliminate all farming."

With five dugouts, two salmon enhancement ponds and Duck Creek dissecting the middle of his property, Wilcox said LUB 355 could reduce the area he is permitted to farm from its current 15 acres to one acre. Other farmers, he said, could end up without any workable land.

In addition, Wilcox reads LUB 355 as prohibiting many necessary farming activities within the defined setback.

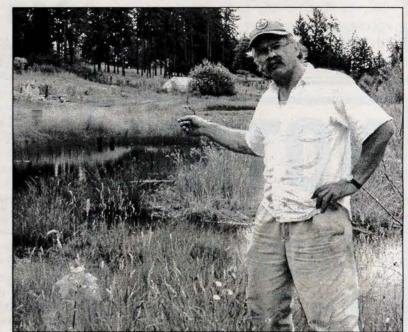
"The bylaw prohibits commercial storage," he said. "It includes a list of 20 items that can't be stored within 200 feet of the water. Nineteen of those items are necessary for normal farm operation."

Trustee and fellow farmer Bev Byron, however, disagrees with Wilcox's interpretation of the bylaw. She said the prohibition of commercial storage is not intended to restrict farming activities. Rather, she said, it is designed so that a commercial operation in the business of making or storing paints, chemicals, herbicides, pesticides, etc. cannot conduct its business within 100 feet of a body of water's high water mark. The bylaw will not, she said, restrict a farmer from carrying out normal, incidental day-to-day activities.

But that, say some farmers, is a good example of another problem they have with LUB 355: it is rife, they say, with the potential for multiple and differing interpretations.

John Woodward, Chair of the Farmers Institute Bylaw Committee, said the Trust could have avoided a lot of the problems it now faces over LUB 355 if they had worked with the farming community right from the start. Last October, the Farmers Institute extended an offer to consult with Trustees over the bylaw. Their offer, he said, was ignored.

"This bylaw does not, not, not conform to the Official Community Plan," said Woodward. Pointing out three clauses in the OCP that he said LUB 355 and the Trustees have contravened, Woodward stressed that Trustees have ignored the concerns of local farmers. "The OCP clearly states that Trust Committees will work with the local farming community, that they will not make changes to bylaws to prohibit or restrict



John Wilcox looking over a pond on Duck Creek Farm.

farming and that they will support farming as an important traditional land use, lifestyle and livelihood on Salt Spring Island."

Another issue revolves around the lack of a provision for second or summer kitchens in the principal residence. Farms have traditionally had second kitchens, often used for canning and preserving during the hot months of summer. They also enable two generations to live in one house yet maintain their independence and privacy. Under the proposed bylaw, farms are allowed either a secondary suite or a mobile home on the property in addition to the main house. Neither of these, however, is allowed a kitchen so long as the main house has an operating kitchen.

Yet another bone of contention is the issue of signage. Wilcox asks why a business is allowed up to 3.7

see LUB 355 p22



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The beach is magic, an wildlife depends on a unique habitat for survival and can be very sensitive to activities on the adjacent land. Sediment from erosion, nutrients and bacteria from septic systems, chemicals from houses, cars, boats, docks, gardens, and physical alterations are some of the more common threats.

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cient two-stroke outboard engines spews out into the water unburned. The Bamfield Ocean News reports that "an estimated 1,000,000 birds and 100,000 marine mammals and sea turtles die at sea each year due to plastics." Stewardship often saves time and money and sustains the natural systems that are the basis of our existence.

During the morning, the workshop will include a field trip to a local, private, rocky point with beaches. Marine life will be explored during the low tide in the morning and beach monitoring will be explained briefly. The grassy bluff with Garry oak will also be examined. This will be followed by a problem-solving session to explore ways to minimize impacts on the ecosystems. The various components of a typical home site on the oceanfront will be discussed and stewardship tips and ideas will be provided.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. at the Lions Hall. It will be a short indoor session with slides, overheads and a video detailing some of the green maintenance practices around the home, septic system, vehicle and boat.

Participants must register at 538-0318 since there is limited space on the field trip and organizers need to know how many handouts to copy and what the participants' interests are.

Missive from the St. Roch II voyage

from Paul Isserlis

On the ship Simon Fraser heading for the Northwest Passage, three of us are listening to Shilo Zylbergold sing the *Queen of Nanaimo*. We are Lazslo Bedocs, Vladomir Syomin and me, Paul Isserlis, sailing as oiler, first engineer and bosun.

Another domestic scene is ten of the crew sitting on the main hatch removing RCMP badges from blue

pants and jackets and sewing on badges reading ST ROCH II VOY-AGE OF REDISCOVERY. If you can't sew, the going rate is five dollars per badge.

We left Kodiak Alaska this morning (July 20), bound for Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands on Sunday.

When we crossed the Gulf of Alaska to Kodiak it was the calmest I have ever seen it. Mind you, I usually cross it in winter, bound for Homer in Cook Inlet to load logs for Howe Sound.

Paul Isserlis is aboard the Simon Fraser, accompanying the St. Roch II on its voyage circumnavigating North America to raise funds to restore the original St. Roch. You can follow the voyage on the St. Roch website, www.stroch.org.

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Dangerous offender definition needs changing



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

week Provincial Court Judge here in BC decided that a man who admit-

ted a plan to kidnap and kill prostitutes should not be declared a dangerous offender. Here's a little background:

In 1996, a guy named Michael Leopold viciously attacked a Vancouver prostitute. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, but the attack was so brutal that Leopold was remanded for a psychiatric evaluation. During that evaluation, he told the psychiatrist he planned to murder prostitutes, and he gave the psychiatrist specific details of that plan.

This psychiatrist was so convinced of Mr Leopold's intentions, and the danger posed to these women by Mr. Leopold, that he went all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada to get the right to divulge what this man had told him. Although discussions between a psychiatrist and patient are usually considered protected information, the

Supreme Court agreed with the psychiatrist in this case that the information should be made available in an application for dangerous offender status.

In layman's terms, a dangerous offender includes someone whose conduct shows "a failure to control his or her sexual impulses and a likelihood of causing injury, pain or other evil to other persons through failure in the future to control his or her sexual impulses." After hearing the details of Leopold's plan to kill some women, Judge McGivern ruled that he (Leopold) did not meet the definition of dangerous offender. This column is not a condemnation of Judge

McGivern, since he's required to make his determination strictly on the wording of the law, along with established precedent. He has yet to give his reasons for judgement, so we don't know exactly why Leopold, in the judge's opinion, doesn't meet the criteria. But one thing is clear. If Leopold had already committed the murders, he would meet the criteria many times over. Because he hasn't yet carried out his plan-to torture, maim, and kill some people-in the clouded eyes of Canadian law, he's not dangerous yet.

There are only two possibilities here: either the judge is in error and Leopold deserves to be labelled a dangerous offender-in which case the judge's decision may be overturned on appeal—or the judge may be right. The current wording in the Criminal Code may not be adequate. But, if the definition of dangerous offender doesn't include someone who brutally maimed a woman and intends to torture and kill some more women in the future, then it sure as hell should. This case carries with it the essence of what frustrates so many ordinary Canadians today. Too often, our courts seem incapable of doing what needs to be done. The paramount reason for having laws, and courts, and prisons, is to protect the public.

Leopold will now be sentenced on the aggravated assault charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 14 years imprisonment. Given the rules and practice of law in Canada, he will likely be out on parole, and free to carry out his planned murders, in about four years. A short time later, unless his nightmarish plan has magically vanished, the mutilated body of someone's daughter, maybe someone's sister or mother, will be found in a dumpster.

If Judge McGivern is right, and Leopold doesn't meet the definition of dangerous offender, then changes need to be made to the Criminal Code. This case, literally, screams for those changes.

The trials and tribulations of cruise crews



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

You need to be really careful about which words you allow to come out of your mouth-or

your word processor. You might find yourself eating them one day.

A few weeks back I am in one of my favourite watering holes nursing a liquid libation when I notice a chap-a stranger-at another table, looking at me.

Not kindly. I look away, being a polite Canuck, give it a five beat, and look back.

He's still staring at me.

In another lifetime, say, ten years ago, I would have zoned into my Clint Eastwood-High-Noon-Evelock-Stare-Down Whatareyoulookinat Bub mode, but life's too short. I consign the voyeur to Anonymous Kookdom, take another sip and—oh, cripes. He's getting up and coming over to my table.

Let's see now: Who do I owe money? Did I ding anyone's car lately? Whose girlfriend might I have innocently ogled? Now he's standing over me. And he's...large.

"Yer the guy that writes in the paper arncha?" I nod. It's not really a question.

"And last month you wrote about how much you hate ocean cruises." I nod again. I had written that I thought most ocean cruises were ridiculously expensive and plastic and silly and that a honeymoon on an ocean liner must be, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, a young bride's second greatest disappointment.

"Yeah" growls the stranger at my table. "Well, I want you to know that I was a cabin steward for four summers on cruise ships out of Miami.

Oh oh. Reflexively, I draw on my martial arts training, surreptitiously tensing my muscles, ready to swiftly morph into an effectively devastating defense posture. Groveling, wringing my hands, begging for mercy-whatever it

"And I just want you to know" continues the stranger (Lord, his hands are big!) "that it's 'way worse than you wrote.'

The gist of his beef was that I didn't talk about ocean cruises from the point of view of the poor saps who have to work on them. The pay, he told me, is crummy. The hours are insane, the accommodations Dickensian and the passengers...

O, my. The passengers.

The stranger, whose name turned out to be Corey, had a theory about ocean cruise passengers. He figures each and every one of them has a mandatory lobotomy before they come aboard. How else to explain the stupid

Such as the woman sitting poolside one afternoon who asked the cruise director whether the ship's pool was filled with fresh

water or seawater.

"Seawater, ma'am" said the director.

"Ah," replied the woman. "That explains why it's so rough today."

Or the passenger who changed his mind about his accommodation once he was aboard. The ship's purser asked him "Would you prefer an inside cabin or an outside cabin,

The man squinted his eyes and looked up at the sky. "Better make it an inside cabin. Looks like it could rain."

Or the newlywed couple who had just come aboard, and after viewing their cabin, came storming up to their cabin steward. The bride was crying. The groom was seriously cheesed

"You incompetent boobs!" yelled the groom "We paid for a cabin with a view! And we look out the porthole and what do we see? A parking lot!"

And then there was the passenger—a dentist from Wyoming—who plied Corey with all kinds of inane technical questions, ending with "Well, tell me, son. Does the ship run off

Corey looked at the man and deadpanned "Actually, no. We have this very long power cord running to the mainland."

Corey took a sip of the beer I'd bought him. "That happened on my last trip" he recalled. He was smiling at the memory.



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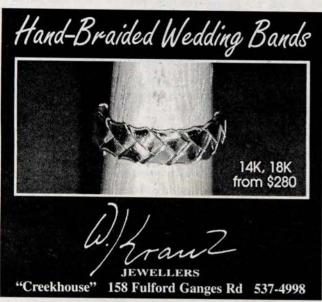
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by Peggy Abrahams

A report this year by the Capital Health Region projects that by the year 2010, there will be 367 more Gulf Islands residents over age 80 than there are today. This increase in the 80-plus age group in the next few years goes hand-in-hand with a corresponding growth in the demand for seniors' housing. Accommodating a growing aging population is a problem already confronting Salt Spring today.

The Gulf Islands Seniors Residents Association (GISRA) is working towards satisfying zoning requirements for its new housing project targeted for construction next year. The GISRA seniors' residence is slated to have a total of 38 rooms. Phase I will house 24 residents, and rezoning will allow another 14 rooms.

"Some will accommodate couples, but most will be single people," said GISRA secretary Mary Toynbee.

Groundbreaking is not expected to take place until early 2001, and already people are signing up.

"Our preliminary waiting list already has 46 people on it," said Toynbee.

There's a lot of planning and organization to be completed before building can even begin. Recently, the Islands Trust gave third reading to bylaws amending density allowances in the Official Community Plan, thus giving GISRA a green light to proceed with its non-profit rental housing on Atkins Road. The developers are working now to meet requirements primarily related to drainage and safe road access.

"We're working on the conditions for rezoning, and the architect is working on plans. We're fundraising to get the mortgage to build, and also keep the mortgage as low as possible so the rents will be as low as possible," Toynbee explained.

Because the facility is to be non-profit, the rent will be no higher than the actual cost, according to Toynbee. The concept behind the new GISRA housing is that of a service, not just a place for seniors to live.

"We're going to have at least one meal a day and house-keeping; not just rent, but also service. It's intended for people who are starting to have trouble looking after their own homes, but are not ready for Greenwoods. It's what we call supportive living: We won't have nursing care, but someone will be living on the grounds," Toynbee said.

Another local seniors' housing provider aims to address a particular niche of this growing market. Vicki Clark, a registered geriatric nurse from Ontario, moved to the Island in June to open Eden Lodge, an alternative seniors' residence. The six-room facility will be housed in the former Chalet B&B near Cusheon Lake.

Clark and her husband Bill decided to establish their seniors' residence on Salt Spring after exploring the possibility of opening a facility on Vancouver Island. She said they became convinced there was a need on Salt Spring after hearing that people had left the Island when they were unable to find seniors' housing here, ending up in Sidney or Duncan.

"I understand the population here is approximately 50 per cent over 60, so without adequate seniors' housing there's a growing need," said Clark.

Clark said their goal is to provide alternative housing for people who have a need. She said the concept behind Eden Lodge is based partly on the findings of Dr. Bill Thomas who coined the concept of the Eden Alternative. Thomas, a doctor at a long-term care facility, was horrified when he saw residents just sitting there, said Clark.

He observed that when he introduced animals and gave the residents something to care for, their mental and physical health improved. Accordingly, Eden Lodge will have pets. Clark said her husband plans to build an aviary, and there will be a fountain, and gardens for residents to work in if they wish.

"We really promote active living. Don't come here if you're a bump on a log," she said.

For the extra amenities residents can expect to pay extra. A monthly fee of \$3,000 includes everything, said Clark. "For example, we plan to do an outing to Chemainus live theatre every month."

At the moment, the Clarks are making some modifications, and will be operating a B&B during a summer transition phase. Her first client has signed up to move in this September.

"I was a head nurse at a long-term care institution for a long time. We met their needs, but there wasn't enough staff for the residents. I thought there was more we could offer the elderly," said Clark.

Salt Spring's residential care facility, Greenwoods, is also gearing up for a booming demand from an aging population. Always filled to its 50-person capacity, Greenwoods currently has eight people on its waiting list, said administrator Penny Polden.

"The waiting list fluctuates quite a lot, from eight, the shortest it's been, up to 30," she said.

Residence at Greenwoods is not just open to seniors living on Salt Spring.

"It varies according to the needs of the community. We also have people coming from other parts of the province. If a family is on the Gulf Islands, and it's time for a parent to (enter a residential care facility), they may request Greenwoods," Polden explained.

At one time, people added their names to the waiting list long before they needed to be cared for at Greenwoods.

"Now the case server only puts people on the list who really need facility care," said Polden.

Now in its 21st year, Greenwoods was established in 1979. A facility review in 1999 triggered recommendations that a new multi-level facility be built with 60 beds, and that the current site be remodeled to house 40 beds, thus doubling the current capacity.

"We receive funding from the Capital Health Region, which comes through the Ministry of Health, and residents are charged a user fee depending on their income," said Polden.

The user fee ranges from \$25.90 a day for people on a basic pension up to \$50 per day, she said. The facility also relies on fundraising and volunteers to help provide extra services.

Polden said that these days, people wait longer to move into residential care facilities.

"Now you don't have people coming into facilities until they need that level of care. Others continue to manage at home with the support of whatever community services they're entitled to."







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merchants has been so enthusiastic the organizers of the Galiano Wine Festival expect this year's festival to be bigger and better than ever before. Normally the festival includes eight or 10 booths offering imported and domestic wines for tasting to the summertime crowd. But this year, by June 1, a full dozen participants had committed to being part of the festival and negotiations are in progress with half a dozen more.

This will mean more wines to taste than ever, a bigger exhibit with more room for guests, and more money raised for the Galiano Health Care Society who sponsor the event.

Another change to this year's festival winefestival.html.

Response from wineries and wine is that beer has been added to the wine list. The newly established Gulf Island Brewery from Salt Spring will be there to give participants a taste of their best.

This is the eighth annual Galiano Wine Festival: it takes place on Saturday, August 19, between 1 and 4 p.m., at the Lions Park on Galiano Island. Tickets, which can be purchased in advance, are \$25 each, and cover all tastings, finger food, and a souvenir wine glass. There will be a raffle and a silent auction, both for wine and winerelated items.

For tickets and information call (250) 539-2239, or visit the festival's web site www.cedarplace.com/galianohealth/

Allegria to play at lunch

Organizers of the Music and Munch lunchtime concert series are predicting that the recital on July 26 will prove to be one of the highlights of the summer. The Allegria Flute Duo has won both standing ovations and great acclaim since its beginnings in 1996.

Jennifer Cluff and Jennifer Moss play togethSymphony, Cluff as princi- their virtuosity. pal flutist and Moss as second flutist and piecoloist.

As a duo, they have developed a repertoire of classical composers including works by Bach and Vivaldi, as well as arranging and writing their own repertoire from many internatraditions.

Wednesday's recital will be er in the Vancouver Island a fascinating example of

Stephen Shields' piano will accompany the duo, bringing with him the skills that have earned him a well-deserved reputation as a fine accompanist. He currently is pianist at Shawnigan Lake School.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints' bythe-Sea, followed by a delicious lunch for \$4.75.

Harry Potter at the library

The latest kid lit hit, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, will be read weekly during Thursdays, starting July 27, from 11 a.m to priate for little ones.

12 p.m. All are invited with the proviso that this new book does have some dark the summer at the Public Library on moments and that it might not be appro-

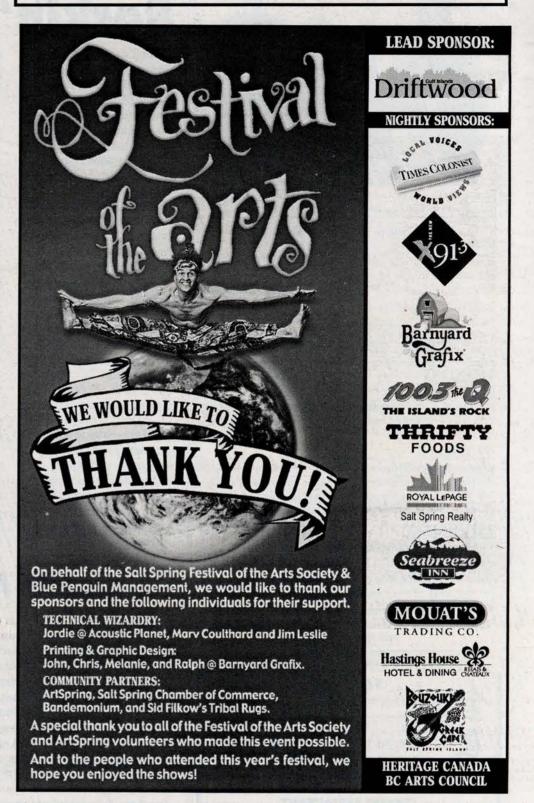
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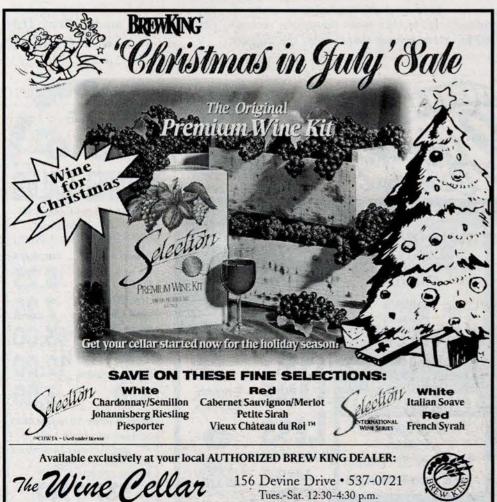
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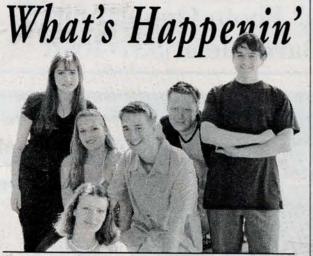








Rockin' to Save Salt Spring



Natalie North, Shasta Coffey, Dan Wood, Ara Matheson, Max Abley and Adrienne Butcher

This article is written by vouth, for you

It will run every two weeks and will cater to ages 12 and

It will be used to post upcoming events, such as parties, concerts, sporting events like soccer or ultimate frisbie games. These activities will be organized through the Community Centre, the CRD and Student Summer Works.

We hope that by running this article we will advertise the fact that there are things to do on Salt Spring and hope that you will come out to them.

MONDAY

Open stage at the Core Inn: any youth who are interested in performing music or poetry on stage please call Adrienne or Max at the Community Centre, 537-9971. The next open stage will be held on July 31st at 8:00pm.

TUESDAY

Ultimate Frisbee: There will be a game of ultimate frisbee at the Hydro field, across from the Middle School, on Tuesday, July 25th at 5:00pm. Free beverages will be provided! Special thanks to West of the Moon for donating the frisbee.

Thursday soccer will continue to happen at 3:00pm at the Hydro field.

Thank you to all the musicians and poets who came out to the last open stage. Without you it would not have been a success.

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Get out your dancing duds and smash the piggy bank: this year's biggest Island dance is coming...to Vancouver. On August 9, the Commodore Ballroom (hands down the best dance venue in Vancouver) will shake, rattle and roll to the sounds of seven of Canada's best bands, all with strong links to Salt Spring and all in benefit of the Land Acquisition Fund to buy Texada-owned lands.

The Randy Bachman Band (Bachman lives on the shores of St. Mary Lake), Chilliwack (Bill Henderson lives on the rock), Grapes of Wrath (bassist Tom Hooper is a local), Tal Bachman (dad lives here), Simon Collins (grew up on the top of Duke's Road) and Tara MacLean (who lived on SSI for many years) will play to a crowd combined Islanders who know when a good thing warrants leaving their water-bound home, and city types who recognize a great evening when

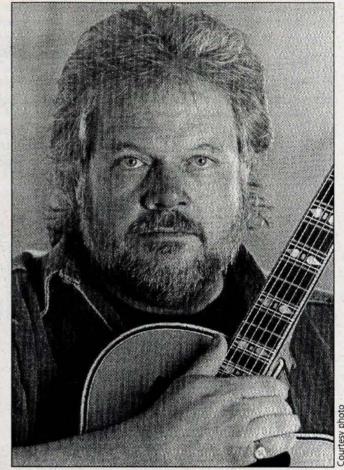
they read about it in the papers. Together the bands represent 35 years of performance and span careers that started in the 1970s and continue through to today.

"These bands represent the top of the Vancouver music scene," said Paul Brosseau who, with Andrea Collins, is organizing the

Three of the bands currently have hits playing the charts (Tara MacLean, Tal Bachman and Simon Collins). Tal Bachman cleaned up at the Junos this year, winning more awards than any other Canadian band.

Brosseau and Collins said most of the bands are flying in from other countries to perform that night and all have donated their time.

"Simon is coming from Germany and Tara MacLean is bringing her band up from L.A. where she's cancelled a concert so she can be here for the see ROCKIN' p22



Randy Bachman will be performing at the Commodore in Vancouver to Save Salt Spring, August 9.

August is Mozart month at ArtSpring

by Elizabeth Courtney

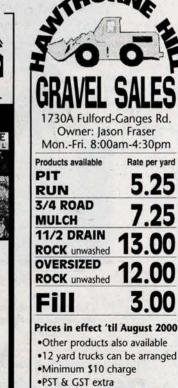
Rich, gift wrapped and sometimes free, this year's celebration of a famous composer at ArtSpring promises a heady mix indeed. The chocolates from Stuttgart have arrived (and rumour has it they are truly divine), Tshirts sporting Mozart's famous profile are on hand for the faithful, and the outside amphitheatre is being readied for an inaugural showing of a bigscreen, high definition version of Amadeus, free for picnicking patrons parked on their own blankets, courtesy of Island Star Video-this last will be on Sunday, August 6. All of this pales Philharmonic in 1992. In 1969, before the actual line-up, six nights throughout the month of August of the incomparable Mozart from a variety of perspectives.

The Festival opens on August 5 with a collaboration between one of Canada's most honoured conductor/ pianists, Mario Bernardi and the already astonishingly successful young soprano (she's in her mid thirties), Tracy Dahl. Bernardi accepts invitations as guest conductor to many of the world's most prestigious orchestras, having retired from the Calgary

Maestro Bernardi became the Music Director of the new National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, a position he held for thirteen seasons. In addition he was the Artistic Director of the National Arts Centre's highly successful Summer Opera Festival which produced over twenty operas from 1971 to 1982. His appearance at ArtSpring is both a unique opportunity and must reflect his enthusiasm not only for operatic music but the charm and talent of fellow Canadian Tracy Dahl see AUGUST p22







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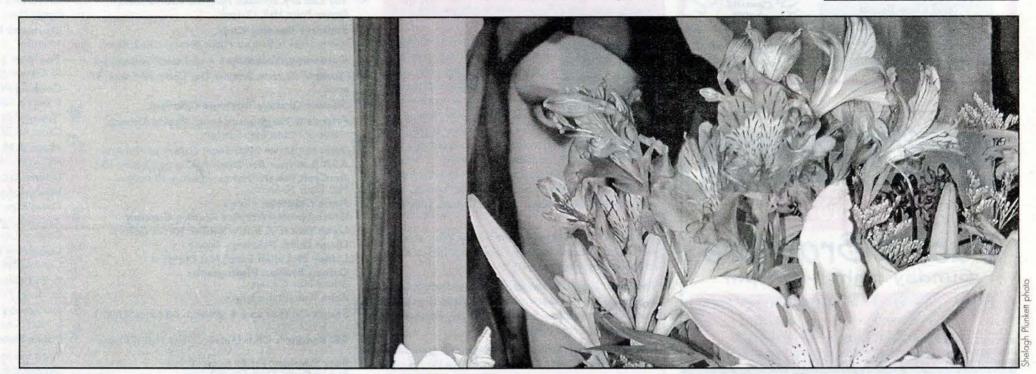
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Artists of the Isle

INTO THE VO

by Dayle Gaetz

Artist Kathy Venter, whose life-sized human sculptures in clay can be seen at Vortex Gallery, remembers her instructor advising his sculpture students to just "throw yourself into the vortex." Twentyfive years later, she continues to take his advice.

Even before studying fine art in South Africa's Port Elizabeth Technikon, Kathy preferred sculpture to other art forms. In particular, she says she has always enjoyed the visuals of clay and so determined to combine the two and stick with clay as a sculptural medium. There was only one small drawback. Her large sculptures tended to explode in the kiln. Hollowing out the sculptures produced less disastrous results but the walls were always uneven and caused tension and cracking.

While Kathy pondered this dilemma, an amazing discovery was made that proved to be serendipitous for her. In 1974 the terra cotta army of Emperor Qin Shi Huang was discovered in China's Yellow River Valley. Hundreds of life-size warriors, servants, horses and

many of them broken, Kathy could see from photographs that the statues "were hollow built, they were built with a coil method.

Kathy copied this method then experimented with using small clay pellets, about half the size of a golf ball. Overlapped like fish scales and built in a spiral, Kathy can apply pressure inside and out as she constructs each figure. In this way the walls of sculptures remain uniformly thin: no more explosions in the kiln, no more cracking as

Kathy begins building from wherever the figure touches ground and works up gradually, letting the walls stiffen as the sculpture progresses. She adds about 12 inches a day, then lets that stiffen overnight and shapes it the next day. Each sculpture's "kinks" are first worked out in a maquette or smaller sculpture engineering and other problems are in this way overcome before work on the final piece begins.

Kathy's current show at Vortex Gallery is a study of adolescence. She uses her own children as models, mainly her chariots had been buried for more than youngest daughter, Cami. Kathy says people are seated 2,200 years. As they were uncovered, that what really interests her right now is on. She also wants

the "dual residency" in the human form. The woman's body is still inhabited by a girl, "neither one superimposes upon the other, they live in equal strength." You find this duality nowhere else, at no other stage in life. Although sometimes it can be a stormy relationship, says Kathy, sometimes a certain sweetness is present in the adolescent.

At one time Kathy contemplated experimenting with other mediums but continued with terra cotta while her three children were young and needed a lot of her time. Now that the children are grown, she has no desire to change. Kathy finds her terra cotta work is an endless exploration, there is always something new to learn, some degree further she can push it, if she can stretch herself just a little more.

For her next project she plans to sculpt furniture as related to people, for example, benches that

to do sculptures of older folk, using her parents as models.

It seems that Kathy Venter learned her lesson well all those years

ago in art school. She does not hesitate to throw herself into the vortex and who knows what exciting discovery she might emerge with next?



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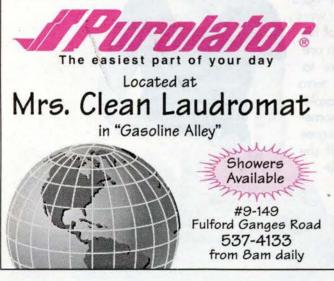
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Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you

next year. She currently has some of her work on display

at Luigi's. Other ambitions include travel to "beautiful and

culturally interesting places, such as Thailand, India and

The Book: "I can't come up with a book. What about a

year's subscription to National Geographic? Lots of food

The Disc: "So hard to choose. I've got hundreds of CD's

because my father is always sending me music. I'll go with

Tracy Chapman's New Beginnings. It's so therapeutic,

Fellow castaway: "Someone I can have really good talks

with. Maybe Bevis Lowry, a friend from college. We can talk

about absolutely anything at all and he keeps me laughing."

This week's castaway is Asha

Robertson. Back from her first

year at Alberta College of Art, Asha

is enjoying meeting up with her old

friends, getting in as much swim-

ming as possible and keeping up

with her clay sculpting as she real-

ly wants to be accepted into the sculpture programme at school

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for thought and great pictures."

always calms me right down."



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 + up. Fables Cottage. 1-2 "Joseph" Theatre Summer Day Camp. All Saints'. 9-

Simone Gratsky Treehouse Café, 7pm

Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House Tues-Sun. I pm

Summer Show 2000 Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts. ASA Summer Art Show Art Spring Gallery. 10-5 ArtCraft Potters Showcase till Aug 10 Mahon Hall. Daily 10-5pm

Anne Chisholm Moby's

Chris Arnette: Acrylics Roasting Company Deon Venter & Kathy Venter Vortex Gallery Diana Dean: Paintings Talon's

Lainey McLellan Sweet Arts Patisserie Osman Phillips: Photographs Bristol Hair Cutters

Asha Robertson Luigi's

Soup's On Free soup & sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1

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West of the Moon. 10am

Kindercraft Age 3-5. Fables

Cottage. Ham-noon Midnight Café

Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm Dinner Jazz

Treehouse Café, 7pm Public Swim

Shelby Pool 3-5pm

TUESDAY AUGUST 1

Summer Reading Club Knights at Dawn. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm

Gardening Workshop

Age 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Dinner Jazz Treehouse Café. 7pm

Friends & Neighbours Lunch Musical Comedy.

Harbour House Tues-Sun. I pm Soup's On

Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm

Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am

Public Swim

Shelby Pool 3-5pm **Organic Market** Fables Cottage. 10-2pm

WEDNESDAY **AUGUST 2**

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 Age 6 and up. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm

Triskele-Celtic Band Treehouse Café

Graeme Wilkinson Music & Munch. All Saints'. 12:10pm

Another Open Stage Robert Delion host. King Lane Rec. Centre. 6:30-9pm

Argentinian Tango Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm

Centering Prayer Contemplative Centre. 7:30am. S. End Centering Prayer St. Mary's Fulford. I Iam

Labyrinth Walk & Talk Carlos Smith. United Church

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THURSDAY JULY 27

Stories at Fables Cottage

The Wall 2-Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services

Water Park Fun Family Place. 10-noon

Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire Public Library Reading. 11-noon

Age 3-5. Fables Cottage. I-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.

Open Stage Treehouse Café. 7pm Salty Wheels Square Dancing Central Hall. 7pm

Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am

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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 Hall. 6pm

Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. Every Fri/Sat 6:30pm John & Michele Treehouse Café.

Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm

Salmon BBQ All Saints' 5:30-7:30pm

Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5p

SATURDAY JULY 29

Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm

Kids Open Stage Fables Cottage.Time

Greg Gammon Treehouse Café. 11-3 **Robert Delion**

Treehouse Café, 7pm **Barrington Perry** Soft Jazz. Alfresco. Every Fri/Sat 6:30pm

Carole Watson Watercolour Demo. ArtSpring. 1-3pm

Salmon Barbecue All Saints' 5:30-7:30pm

Sea Shore Stewardship SSI conservancy. Meet Lions' Hall (carpool). 9:30-2:30

Intro. to Yoga Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

Public Swim Shelby Pool 12:30-3:30pm Saturday Lap Swim Shelby Pool 11:30-12:30

SUNDAY JULY 30

Afternoon azz

Treehouse Café, 11-3pm.

The Other **Brothers** Fulford Inn. 6-9 Dinner Jazz

Treehouse Café, 7pm Feng Shui Slideshow

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Fri/Sat 6:30pm Labyrinth & Dreams Still Point Retreat.

7pm Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 5

Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm

Ganges Harbour Music **Festival**

lazz and Blues. Treehouse Café. Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. Every Fri/Sat 6:30pm

Tracy Dahl & Mario Bernardi Mozart at ArtSpring. 8pm

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Clay Sculpture Demonstration Karen Reiss & Jackie Doyle. ArtSpring Gallery. 11-3pm

Public Swim Shelby Pool 12:30-3:30pm Saturday Lap Swim

Shelby Pool 11:30-12:30pm

SUNDAY AUGUST 6

Old Time Barter Fair

Afternoon Jazz Treehouse Café. 11-3pm The Other Brothers

Fulford Inn. 6-9pm Dinner Jazz Treehouse Café. 7pm

Labyrinth & Dreams

Outdoor Market & Auction

Public Swim Shelby Pool. 12:30-3:30pm **Badminton Club**

Salt Spring Hours. United Church Meadow. 1-4

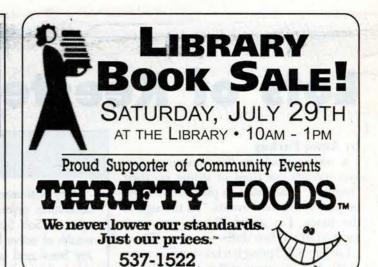
Still Point Retreat.

Fulford Inn. 9-4pm

GISS gym. 8pm

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Lots of Keester-free fun this summer

by Amei Parkes

A recent article in the Vancouver Sun says tourists are tired of sitting on their "keesters." They want to play, explore and be part of the local events. 'Tis the sign of the times, I'm afraid. People just can't seem to sit on their duffs.

Luckily, Salt Spring is a keester-free zone. (Let's face it, even going to the beach requires forward motion...

Quick-stop shopping for heart-pumping activities is just a few kilometres away. A cycle over to the Chamber of Commerce leads you to a wellspring of get-up-and-go activities. Tucked under the front desk lies an adventure-filled list called 45 Reasons to Stay One More Day on Salt Spring Island. A nifty brochure put out by Park, Arts and Recreation (PARC), called 52 Really Fun Things to Do on Salt Spring Island hangs on an adjacent rack.

That's 97 reasons to stretch a visit, and have a really great time doing it.

Whether your trip lasts a week or longer. or you want instant fun, something besides channel surfing or java slurping or rubbernecking, for that matter, is just a jog away.

Speaking of exercise, Salt Spring's line-up of drop-in sports covers leisurely walks to grunt work-outs. Take Theresa Foubert's historical walking tours. For an hour and \$10, she guides people around the nooks and crannies of Ganges. Meet the faces of Salt Spring, from past to present, on her daily jaunts around towns. For more information, call 537-1833, or see her sign on the west side of Rotary Marine Park.

Drop-in soccer and badminton happen once a week. (See Community Calendar for more details.) And watch that you don't get dinged by a frisbee over at Mouat Park. Everyone seems to be picking up that groovy sport, disc golf. Swimming, yoga,

Many businesses on Salt Spring promise adventures galore. One which comes to mind is Salt Spring Marine Rentals. A wealth of active fun lies under the roof of Jay Small and Lesley Cheeseman's dockside building, next to Moby's Pub. Kayaks, sail boats, fishing charters, boat rentals and scooters are what make up this multifaceted business.

"[Being on a boat] is one of the nicest things for people to do on this Island," says Cheeseman.

Their fishing charters lead people into Porlier Pass and Active Pass for catching salmon, or other areas to jig cod. Power boats are also available for renting, along with rods and crab traps. Fishing licences are also for sale.

For the sailor at heart, Cheeseman recommends their 42-foot, gaff-rigged yawl. This very popular, skippered boat is available for four- to five-hour sails at \$40 per person. She describes the trip as "wonder-

They also rent kayaks from \$12 to \$60, depending upon the length of the rental.

For those who need more grounding, a scooter might be the way to go. Literally. Leave the cyclists and VW vans in the dust with a big wheel Yamaha or a jog scooter. Prices vary, but from \$34.95 to \$69.95 visitors can explore the Island with transportation that sure beats hitch-

Look in the local phone book under "Boat Charters" for the other companies who also offer boating adventures. For details on kayaking companies, see the July 18 edition of the Barnacle.



tango, aquafit, hiking, climbing, aerobics...you name it, it's here for visitors and locals alike.

One way to meet the natives, and pick up a great skill in the process, is to sign up for a PARC course. For this you will not even have to seek permanent residency, as some courses run for as short as an hour. Their brochure, which can also be picked up at the office at Portlock Park, reads like a generalist's dream. Woodworking, climbing and even "Beerology" are just a selection of the hands-on workshops.

What about getting the kids involved? Swimming lessons, day camps and tennis lessons are just a mini-van ride away.

And for those who don't want their

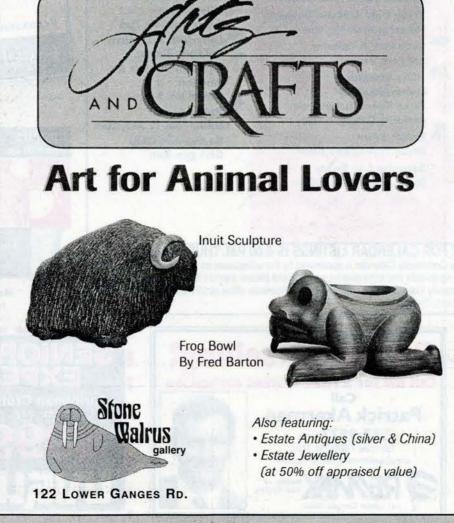
tummies to slouch on the couch, kayaking is an excellent way to stay in shape. Devouring wildlife is just an added bonus. Whether you paddle in the afternoon sun, or underneath the moon, or with a guide, or solo, the three Gangesbased companies and one Fulford-based company, are ready to make this experience a highlight.

But don't stop there. The waters invite fishy adventures, with charter companies like Something Fishy and Rope'n & Reel'n. They will lead you closer to that prize salmon or cod in the surrounding waters. Setting sail is also an option. Welcome Aboard, Lorenda Sailing, and Salt Spring Marine Rentals offer skippered sailing charters from Prevost to Portland Islands, or beyond. Or for something in between, the Gulf Islands Water Taxi offers roundtrips between here, Galiano and Mayne. (Read the Barnacle's upcoming issues for more information on Boat Charters.)

And now for something completely different.... No, I'm not talking about joining a cult or treeplanting the Texada lands. Diving off a mountain, with only a pair of nylon wings to hold you up is more the ticket. But hang gliders be warned: B.Y.O.G. Bring your own gear.

At the end of the day, a spa treatment or massage may be just the thing, followed by a sumptuous meal. For these activities, you may allow yourself a little bit of sitting, after such an action-packed day.







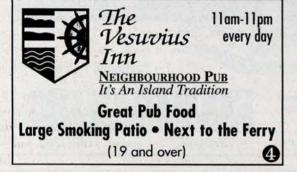


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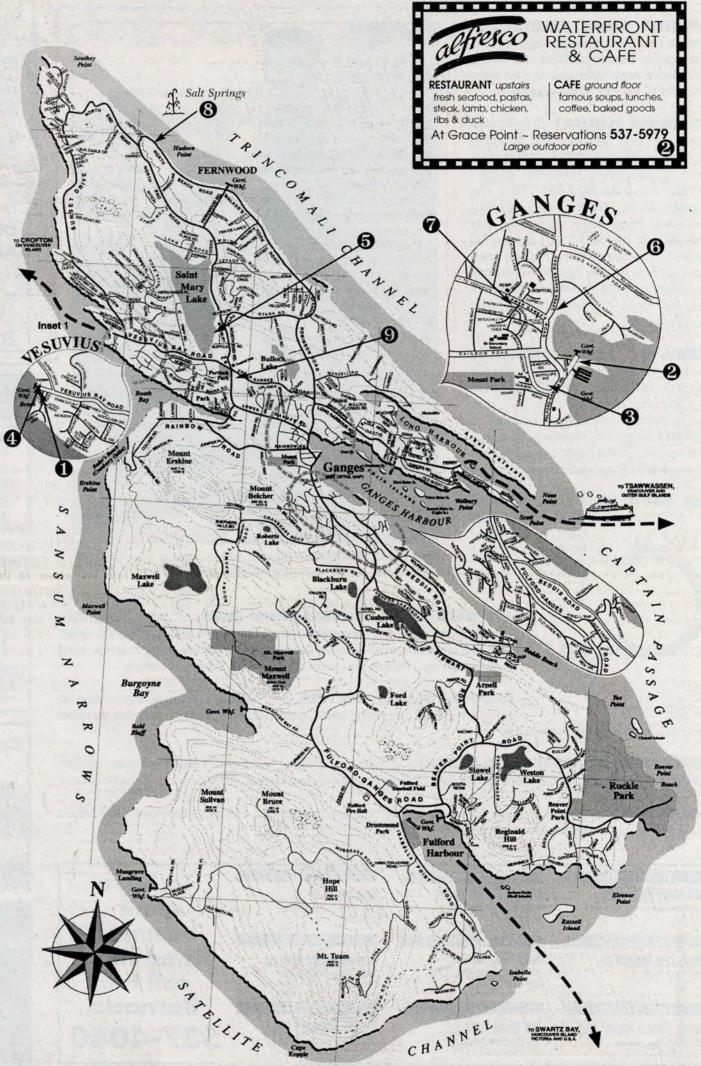
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ANCIENT SPRAY SKIRTS? Inuit hunters usually propelled their kayaks with double-bladed paddles and sometimes wore watertight jackets that were fastened to the rim of the cockpit.

CORDLESS MOUSE? Tribal Drum Computers and Software, Ltd. repair a lot of computers on island. What often jams a computer, however, doesn't always stem from the RAM. "We find popsicle sticks, cotton swabs (Q-tips) and even mice when computers are brought in to be fixed," says owner, Pat Hensel. "The mouse ran out of the computer and along the counter top. They disappeared, never to return." They??? Yes, the furry creature and the redfaced customer.

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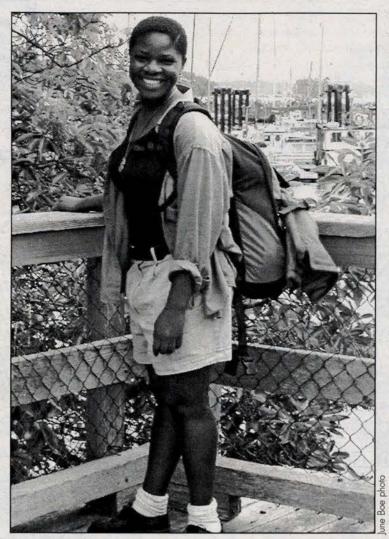
The best-selling game in the past year at Tribal Drum has been Age of Empires II. This game by Microsoft costs \$65, and puts players in charge of building a medieval kingdom, replete with peasants working in the fields and kings and queens strutting around castles.

THE DEVIL AT PLAY A new

ISLAND TRIVIA

LOCAL

game, Diablo, has been a hot seller for the last while at Tribal Drum.



PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—Doris Beduh moved from Toronto to Vancouver a year and a half ago. She's visiting Salt Spring "for peace and quiet away from the city.

"IT GETS QUITE ENTERTAINING HERE..." says Tribal Drum owner. Hensel has seen parents throw up their arms and say "Fix it," referring to a computer used by a cocksure teenager, proclaiming to know what they are doing. Before you know it, the hard drive is in tatters.

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE... Islanders have a compulsion to revive obsolete computers, says David Hensel. "It's probably the quirkiest

thing about this business," he says.

COMPUTERS AT HOME (AND WORK).... There are a higher number of home businesses on Salt Spring than in the rest of Canada, says Tribal Drum manager, David Hensel, from anecdotal experience.

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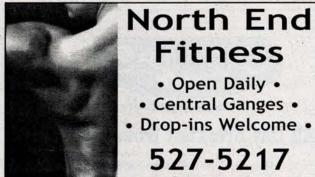
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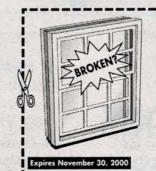
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Mysterious undertones mark realistic paintings

A show of recent works by Island painter Jerry Davidson will open August 6 at Vortex Gallery. Davidson, whose highly realistic and exacting paintings are often marked by mystery and ambiguity, has returned to his favourite subject, the human figure, for this show. The paintings, done in acrylic and pastel, include a range of subjects from a meditative double portrait in a mirror to an abstract depiction of one of the more well known Greek myths.

Throughout his career as a painter, Davidson has explored new ideas, techniques and subject treatments. Media he has used span gouache, pastel, graphite pencil and acrylic paint. Technical skill aside, Davidson feels the greatest challenge facing any artist is to offer the viewer visual information that not only appeals to the eye, but stimulates the imagination.

Davidson was born in Regina in 1935, and moved to the west coast when he was a teenager. He spent 15 years in the R.C.A.F. as a fighter pilot and instructor in Germany and Canada. From 1967 to 1990 he was a pilot for Canadian Airlines International. He began painting seriously in 1975 and took early retirement from flying in 1990 to devote himself full time to

Island walks inspire work

by Judy Harper

Standing in front of Susan Pratt's paintings (now on exhibit at the Pegasus Gallery in Ganges), I am first drawn to them by the artist's use of light and shadow, then made to feel comfortable in the warm familiarity of the landscape. They are moments, captured in paint, of the less noisy village of Fulford where the artist lives and works.

From the playful presentation of Stuff 'n' Nonsense (a fitting tribute to the proprietor's own creative spirit), to the restful sense of time and place in The Salt Spring Farm at Dusk, Pratt's handling of light depicts a personal journey from pedantic realist to emerging colourist. This particular group of paintings all begin with a red underpainting which for the most part lends a warmth and vigour to the finished work. This is an artist confidant with her medium, excited with its yet-to-be-discovered possibilities, passionate about her work and her subject matter.

I visited Susan Pratt at her home just outside of Fulford, where we talked in her sunny living room surrounded by acrylic canvases in progress and watercolours from her past. From truck driving to bush pilot to nursing, her bio reads like something of an adventure story. She has had a variety of careers in her life, she told me, then laughingly amended that: "Jobs," she said. Painting is her work.

An experience that we discussed at length, and one whose benefits we have all enjoyed, is her work with the children at Fulford School. With the help of teacher Stella Weinert, Susan Pratt took

step through a unique creative process that resulted in the delightful self-portraits that graced the walls of Fulford Hall during the Christmas Craft Fair; it takes a very special person to find and nurture that kind of creativity. Susan Pratt is enthusiastic about her work with children, who, she says, are fearless and as yet unemcumbered with expectations. For the end of July.

grade two students step-by- them, as for her, the journey is much more important than the destination. Encouraged by her husband, she has successfully integrated motherhood, teaching, painting and her diverse background into a lifestyle she loves. She finds her inspiration outside her door, in her daily walks with her son.

Pratt's paintings will be at the Pegasus Gallery until



Judgement of Paris, one of the works by Jerry Davidson on exhibit at the Vortex Gallery from August 6.

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Good times recalled for a 70th



Seniors Scene ...

over the weekend from Kim.

daughter of my old sailing buddy, reminding me that her father's 70th birthday is coming up on August 17. What memories that conjured up immediately!

Willem Van S. (The Flying

with Alan Fairlie

I had a call Dutchman) and I owned the Motor Schooner Maya on Lake Ontario in the 1960s and early seventies. She was a two-masted vessel about 45 feet overall, with 12-foot beam, flush deck and six-foot headroom in the cabin—the perfect party boat. We would visit other ports on their annual regatta days. Arriving early, we would always

find a prime berth near the club-house and take part in the many festivities scheduled there.

Bill was (and probably still is) a ladies' man, so there was never any shortage of beautiful damsels on the crew. He attracted them like moths to a flame-being tall, well-built and handsome. He had also a gift of the gab that could talk them into almost anything and usually did!

What wonderful cruises we had for almost 12 years. Finally, he married one of them: a German girl named

> Lisa and they had two daughters Caprice (Cappi) and Kim.

Bill married for the second time a few years ago and now has a son, seven years old, so all is still going well for good old Willem.

On the Maya everyone had a title: Bill was the "Ritmeister" (or riding master) after the brand of Dutch cigar he often smoked. Our German Chief Engineer was Peter S., who was so big and strong he could start the Lister diesel engine even without a battery! Just the kind of gut you needed in rough weather. We called Peter the "Uber-Diesel Marinen-Flager." My fellow Salt Springer, Johnny Griffiths, was listed as Chief Gunner and Bartender. We kept him busy...

So here's to good old Bill on his 70th birthday. We've been through a great deal together, but it was always worth it. And no one can ever take away those memories.



A happy crew surrounds Capt. Fairlie (centre, seated), with Bill and Lisa on the left, Johnny Griffiths centre-right, standing, and Peter S. directly behind the captain.

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life in the garden

with Joe Clemente

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I've grown Agapanthus for years now without any problem. I get reliable bloom every summer.

Agapanthus consist of several different species native mostly to South Africa, and are actually herbs with thick rhizomes They are evergreen or deciduous perennials in our climate depending on which variety you grow. Agapanthus produce very nice large strap-like leaves, and send up a fairly tall flower stalk with beautiful blue or white bloom.

The species I grow is completely herbaceous, but always returns each spring without fail. I've been into local gardens where A. orientalis grows, and remains evergreen throughout the winter months. I know of a beautiful established clump growing in a seaside garden on Old Scott Road.

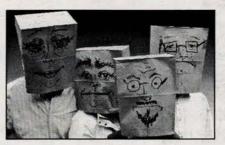
One plant will eventually spread forming a good size clump. Once a clump gets too big, it can be separated every five years or so. They can take a fair bit of irrigation if your soil is very well-drained loam, but when they become established, they are quite drought tolerant.

The flowers are produced on fairly tall stalks up to 4 feet or so, especially A. orientalis. In other temperate growing areas of the world, such as the Scilley Isles off the coast of Britain, Agapanthus has naturalized to form mass clumps near the shoreline. They look simply spectacular.

If you are living in one of our Island's colder growing zones, then a mulch of leaves or straw might help them out through the winter months.

Local nurseries generally carry 4-inch to 1-gallon size plants that are quite inexpen-

Try one out; you can't grow wrong. They'll give your garden that little extra interest and beauty that your neighbour's may be without!



Dear Advicesory Committee,

Who the heck are you and did we vote you in during some forgotten election?

CURIOUS READER

Dear Curious Reader(s),

We really are a Committee (self-proclaimed) who, true to S.S. form, rarely agree on anything and often have opinions on things we don't know a lot about (well okay, maybe a brush with the truth on a lucky day). We do "research" when the moment moves us and we do have real meetings where we grapple with your information requests, relationship issues and pet peeves in as democratic a manner as we can muster. Take it or leave it!

Dear A.C.,

The traffic "flow" on the island is getting horrendous! Are we close to aquiring the dreaded, first official stoplight on S.S.?

HOARSE N'BUGGED

Dear Bugged,

No, we think not, but... last Tuesday the Island did turn into one giant Bridge between Victoria and Vancouver Island! What really bugged us was that they didn't even stop en route to buy an ice cream cone and mosey around our local businesses. We were simply used for their own selfish needs to get from A to P and then tossed aside like some soiled dish rag! Heck, why not offer to have the Molson Indy car race here and make some money while they drive in circles?

Dear Advice Committee,

A while ago, my friend and I went to a garage sale around Vesuvius that stipulated No Early Birds! As we speed-walked down the lane at exactly 10:00 a.m., we were

with the Salt Spring Local Advicesory Committee passed by folks leaving with their arms loaded with neat stuff while we were left

with the picked through junk. °@°&!%\$!!!!!

TRASHED

Take It or Leave It ...

Dear Trashed,

Unless the ad says "Early Birds Shot on Sight" we say you were gullible. Sorry, life isn't fair. Here's another take on the scenario which happened recently at a south end garage sale where there was a sign posted at the entrance: "Early Birds Welcome!" A well-known local dealer puffed up the driveway 1/2 hour after 9:00 am, saw the sign and swore because usually crashes these things. Comeuppance! We got the worm that day.

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

A group of us are missing the "artsy fartsy," usually European and Independent films the cinema used to show. We would emerge from our hermit existence to enjoy these more challenging movie experiences and we bought lots of popcorn, too! Now it seems that Hollywood popular action flicks rule the day and we stay away!

THE FARTSY MINORITY

Dear F.M.,

We may be way out on a limb here, but we suspect this not-so-subtle shift in the cinema programming is influencing the post-movie mentality of "let's go slew some wicked signs and produce stands." Hey, phone the S.S. Cinema (speaking of which, Congratulations Hilary & Joe! A baby boy with banana leaves in his ears!) and tell them your preferences. Perhaps it's possible to devote one night a week to the more esoteric films that expose us to a new way of seeing the world around us.

ALERT: Our box is empty too! Please send your questions for the advicesory 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

Wraps a la Caesar Salad Saltspring Sizzles...with Gail Prior

This is great for a quick lunch. Serve beside a cluster of green grapes and cherry tomatoes - looking good!

16 small romaine leaves 1/4 cup chopped red onion 2 tbsp. shredded Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup Caesar dressing

- 4 flour tortillas (6-8 inch)
- 4 free range eggs-hard cooked and sliced
- 2 Roma tomatoes, sliced
- 8 stalks cooked asparagus (optional)

Toss romaine, onion, cheese and dressing to coat. Place romaine mixture evenly down centre of each tortilla. Top with eggs, tomatoes and asparagus stalks. Fold up one end of tortilla about 1 inch over filling; fold left and right sides over folded end, overlapping. Fold remaining end down; secure with toothpick if necessary. 4 Servings.

Cats of the Week



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August cont'd. from p12

who has been collecting international accolades ever since her remarkable debut in San Francisco with Placido Domingo at the age of 24.

August 11 will feature an evening of romantic music entitled Mozart in Love, performed by Janet Chvatal, soprano and Scott Kritzer, guitar, a duo noted for their ability to combine intimacy and passion. August 12 will be special—the programme will bring dancers from the Paris Opera Ballet and two guest artists, Paul Chalmer and Laura Contardi. They will be offering some contemporary selections in addition to the Mozart theme which will make the evening particularly exciting to anyone interested in

August 19 will offer the pleasure of hearing Mozart as he himself would have on authentic fortepiano and guitar. Of particular interest to me, August 25 will see a Vancouver-based dance company, Dancers Dancing, interpreting the one piece of Mozart that is written into my bones, the Adagio from the Clarinet Quintetmy one and only teenaged performance piece. Artistic Director Judith Garay is trained both in England and

Canada and later became a principal with The Martha Graham Dance Company; her choreography of this exquisitely spiritual piece of music with her multi-talented dancers should make a fascinating world pre-

The Festival lineup will conclude with the hugely popular James Parker, whose appearance at ArtSpring with the Gryphen Trio was such a success. His piano playing has earned him countless awards—his programme will be announced closer to the time.

In addition to these outstanding

performances, ArtSpring will be offering their facilities during the latter half of August to the Island's own prodigies, in recognition that nothing is more rewarding than supporting youthful talent. Various teachers have been contacted and are preparing their students to strut their stuff in what will be called the Prodigy Project—watch for details. Bookings for the Festival are off to an early start, so best make your August plans in good time. When it comes time to read the reviews, you don't want to wish you'd been there.

Rockin' cont'd. from p12

benefit," said Collins.

After the bands have played, Simon Collins (a.k.a. DJ Spacehead) will keep the Commodore hopping as a DJ. Throughout the night, Synoptic Visuals—in high demand for the best raves-will put on a show incorporating slides of Salt Spring's own clear-cuts blended with other visuals and beamed onto four huge screens in the ballroom.

Collins said there will also be a raffle (10 Island B&Bs have donated weekends as prizes) and three tables will provide information from the Land Conservancy, the Green Conscience Fund and the Save Salt Spring Foundation.

Tickets are \$45, available through Ticketmaster (280-4444 or www.ticketmaster.ca) and at Acoustic Planet. All proceeds from the event go to the Save Salt Spring campaign fund.

LUB 355 cont'd. from p7

square metres of signage, but a farm—which he points out, is a business—is allowed only up to one square metre of signage. To survive today, farms have to be marketing conscious and that could, said Wilcox, necessitate having more than one sign to direct customers to a farm stand and/ or auxiliary business.

Byron defends LUB 355 and said many of the changes made in the bylaw are there because the farming community asked that all regulations fit with those of the Agricultural Land Commission. Woodward, however, quickly points out that the ALC and LUB 355 differ on many points.

"The ALC, for example, allows for a third dwelling if need be. This bylaw won't even allow a second."

If nothing else, said Woodward, the farming community wants the Trust to hear its request to hold

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off first reading of what it considers a deeply flawed document. Woodward does not agree with Trustees' assurances that the bylaw can be easily amended after first reading.

"Once this thing's gone through first reading about all that can be changed is zoning. Definitions and other key aspects will be locked in forever."

The majority who attended the last two public meetings also called for a delay in first reading. The Farmers Institute would like that delay set back to November 30.

"We're not trying to be obstructionist," said Woodward. "We just want time to find out the full implications of this bylaw regarding farming use on the Island.

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NOTICE OF BUSINESS **MEETING**

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting

DATE: Wednesday

August 23rd TIME: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club) 103 Bonnet Ave,

Ganges The Public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matters of interest at the conclusion of the regular business meeting. Those who wish to present a petition or make a delegation to the Committee must advise Islands Trust staff at least three weeks in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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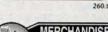
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) The clouds are beginning to clear more and more. A moody state of late will progressively give way to more steady feelings as the week progresses. You are certainly in the mood for fun in your day. The New moon on the 31st will seed just that. Be sure to fertilize that seed with some playful intentions. Still, allow your sensitivities to deepen to the subtle beauty of your experiences as well.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) The process of getting real with what you feel is at full boil. Discerning the difference between the real and the ideal is a fundamental challenge. So, you are not alone, but you still must make your own choices. The time is ripe to really get in touch with your true heart felt feelings. Summon the courage to explore what you really feel and intend to share honestly. Follow your heart to be in tune with your destiny. Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

The sunny rays of Leo are drying up old emotional puddles quickly now. This is important if you are to successfully build the new foundation of values listed on your destiny itinerary. Your mind is moving in all directions as you search for something tangible and secure. It is time to look to the future and the unfamiliar now. Do not lean on the past. If anything, use your past memories and experiences to spring forward. Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) A time of really getting in touch with your creativity is upon you. You have been assertively exploring your options. You have been challenged to let go and go with the flow. Almost too many creative possibilities are entering your mind. Take note of these but do not feel pressured to com-However, this is a good time to invest your talents and/or resources in some way. Affirm your right to set boundaries, as you go at this time. Stay open and they are more likely to deem fit.

Leo (Jul 22 -Aug 22) While you may be a little slow off

the mark, your momentum is building. Before the week is out you will have achieved a steady stride. Still, your thoughts are being snagged by past experiences that may well be coloring your perception in the moment. Avoid making any assumptions as you communicate with others. Also, give yourself time to come out of this fog. After all, there is meaning and purpose behind every experience.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) A period of reflection and imaginative play continues. In as much as you expect things to be other than they are you may be missing out. Many options are coming your way now and where there seemed to be few before you may now you are challenged to choose from a wide array. Take your time. Some significant changes are imminent in your public and professional life. Be willing to sample for

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) A little bit of wild and crazy is challenging any current serious mind-sets. It is time to burn off some pent up energy. Look to how you can do this positively instead of blowing off steam at the expense of harmony. Gathering with family and friends will have a strong draw now. Explorations into cultural, philosophical and religious avenues will get you excited. Exercise a diplomatic stance and exercise an open mind. Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) Authority figures will hear you now. This is you chance to make advances where you felt blocked before. While some measure of autonomy remains ideal, you might also consider joining forces with others now. At least be open to council from others effort and merged resources achieve tour goals. In fact, and flexible.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) It is time to have more fun. How you play depends on your style. There are a lot of thoughts brewing in your mind. What you might consider to be objective perspectives, may actually be emotional reactions from the past. If you attempt to push these on to others the game could get serious and heated. You do better to listen more now than express your opinions. If you disagree, move on to another topic. Keep the game moving.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The urge to merge your talents, assets resources is strong now. You have been negotiating a new deal for a while now and it is time to test your theories. With so many options it may be difficult to decide. Take an experimental approach. Be open to the perspectives of others. Can you really be .happy if others feel compelled to do things your way? Find the middle ground by empathizing and imagining how others see and feel.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The desire to deepen relations is strong now. You want something real and, while willing to negotiate, you are not willing to compromise. You have many options now and are finding it difficult to decide. Allow yourself to shop around for now. Know what you need to share and keep the rest to your self. You are a unique bird and that is a part of the deal. Do not be coerced into settling. Be okay with being torn between two or more loves.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Bringing more feeling and color into you daily routine continues. The time is ripe to learn new skills and ways of doing everyday things. Exercise a beginner's mind and be willing to incorporate healthy new habits into your lifestyle. Believe in your whom you respect. Team creative inspirations and do not allow old belief patterns and assets will help you to to limit you. Be experiential as opposed to simply thinkthat may be the only way to ing about these changes

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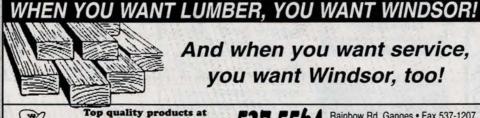
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Archer bound for Championship of the Americas

Greg Durward of Salt Spring will be representing Canada at the archery Championship of the Americas to be held in Medellin, Colombia in early August. Greg is currently ranked second in Canada in the Compound Men category and recently qualified for the Canadian Archery Team.

Greg is living proof that an old dog can learn new tricks. His first real exposure to archery was in 1996 when, at the age of 49, he joined the Tuesday night archery group at Fulford Hall. His steady hands, intense powers of concentration, and technical wizardry were perfectly suited to the sport. He was hooked after the first session, and outfitted himself with a compound bow shortly afterwards.

Where most new archers might be intimidated by the thought of competing so early in their careers, Greg relished the challenge and registered for the Canada Cup, held in Victoria in 1997. He thrived on the pressure and came away convinced there was nowhere to go but up. (His scores confirmed his conclusion.)

Archery quickly became his passion. Within the first year he established several records in the Master (age 50 and over) Men's Compound Bow category. Currently he holds all the Canadian open records in that category for the FITA Outdoor round, that is at 90 m, 70 m, 50 m, 30 m and total score. FITA (fédération

internationale de tir a l'arc) is the international body governing the sport and the FITA round is the same as that shot at the Olympics.

Not content with the Master's records, Greg has recently set his sights on the Senior's (18 years and up) records. His efforts paid off this June when he was selected for the B.C. Team to shoot in the Senior category in the Canadian National Championships to be held in Boucherville, Quebec in mid-August. On July 16 in Victoria he attained a score which earned him a place on the Canadian Gold Squad, the top ranking group of Canada's elite archers.

Greg's wife Lynne, has also been bitten by the archery bug. Tired of sitting on the sidelines, she finally decided to give it a try in July 1999. She won the gold medal in the Master Women's Compound Bow division at the B.C. Outdoor Championship in Prince George in September, 1999, and now holds three out of the five possible Canadian FITA Outdoor records in her category. Lynne was also selected for the four-person BC Team to go to the Canadian Nationals in Quebec.

The couple practises at least five days a week, and Greg is gearing up for the intense training it will take to earn a place on the Canadian team going to the World Archery Championships in Beijing, China

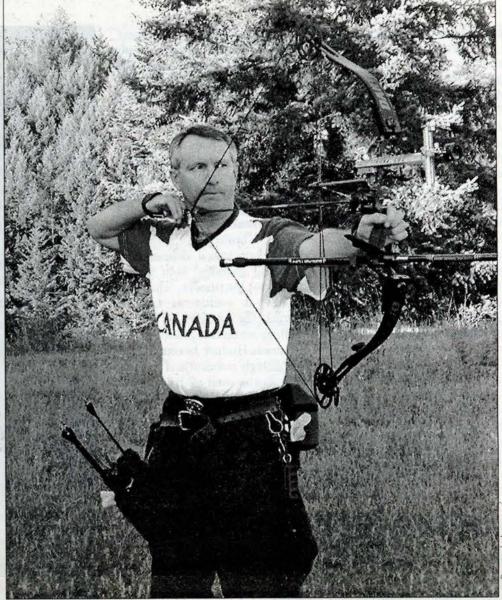
Pony Club rally draws SSI teams

Salt Spring Island Pony Club enthusiastically rose to the challenge of a Regional Canadian Pony Club three-day event July 8 to 11. The dressage and stadium jumping events were held at Beban Park in Nanaimo and horses were taken by trailer to Michael Lake Equestrian Centre at Yellow Point for the cross country riding component.

There were about 150 Canadian Pony Club members from across Vancouver Island participating in the three-day event known in the Pony Club as a rally. Salt Spring's Club sent 13 girls and six horses to compete as two teams. Each team consisted of three riders, two or three grooms and a captain. In addition to being scored on riding they were marked throughout the three days on their stable management efforts. As a result, the grooms had tremendous responsibilities in taking charge of feeding, grooming and crosscountry cool-out procedures. The captain had the job of making sure that everyone worked smoothly as a team. The girls camped in tents close to their horse's stalls and weathered both heat and thunder-

While our riders did well and one of our teams won the sportsmanship award, valuable experience was gained in taking individual responsibility towards the teams as a whole and in taking total responsibility for the welfare of their horses.

Salt Spring Island Pony Club members who participated in the rally were Karen Hardy, Eva Chernoff, Heather Afford, Sheila Hannon, Michelle Vezina, Jenny Afford, Lisa Adams, Suzy McEwen, Sydney Manser, Tammy Colgan, Paige Rumi, Justine Watkins and Tristan Morton.



Showing championship form, Islander Greg Durward practises for the upcoming Championship of the Americas in Colombia.

Tennis juniors shine

On a very hot afternoon, young tennis players served, smashed and sweated through the heat in a three-hour tournament Sunday, July 16 at Portlock Park. Three singles events and a doubles event were completed with regular breaks for cold drinks, cookies and shade!

At the end of the day, Louis Century, from Montreal, beat Will Shedlock in the final of the main draw while Jordan Jefferson and

Harrison Mair won the two consolation events. Following the singles matches, players paired up for a doubles event and, in a very close final, Jordan and Harrison managed to edge out Julian Goodman and Kirby Garside.

The next opportunity for juniors will be the Gulf Islands Open in August, organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. Players interested in competing should contact Peter Lamb at 537-4859.

Islanders in provincial tourney

Island baseball players Adam Davies, Cam Beals and coach Rodger Beals participated in the Babe Ruth 16-year-old provincial tournament on the Mid-Island team along with players from Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Crofton, Chemainus and Duncan.

The Mid-Island players placed third. Game one was a thrilling 17 to 14 victory over

favoured White Rock. Adam Davies played catcher and centre fielder and contributed with his bat with a run batted in. Cam Beals caught and pitched with three singles, a walk and three runs batted in. He also earned the save. Mid-Island ran up against the eventual finalists Coquitlam and Langley and was beaten in successive games.



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Cool fire and hot fire

by Elizabeth Courtney

Very urban, very polished, disarmingly modest. Between sending out their publicity photos and the night of their engagement, Tango Paradiso had lost their violinist and introduced a new oneno small challenge considering the complexity, rhythmic precision and interweaving of stellar solos-yet you would not have known it, as guitarist Budge Schachte, double bassist Patricia Hutter, violinist Antonio Bernal and bandoneon player Douglas Schmidt made their very distinctive contribution to the world of tango, evoking cinematic images of crisply dancing feet and the linear grace that makes this such a unique form of dance.

The musicians all appeared to be in their twenties, yet their commitment to this genre has produced an assurance that elicits the kind of visceral response one gives to an impossible number of turns, twists and immaculate entry delivered by a high board diving champion.

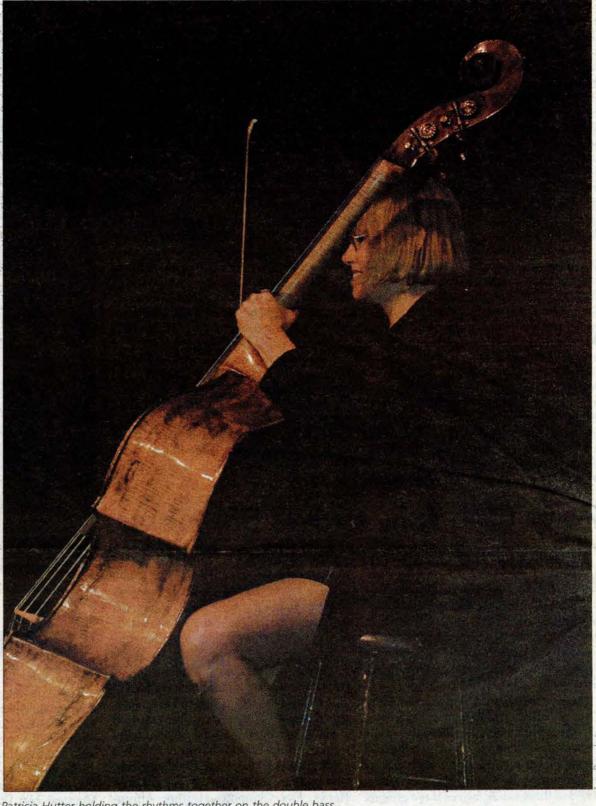
Frank Sullivan and Laura Klein were among the dozen or so Tango Club members dancing on stage during the milonga numbers.

As a performer and a composer, Douglas Schmidt has been deeply influenced by Astor Piazzola. His own work, entitled Black Rain, demonstrated just how capable of supporting a wide range of expression this dance form can be. Here the relentless rhythm evoked steel-toed army boots and wove a menacing dance between beauty and evil that had the audience gasping. Budge Schachte's arrangements showcased not only his own brilliant technique on guitar, but tossed delicate and haunting melodies from instrument to instrument, changing moods as swiftly as tropical storms, the remains of passion drifting out on dying notes.

Patricia Hutter's bass produced surprisingly resonant and melodic melodies as well as holding the very tight rhythms together-and the sight of one elegant high heel tapping, to say nothing of the alluring slit down her other calf diminished nothing of her performance. The newest arrival, Antonio Bernal contributed a mix

of traditional and very contemporary sounds on his violin, lending an excitingly fresh element to this very compelling

A highlight of the evening were the milonga numbers in which the local Tango Club members were invited to participate. To watch a dozen or so dancers, dressed to the nines, exchanging partners and transcending their day jobs as realtors, dressmakers and the like, was a rare pleasure, as indeed it must have been for them to find themselves dancing to such an accomplished quartet after the countless hours of practice they have put in to recorded music.



Patricia Hutter holding the rhythms together on the double bass.

Passionate fire of a completely different sort was the order of the evening when the Rajasthani drummers and dancers had the stage. Musafir combines the emotional power of voices trained in an ancient folk tradition which is related to the amazingly complex classic vocal tradition of India but more evocative of street weddings than temples. Seated on the best staging they have encountered in Canada (thanks to Sid Filkow's collection of tribal rugs) singers combined voice and gestures into

a visually stunning music. A player of a double flute must surely have enchanted cobras, whirling dancers must surely have entered altered states, and the fire swallowing dancer must surely be demonstrating the primal act of creation as he emits those astonishing blasts of flame—though I'm sure the potential for destruction may have been uppermost in some minds. The eclectic mix on offer through this Festival of the Arts at ArtSpring has been one of its chief delights and my digestif is still to come.

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