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island news

Unfit to drink. Who's to blame? Subdivision wells contain arsenic and other contaminants

by Michelle Grant

The residents of Rainbow Grove subdivision are angry. Less than six months after taking possession of their new homes they cannot safely drink the water from their wells. The problem is not new. In fact,

wells—a reality that somehow escaped the Islands Trust, the approving officer, the developers and the -Jessie Bellamy realtors. When the subdivision was ap-

proved in April of 1998, it was done so on work in the subdivision. After reading the the assumption that everything, including access to potable water, had been achieved. It had not.

The ordeal for Jessie Bellamy began in mid-August when she and her partner made the shocking discovery that the water they had been drinking for the last five months had arsenic levels well in excess of the federal safety standards for drinking water.

The realization came after a neighbour, Pete McKenzie, shared a water report he had obtained from the Islands Trust. The report, dated 1997, referred to tests done on the water from wells in Rainbow Grove. McKenzie had gone looking for the report on the advice of Mike McCormick HBSc, an environmental chemist and water quality specialist, over concerns McKenzie had about the dark colour of his water and its high manganese levels.

'I couldn't see through the water when I moved in at the beginning of June," said McKenzie.

Bellamy also had concerns. Her water was staining laundry and appliances. The report attributed McKenzie's discoloured water to the fact that the aquifer feeding his (and others in Rainbow Grove) ran through shale and fine silt, resulting in a

high level of dissolved solids in his and other wells in the subdivision. He passed the report on to Bellamy thinking it might help her solve her own water problems. Bellamy in turn referred the report to Colleen Roberts, a groundwater consultant there never was potable water in their in Shawingan Lake who had done some

> Even the orange juice was contaminated.... I couldn't go to the neighbours; their water wasn't safe either.

> > report, Roberts contacted Bellamy immediately. Her advice: "Don't drink the water or use it for cooking."

> > For Bellamy, reality hit the Wednesday evening she read the report and realized she had no safe water with which to take her nightly medication.

> > "I was beside myself, I needed water and I didn't have any. Even the orange juice was contaminated having been made up the day before with tap water. I couldn't go to the neighbours; their water wasn't safe either," said Bellamy.

> > Nearly hysterical she called McCormick of Just Mike's Water Co. and pleaded for a next day delivery of bottled water. Mc-Cormick explained Friday was their next delivery day. Bellamy replied, "No, I need it tomorrow." Recognizing the urgency of the situation, McCormick was there the next morning. As the initial shock wore off, Bellamy realized that not only had they been drinking the water, they'd been using it for cooking, bathing, watering their vegetable garden and giving it to their elderly

> > The predicament the residents are now in should never have developed. Since 1994, Salt Spring has had a bylaw (Subdivision Bylaw 207) requiring evidence of

potable water prior to a development gaining approval. According to Linda Adams, Senior Planner for the Islands Trust, the bylaw guidelines include extending water quality parameters for testing to include chemicals such as low level arsenic. The bylaw goes on to define water quality as

having to meet acceptable drinking water standards.

The approval for subdivisions on Salt Spring comes from Robert Howat, the Provincial Approving Officer, an employee of the Ministry of Transportation and High-

ways (MOTH). On September 1 of 1995 when the Preliminary Layout Approval for the subdivision was done, one of the conditions needed for approval required the developer to provide written confirmation from the Islands Trust that each lot was serviced with a sufficient quantity of potable water.

"No such letter was ever requested from the developer or ever given by Islands Trust.... The normal process is for an applicant to ask us for a letter which on occasion we have refused to do," said Adams. She added that quite a few subdivisions fail to get approval because developers cannot meet all conditions required by the Provincial Approving Officer.

In August of 1997, a groundwater impact analysis report for the subdivision was conducted by Lowen Hydrogeology Consulting for their clients Salt Spring Lands Ltd. and Parks, O'Connor, Parks Ltd.—the companies seeking approval to develop what would eventually become Rainbow Grove. Part of the report included lab tests on 11 of the wells in the proposed 12-lot subdivi-

The report stated, "Some chemical parameters tested [exceeded] acceptable limits as set out in the Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality." The report goes on to show that seven out of 11 wells exceed

see WATER p7

Some facts on arsenic

According to the federal safety guidelines for drinking water, arsenic is considered carcinogenic to humans. Natural sources, such as the dissolution of arsenic-containing bedrock, often contribute significantly to the arsenic content of drinking water and groundwater. There are different forms of arsenic, the kind most commonly found in ground water is known as the trivalent species, a type considered more toxic than the arsenic usually found in surface water.

Vomiting, and pain in the abdomen, hands, feet and muscles can result from ingesting high levels of arsenic from contaminated drinking water. These symptoms may be followed by numbness and tingling in

the hands and feet, and a pimply rash. Fingernails and toenails may develop pale bands of colour. Skin cancer and possibly cancers in other organs have been linked to chronic ingestion of arsenic in drinking water

According to Irwin Dick, a Capital Health Region environmental health officer and land use consultant, 'Arsenic is not common on Salt Spring. However it is one of the chemicals of concern on the Gulf Islands, along with fluoride." Dick believes arsenic must be ingested to do any harm although he is quick to point out he is not an expert in that area. He believes the standards for arsenic absorbed through the skin would be much higher than for water-borne arsenic being ingested.

Dock Repairs

Crofton-Vesuvius

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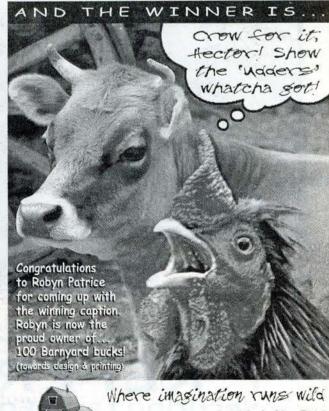
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We appreciate your patience while these dock repairs are completed.







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New face at victim's services

by Gail Trafford

Sharon Greco was named the Victim Assistance Co-ordinator for Salt Spring Island September 6. Greco brings with her a mas-

ters degree in social work and 15 years experience in the justice system where she acted as a probation officer, staff educator and worked on special projects in Toronto.

Although it may seem ironic to supply victim services in paradise, the provincial government has seen the need to provide assistance to victims of crime as well as to give attention to those who break the law. According to Sergeant Paul Dar-

byshire much of the violent crime on the Island happens behind closed doors. In January 1999 there were nine family violence crimes before court. Problems arising from these types of crime fall out on the community. Police officers don't have the resources to provide follow up care to the victims. Now Victim Assistance will take on that challenge.

Sharon Greco

Communities are allotted services according to need, some through the police, like Salt Spring, and others through the Ministry of the Attorney General. Salt Spring Island is allotted 18 hours a week and that time includes assistance with crime prevention. Darbyshire hopes that the time allotted will increase. This is a very busy detachment and the need for Victim Assistance was pinpointed more than three years ago.

Victim Assistance is a provincial initiative, funded by a levee that appears as a surcharge on fines such as those handed down for speeding. On Salt Spring the Ministry of the Attorney General funds the programme in partnership with the RCMP and Community Services. The Community Services provide a supervisor for counseling,

Greco's job description includes providing emotional support to victims of crime and helping victims negotiate the court system. She is able to make referrals to other helping

agencies and gives information on home security and crime prevention.

Each situation is different. Greco may accompany a police officer on an assignment, visit a victim of sexual abuse in the hospital or meet a victim of crime later in their home or office. A police officer may suggest that victim services are available but it is up to the individual to accept the offer.

Much of the work of the Victim Assistance

Programme is to provide information. Greco may help someone with serious injuries or serious emotional damage apply for compensation. She may act as a liaison between the court system and the victim, providing information about the progress of the case. Preparing a witness for court and, when possible, accompanying them is another service.

As Greco's title suggests she is a co-ordinator and she is working to build a team of volunteers to share her mission. In the past, many have volunteered their time in the Victim Assistance programme but people have moved on and at this time there is only one. volunteer on staff.

Anyone who is willing to commit four hours a week for at least a year is welcome to apply. This is a very valuable service that requires a special type of person. It is a challenging volunteer job and very rewarding. The job description includes listening to a victim's needs and concerns, and providing police and court information to victims and witnesses among other things. Training is provided for those interested in volunteering as a Victim Assistance worker. For more information call Sharon Greco at the RCMP office, 537-5555.







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Ya gotta love that Fall Fair



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

Is our Fall Fair really as special as we say it is? If it's unique, what makes it unique? Well, there are a few

I've been to hundreds of fairs over the years and they all had booths. Booths to display information, booths to sign you up for a cause, and booths to sell stuff. But no other fair has a booth solely for the purpose of washing the dishes that we use to eat all that fabulous

All those other fairs had games for kids. And clowns and cotton candy. But none of them has a beautiful 9foot tall purple fairy named Mythica who sprinkles magic fairy dust on you for luck. And it works. Just ask a little boy named Ryan who couldn't even hit the milk bottles until Mythica came by and sprinkled him, and then he knocked them all over with one throw!

And as of this year we can truly say the fair had everything from A to Z, thanks to Cathy and John Unruh and their idea for zucchini races.

Maybe the atmosphere of the Salt Spring Fall Fair can be summed up by a little anecdote from last year when I was working in the information booth. (I was only allowed into it this year on a very restricted and closely supervised basis. Although I had a lot of fun there last year, I apparently caused a few minor inci-dents with my philosophy that any answer is better than no answer. When someone comes up to a tent with a sign that says "information" that's what they want. They don't want someone in an official looking hat and badge saying "Duh, I don't know." So if I didn't know the answer, I made one up. I think that's why I was sent to the zucchini races this year: I could say whatever I wanted and no one would care.)

Back to my story. A couple walked up to the information booth to ask me a question. They had distinctive American accents, so I asked them where they were from and they told me they were from a little town out in west Texas where they had both grown up. When I asked them how they had discovered our Fall Fair they said they had stumbled upon it by accident while on a holiday 10 years ago. They told me that they had spent years travelling around the States trying (unsuccessfully) to find a fair that was like the one's they remembered from their youth in Texas. A true community fair with something for everyone, that hadn't succumbed to the pressures of commercialism. They found it on Salt Spring. And they've been back five

times in 10 years!

So- from apple pies to zucchini races-that's what it's all about. I should mention that although the zucchini races were a huge success, we're not sure whether they'll be back next year. We had a complaint from the Salt Spring Vegetable Rights Association concerning our treatment of zucchinis. Apparently the Edinburgh Convention (1972) bans the "mutilation, alteration, or degradation of any vegetable species for any purposes." Chris Budd, President of the local group, advised me that he will be writing a letter to the Farmers Institute promising a large protest next year if these sadistic races are allowed to continue. Oh well, it's bound to be a great fair anyway



11th hour

We are now at the eleventh hour. Last week Texada commenced logging on Mt. Maxwell.

The logging up until now has taken place at the south end of the Island and for the most part has not been that visible. Much of it can only be seen from the air. Mt. Maxwell is a very different

Much of the forthcoming logging around Maxwell Lake will be very visible from Mt. Maxwell Park. When the logging moves over the top of the mountain to the slopes to the east and northeast, the resulting ugly scar will be highly visible to most of the Island population.

Every resident, every tourist, every boater and ferry passenger will look up only to see the denuded remains of a once beautiful mountaintop.

Texada is not to blame for the current situation. Once the property with its high value of standing timber went on the market, it was simply too valuable to sit idle. If the current owners had not seen the business opportunity, someone else would have. What Texada did not take into consideration was the fact that their lands

are a major part of an Island that the world relishes for its physical and spiritual beauty. Logging on the scale taking place here simply has no place on this crown jewel of the Gulf Islands.

Texada makes much of the 60 forestry jobs they have created. These are short term jobs. The short term benefits of these jobs will be more than offset by the negative impact on the long term and growing tourism sector.

Where do we go from here? We cannot penalize Texada. They have played by the rules and it would be grossly unfair to simply tell them to turn off their chain

There is an affordable answer to this problem.

Texada has expressed will-ingness to sell their property at a price that will allow them the same return that logging and eventual sale of the property would bring.

Action must now be taken by government to augment the funds privately raised to immediately acquire these lands. These funds could in fact be only bridge financing and not a long term cost to government.

Once the lands were acquired, those areas outside the immediate watershed apology to us—the commu-

should be rezoned to allow smaller affordable parcels in the 15- to 30- acre range. These parcels would have covenants placed upon them to adequately restrict the impact of future forestry.

Breaking up the large sin-gle land holdings in this way given the result is an effective and affordable solution and will fully realize the desires of all who love this Island to preserve and protect.

Action must be taken now or it will be too late. The legacy of not acting now will not be a pretty one.

DON ARNEY

Apology wanted

I'm sorry (I'll say it before I even begin!). I am sick of reading Mr. MacDonald's demands for letters of apology from community members working to protect our Island.

I took my parents from Europe up Mt. Maxwell the other day to see the unbelievable beauty of Fulford Valley and the islands beyond. The quiet up there was pierced by the constant chainsawing and heavy ma-chinery and the huge scars mute upon our mountains.

You, Mr. MacDonald, should be writing a letter of

Wood Nymphs

Come see our wares He who dares But see what they are Not what you think they

For we are the spirits of the trees Those slain, those yet

We are the ghosts of many

Wandering in painful anguish yet.

We are dual though, Both nymph and ghost We wander through our Watching, challenging, ever working.

Come be with us And see this through. See ghosts at peace and join us,

Help us, with the rest.

In spiritual admiration —HAL STONE

nity of Salt Spring Island—for so disgracefully butchering our land for nothing but your own personal profit.

ANNICA BURNABY

Amazing mail

We at the "Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund" would like see MAILBOX p5

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to send a BIG thank you to Canada Post for their superlative delivery system. We recently received a letter addressed simply "Calendar, Salt Spring Island!"

Meanwhile we eagerly await the second printing of the calendar—the first printing has just sold out. Our thanks to all our customers, to the retailers on Salt Spring and to the women of the calendar who made this amazing fundraiser and inforinformation dispenser such a huge success. All proceeds will be used for land acquisition.

ANDREA COLLINS and HARRY WARNER

Stud abuse?

I guess Mike Gluss has a bee in his bonnet about something, but it's difficult to figure out exactly what it might be. He seems to be saying that he prefers cute sheep to nude feminists, but perhaps we'd better not go there.

His comment that "the

government" (which government? We have so many of them in Canada) uses taxpayers' money "to only fund women's organizations" seems a bit peevish.

Seems to me that various levels of government fund everything from minor league hockey to lending billions of dollars to foreign governments so they can purchase Canadian nuclear reactors. Studly enough schemes for anyone, I would have thought.

I tried fitting the concept "stud" together with the concept "abused man," but no way could I make them even get close. Then I tried fitting the concept "stud" together with the concept "abuser" and, waddaya know? They seemed to fit so closely as to be almost synonymous. I wonder why that is?

MIKE PRICE

Read the info

One wonders why a letter writer would compose a critique for publication without first obtaining the readily available information relating to the topic. If the "derelict" correspondent in last week's *Barnacle* (no pun intended) read the yellow pamphlet as he says, he must have missed the invitation entitled "HOW DO I FIND OUT MORE?"

Perhaps it is more fun if you ignore the facts.

As to all the alternative land available, there is NO chance of the ALR approving a block of arable farmland unless it has some strong redeeming features such as using it for a community recreation facility adjacent to the high school in the central community area with access to water and sewage, and supported by the OCP of the Islands Trust.

M. B. MACLEAN

Trustees say "Vote YES"

At the regular business meeting of the Local Trust Committee on September 21, we passed a resolution that the LTC endorses acquisition of land adjacent to the high school for eventual siting of an indoor recreation facility.

The location was chosen with considerable care, and an indoor recreation centre became a stated community objective through adoption of the new OCP, in June of 1998. The process leading up

to the OCP included consultation with the Agricultural Land Commission, which indicated it would be willing to consider use of the property in question for non-agricultural purposes.

In community terms, consolidating property close to three schools, at current prices, on water and sewer, and near the population centre of the Island, represents sound advance planning for the day when we can consider an indoor recreation centre.

We appreciate that the September 30 referendum involves the public in providing PARC with tax money for the purpose, or asking them to find some other way of financing the property in question. A major defeat for the referendum would presumably mean sale of the land, and indefinite postponement of an indoor rec centre.

PARC is seeking a clear direction from the public. We urge you to get out and vote on September 30.

DAVID BORROW-MAN and BEV BYRON Local Trustees

Trustees overstep authority

As a former Island trustee, I feel impelled to state in a GODS - EXPEDITION
Hell

Reserve

A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for instance, Hell (the one in the middle of Norway), population less than 500.

public forum my deep concern over our present trustees taking the unprecedented step of over-stepping their bounds. I understand that at the end of the last moment of their meeting, David Borrowman introduced the

motion for the Trust to enendorse the PARC bylaw to increase our taxes. It was also stated that there seems to be no opposition to the bylaw. The motion passed! I'm reminded of the three mon-

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Dénouement

Love is a bargain made with the devil requiring the blessing of God.

-Richard Cruickshanks

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The Barnacle is pleased to welcome

ANNE CHISHOLM to our advertising sales team.

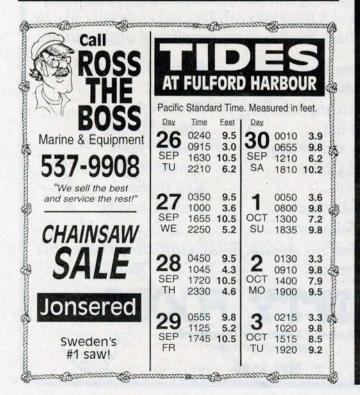
A Salt Spring resident for the past seven years, Anne is an accomplished artist and well known to many.

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kevs, but let's substitute the word "opposition" for the word "evil." Didn't they read Norman Best's letter to the editor which represented the opposing opinions of many Islanders?

I find it inappropriate, as well as ill-advised and shocking for the Trust to muddle in the affairs of a money bylaw sponsored by the CRD. I would urge voters to use their best judgement and resist the influence of the Trustees in a non-Trust issue.

BEVERLY UNGER

PARC's white elephant

PARC owed \$450,000 on the 7.82 acres of Agricultural Land Reserve property it owns on Rainbow Road. At 2100 Fulford Road, there is an 83.7 acre farm being offered for \$649,000.

The costs of PARC's parcel works out at \$57,545 per acre against the \$7,819 per acre of the Fulford property. This ALR land is seven times cheaper than PARC's ALR pig-in-a-poke.

Co and look at the two properties, as I have, and you will find that while the Fulford property is seven times cheaper per acre, it is far su-perior in both its land and its improvements.

PARC purchased the Rainbow Road property in 1996 knowing that it was designated Agricultural Land Reserve. It still is. As such, the land has always been worthless to PARC for recreational development and until rezoning is granted, it will remain an extraordinarily

expensive white elephant. It is understood that no re-zoning application has been made in all those four years. Also that removing the land from the Agricultural Land Reserve would not be looked on favourably by the authorities.

The taxpayer was not consulted four years ago when the Rainbow Road property was purchased. PARC circumvented this through use of a borrowing bylaw. Now they want the taxpayer to bail them out through a September 30th tax referendum.

Nowhere in their handouts or announcements, as far as I am aware, have PARC ever publicized that the land is in the ALR and not presently zoned nor usable for a recreational facility. Full disclosure we have not had, and I must wonder what other skeletons PARC might have in their cupboards. What else don't we

In their yellow pamphlet which we have all received in the mail, it is stated that "It is PARC's responsibility to provide you with all the information you require to make an informed decision." I regret that PARC has been derelict in this basic duty of democracy.

> MICHAEL WHEATON

Some trucks okay?

I would like to tell all the people of Salt Spring Island who are protesting against logging trucks using Wright Road, Seymour Heights and Dukes Road that these roads are government roads.

All vehicles using these roads must be licensed and insured. The operators must have the correct driver's license. There are also height, weight and width regulations.

Logging trucks must meet all of the above, so what is the problem? Nobody seems to mind gravel trucks, concrete trucks, lumber trucks or low beds hauling excavators. I wonder why!

JOHN BENNETT

Trash collectors: not all alike

I was surprised to read that the three existing garbage disposal companies were non-conforming ("Bylaw beefs up garbage rules", the Barnacle, September 19).

This came as a surprise to the Trustees as well when I took the article to the Trust meeting on Thursday, September 21 and asked for an explanation.

They explained the status of the garbage operations and I understand it to be as follows: the Salt Spring Garbage operation on Blackburn Road has been in existence for almost 40 years. It clearly predates the bylaws and is recognized as a grandfathered existing non-conforming operation.

The Island Garbage Express operation on Beddis Road is on industrial land and has a temporary industrial permit and is operating in compliance with the Trust. Laurie Hedger's current operation is supposed to be on C1 zoned property adjacent to the Ganges Village Market and also operates off rural land at the top of Lee's Hill. He does not predate our Bylaw 123. There is no court case involving Hedger that confirmed a non-conforming use. He does not have any

temporary industrial status.

In your article Hedger claims he is being harassed by the Trust. As I understand it, Hedger refuses to comply with the Trust's directions. He has engaged lawyers to deal with the Trust.

Ministry of Mines reports I have seen have referred to domestic garbage garbage trucks in Hedger's gravel pit. I don't think this is a permitted use of rural land. Transferring waste in an area of standing or running water and gravel deposits uphill from people's wells and saying you're only parking doesn't indicate a responsible attitude towards waste transfer.

I can't see how other operators who are complying with the letter and spirit of the law and the Trust's policies can be expected to compete. Where else in North America does a waste transfer operate through a shopping plaza aš Hedger does?

I encourage the Trust to stand firm to Preserve and Protect our neighbourhoods and our water. Land use policy and solid waste management should not be dictated to this community by lawyers.

TOM PİCKETT

More garbage gripes

I would like to clarify a few of the statements made by Laurie Hedger, in your article on solid waste and the new licensing bylaw. Mr. Hedger claims the residents of the Island were left to fend for themselves in order to get rid of garbage when the Blackburn landfill was closed. This is totally wrong.

In 1961, 39 years ago, Salt

Spring Garbage Services opened a landfill on Blackburn Road. Over the next 30 years most of the garbage generated on the Island ended up being buried at this location. The landfill was closed on December 31, 1991 and the transfer station at this location was opened January 1, 1992 and continues to operate in this location. For 39 years the residents of the Island have had uninterrupted access to the disposal facilities provided by Salt Spring Garbage Services. In addition to drop off services at Blackburn Road, we have provided a regular scheduled house to house collection to more than half the homes on the Island as well as commercial collection to the

business on the Island. Laurie Hedger leaves the reader of this article with the impression that he saved the Island from being buried in garbage. The reality is Salt Spring Garbage Services has for the last almost 40 years provided unmatched services, fair pricing and honesty to all the people of the Island.

Laurie Hedger took advantage of the confusion surrounding the closure of the landfill and parked his old garbage truck next to the grocery store and intercepted garbage that was headed. to Blackburn Transfer Station or was picked up by our residential collection garbage trucks.

Salt Spring Garbage Services prides itself on its community support involvement.

SHEILA TWA

Mea culpa on trash

In last week's issue of the Barnacle we included an article on the politics of garbage collection on Salt Spring and how a proposed bylaw could change the way the trash is taken out. In it there was a misleading statement related to Laurie Hedger and his garbage disposal service.

Laurie Hedger does not dispose of garbage on his own property. He collects garbage in the Ganges Village Market parking lot and hauls it off-Island to Hartland Landfill.

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telephone number.

Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, October 12, 2000

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting

Agenda and reports available at the door

PLACE: **Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility** Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: to adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods front office October 2nd, 2000.)

MEMBERSHIP: Persons who have reached 19 years of age who reside in the Gulf Islands-namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano-who have made written applications for membership in the Society. (Applications available at Greenwoods business office.)

VOTING PRIVILEGES:

-Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting are entitled to vote.

-Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, providing applications are received prior to September 12, 2000.

PENNY POLDEN

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society



Once again, our Customer Appreciation Day was a huge success. I would especially like to thank the following people and organizations:

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Steve Somerset

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Not to mention all of the great staff that make this such a great event. Thank You, Dan

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APPRECIATION APLENTY—Vicki Johnson offers a tray of steaming hot dogs to those enjoying Thrifty's Customer Appreciation Day, held Saturday, September 23. Crowds gathered to enjoy the free food and drink, fabulous weather and fantastic music provided by Island youth through TSUNAMI and the Island's popular country band The Tragically Hick.

Potable water requirement not met cont'd from p2

the standards for arsenic. Iron, manganese and fluoride also exceeded guidelines in some of the wells. The report concluded that, "water treatment will be necessary to ensure a safe potable water supply from several of the subdivision

The paper trail on Rainbow Grove's water situation goes on to include recommendations from Michael Riefman, the Capital Health Region Environmental Health Officer, that certain wells should be treated. This message was in turn passed on to Bonny O'Connor (of Parks, O'-Connor, Parks Ltd., one of the developers) and Howat, the Provincial Approving Officer at MOTH.

But then the paper trail fades until April 24, 1998 when Howat approved the subdivision based on an April 3 letter from the Islands Trust that reads, "all Islands Trust bylaws and regulations have been complied with for Phase One of the above-mentioned subdivision.

Howat, who relies on other agencies such as the Capital Health Region and Islands Trust to secure the necessary information and ensure that recommendations are complied with said, "I didn't know about the water report. If I had, the subdivision would not have been approved. As [Trust Planner] Adams can confirm, I'm not the type of person to look beyond the letter. The Islands Trust are keepers of the bylaw."

That's a sentiment echoed by Riefman. "The Capital Health Region doesn't have jurisdiction over private wells although they do re-

quire that they meet microbiological standards. The Islands Trust is the one who has taken on water quality and quantity."

Where do the developers stand in all of this? It's an issue that came as a surprise to O'Connor who, until she received 14 communications on it in the past few days, had been under the impression that everything was fine.

"We were aware of arsenic in the water but assumed it wasn't a big deal. As far as we were concerned all that was required was a \$500 membrane to filter the water. I made the assumption that when we hired the agent that would be disclosed. Nothing was stated, just assumed. Since we weren't involved in the transaction with the buyer, I don't know that I can be held accountable for what the agent did or did not say."

Mel Topping, one of the principals of Salt Spring Lands Ltd. wears two hats in this controversial issue. He's also one of the real estate agents acting for the subdivision. Topping is concerned that he and Park, O'Connor, Parks Ltd. are being tarred with a brush before people are aware of the facts.

"We'll be in a position to give a full report next week," he said on Friday, September 22. Not all of the wells in [Rainbow Grove] are above [acceptable] levels. Some are very close to the level, one is pretty high. An expert will be brought in on the matter to see what would be required. In the 30 years we've done business on this Island, we've never walked away from anything."

In the meantime, the residents of Rainbow Grove will have to be content with drinking bottled water.

"I should have done my homework. But I didn't know what questions to ask. I should have asked for a water sample but the water was turned off," said one resident who wished to remain anonymous. Having known some of the people involved for years she added, "I trusted them. If they had said there were water problems I would have tried to work things out. We could have worked together."

What Pete McKenzie cannot understand is how the subdivision got approval despite the 1997 water test results. "I assumed because water for a subdivision has to be potable, that the water was okay. I relied on the government and the Islands Trust—their name says it all, we have to trust them."

While the Capital Health Region is not taking any responsibility for what has happened at Rainbow Grove, they did agree to assist four of the residents in having their water tested for arsenic and in one case fluoride as well. Those tests, completed last week, show that arsenic in at least one of the affected wells has increased marginally since 1997.



Norbert Schlenker, CFA Investment Advisor

David Schneider, Victoria Branch Manager and Vice President of BMO Nesbitt Burns, is pleased to announce that Norbert Schlenker has joined the firm as an Investment Advisor. He will be joining Steve Somerset in the Salt Spring Island office.

Mr. Schlenker has worked in the financial industry for a number of years, most recently underwriting municipal bonds for a large bank in Chicago. He is a CFA charterholder, a designation awarded to investment professionals who meet stringent criteria in education, ethics, and professionalism.

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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK

Sometimes, not getting what you want can be a wonderful stroke of luck. It's easy, though to forget those times when the devil came knocking and you weren't home. What we often need to do is step back from our desires and attachments and see them for what they are. A mental grasping that can cause so much unnecessary pain and suffering. Thus you should, on occasion, just drop everything. The dishes, the obligations, the need to do. Then you can dance the heebeejeebee. It doesn't matter what action you take, just as long as you break the habitual patterns and realize that at this very moment, you are free.

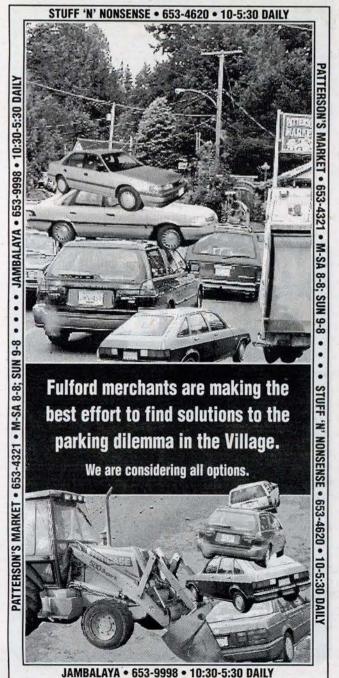
Such a realization can be astounding.

You might want to chase sheep.

Or marry one

In any case, be discreet should you find such freedom. Too much happiness can make you a bitter pill to swallow for those who are still waiting for the sun to shine.







SANTA'S GOT HIS OWN TOY-Despite the heat, Lil Irwin dressed in the traditional garb of Santa and, with Don Irwin, hosted the annual Santa's Toy Run held Saturday, Septêmber 23. About 40 motorcycles took part in the run which took in Southey Point, Sunset Drive and ended in Ganges at Thrifty Foods where riders enjoyed the grocery store's Customer Appreciation Day festivities. Each motorcyclist brought along at least one toy to be donated for children who might not otherwise get a gift at Christmas.

Virtual volunteer centre seeks input

Volunteer Salt Spring has just released two surveys into the community to learn what services people would like to see offered through the virtual volunteer centre currently in development. One survey targets volunteer-based groups and the other is aimed at individuals interested in volunteering.

Questions range from asking participants if they would be comfortable accessing information from a computer or electronic kiosk to targeting specific topics for workshops slated to run during the winter months. Community input will also be key to the contents of the website-based centre.

Anyone interested in providing input can pick up a copy of the survey at Community Services Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, or call 537-9971 or email ssivb@uniserve.com to request a copy either by email or snail mail.

Hot spots mapped

Where do people gather together in Ganges to socialize or do business? A team of community mappers will be going out at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 30 to map the hot spots in Ganges, starting point at the United Church basement.

The map will be created from several different points of view. Youths, seniors and persons with physical disabilities will add their perspectives to the map. Everyone is invited to participate. No special skills are needed, just an interest in finding out what makes Ganges a special place at the turn of the millennium.

Once completed, Saturday's map will be given to an artist to create a rendering that will become part of the islands in the Salish Sea Mapping Project and Atlas.

The maps created on Salt Spring will form a display later in 2000, and submissions will go to the Atlas and travelling exhibit being created for the 16 islands in the area of the Salish Sea, from the Southern Gulf Islands, north to Cortez and east to Bowen.

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\$628,400 in new funding for Island doctors

investing \$628,400 of new annual funding for extra pay and benefits for Salt Spring Island doctors. This is in addition to the current northern and isolation allowance programme and the emergency medical coverage programme benefits of \$6,000 that Salt Spring Island doctors now receive.

Doctors will receive their share of funding when they sign contracts with the Capi-

The government of B.C. is 'tal Health Region. The total \$634,400 package for Island doctors includes funding in four main areas: recruitment, retention, training and on-call duty. These provisions include:

> · \$10,000 signing bonuses for new doctors recruited by the health authority.

· \$12,500 annual retention premium for each full-time specialist.

· \$10,000 annual retention

premium for each full-time family doctor.

· \$4,000 on average per year per doctor for continuing medical education.

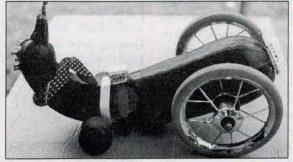
· \$75,000 per year to pay for around-the-clock, on-call duty for each core speciality at the hospital. Each of the following core specialities would receive \$75,000 to be shared among the doctors who provide on-call duty: psychiatry, general surgery, anesthesia, pediatrics, internal medicine, radiology, orthopedics,

obstetrics/gynecology.

· \$12,000 per year to pay for on-call services for other specialities when emergency medical service is needed occasionally but not on a 24hour basis.

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Joan Werner and Catherine Brannan navigate the waters of St. Mary Lake onboard 9, 10, Big Fat Hen their entry for the Port Townsend Kinetic Sculpture event. During the event each kinetic sculpture must operate on land, in water and across mud.

9, 10, Big Fat Hen off to U.S. race

by Joanne O'Connor

A Salt Spring Island chicken who missed being shown at the Fall Fair will travel to Washington State this week to strut her stuff down south.

The chicken will represent Salt Spring on October 7 at the annual Port Townsend Kinetic Sculp-

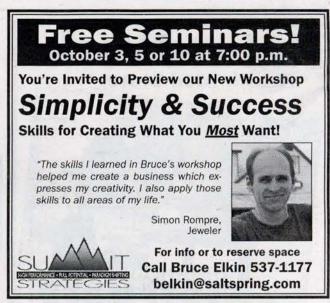
ture event. Inspired by the late Bicycle Bob Simmons, the Salt Spring team has outdone itself this year.

In a bid to navigate the course over road, mud and water, a combination of pontoons, foam and—appropriately—chicken wire form a masterpiece of engi-

neering and whimsical genius. The chicken, dubbed 9, 10, Big Fat Hen is powered by two bicycles welded side by side.

On September 23, during the maiden voyage of *Hen*, pilots Joan Werner and Catherine Brannan successfully manoeuvred their

creation on the waters of St. Mary Lake. The two pilots were joined by Bob's son, Jeremy Simons, Henry Bade and Justine Simons, who lent their creative talents during construction and will form the pit crewduring the Washington event.







Trust rules of meetings change

Recent amendments to the Municipal Act, now called the Local Government Act (LGA), have changed the way Islands Trust local trust committees hold their meetings. The regulations, introduced late in 1999, are intended to ensure meetings are more open to the public. On Salt Spring the changes have meant dealings between the public and the trust committee are more formal.

People who wish to promote a land use objective will be asked to appear at a public meeting or to approach trust staff who will then pass the information on to the trustees in a public meeting. There are three kinds of meetings held by the local trust committee. Local trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron provide the following explanations of the recent changes to how the trust conducts business.

Public Meetings

Public meetings may be held to discuss topics of concern or interest to the community—the OCP and the LUB are two examples. It is the trust committee's discretion to decide how much advertising is suitable, how often such meetings are held and what the topics of discussion might cover.

Business Meetings

Regular business meetings are held each month during which trustees and staff conduct the business of the day. The staff provides minutes and reports, and presents to the trustees applications that have been received (such as Temporary Use Permits and Development Permits) that require a political decision. Trustees may ask staff for more information, request the application be seen by the APC, or ask the applicant questions. To make a delegation at a business meeting, residents should contact the Islands Trust office, ask to be put on the agenda and give the topic of his or her statement. Delegates to business meetings must give three weeks notice so they may be put on the advertised agenda. Generally, delegations are given five minutes each to address the trust committee at the beginning of the agenda. These business meetings must be posted on the trust notice board and advertised in the local papers 14 days prior to the meeting.

Public Hearings

Public hearings are the most highly regulated form of meeting. Before a bylaw can be adopted there must be a public hearing to allow the community to make official comments on the bylaw. The hearings must be advertised in two consecutive issues of a newspaper before the date of the hearing. At the public hearing, the trust committee (or municipal council) listens without comment or discussion. At the end of the hearing, officials may make minor adjustments to the bylaw, but must not receive any new information until they have passed a motion to adopt or reject the bylaw.

The trust committee can also call for their advisory committees to hold meetings to discuss applications or proposals that the local trust committee refers to them. These advisory meetings are held at the discretion of the trust committee and must be advertised on the trust notice board 72 hours prior to the meeting date. The public may attend these meetings as observers.

TAXPAYERS BEWARE!

Don't buy a pig-in-a-poke

Just what was the "borrowing bylaw" under which the PARC was authorized to spend \$450,000 in 1996? It appears that the PARC has painted itself into a corner and are asking the Salt Spring tax-payers to rescue them from their crass stupidity. No way!!!

Before the PARC bought any land for a recreation facility they should have put before the taxpayers a specific plan of the facility they hoped to construct...in detail with all costs spelled out. Not only the initial building costs, but the annual operating costs as well. For it is well established that public swimming pools in B.C. operate at a net loss of \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually. Ice skating rinks lose even more.

The referendum we are asked to vote on on September 30 not only asks the taxpayers to bail them out of the incredible purchase of land (\$450,000) but to add \$660,000 as a fund to be spent willy-nilly on a laundry list of projects that should be covered out of the existing annual PARC budget. We are given no option on the ballot. We must vote for the whole ball of wax or nothing. \$1,110,00 in taxes! Why not only \$450,000?

If the referendum does not pass, the PARC will have to take \$100,000 out of their annual budgets for 5 years to pay for the land they foolishly bought. So be it. Or they can sell it and follow proper procedures in the future.

The correct procedure is to design a clean, lean plan for a basic swimming pool...the primary need...no add-ons like a skating rink, squash court etc. for a select few.

Keep the cost to a minimum and project the anticipated operating annual deficit. Be sure it is a financially sound plan or it will be rejected like the infamous Pool Society's Leisure pool for \$1,500,000 a few years ago which was voted down by a margin of two to one.

Unfortunately, since we have no industrial base on Salt Spring to help with funding, even a basic economy pool might be unacceptable to the local taxpayers. The S.S.I. taxpayers are a mighty intelligent bunch. They could not be conned into the sale of several dedicated parks on the Island to bail out the PARC on their already committed land purchase, and I am sure they won't fall for this new "Pig-In-A-Poke" scheme on September 30. I know I won't.

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The crook's name? Rob. Rob Banks.

Sometimes there's justice. Sometimes people get the names they deserve. The actress Audrey Hepburn was married to a Swiss psychiatrist with the endearing name of Doctor Dotti. There's a gas station attendant in Hatteras, North Carolina who answers to the

name of Wheeler Balance. And there's a famous religious prelate in the Philippines known to all the world as Cardinal Sin. If you have access to a greater Manhattan telephone book you can look up a chap in the West Sixties who is listed as Mister Pleasant Finch. And if there's any justice there, he's a birdwatcher.

Sometimes you have to wonder what people were thinking when they named their kids. There's a student in New Zealand who must live with the name Genghis Cohen—and another college freshman at Williams College in Massachusetts whose driver's licence identifies him as Warren Peace.

I know of a resident of the Midwest who would swap names with either of them in a heartbeat. His (or her) name? Katz Meow. Animals often bear the brunt of our penchant for handing out goofy names. The Algonquin wit Dorothy Parker named her pet canary Onan, "because he spills his seed on the ground." There's an aardvark at the London Zoo whose nameplate identifies him as Emilion.

Wit & Whinsy ... with Arthur Black

Why Emilion?

Don't you remember the old Al Jolson hit? Aardvark Emilion miles for one of your smiles my Mammmmmmy! Sorry. There's really no limit when it comes to silly names. There's a practising attorney-at-law in Los Angeles named Lake Trout. And he has a brother named Brook.

Of course, you don't have to put up with the name your parents gave you. Some people are willing to go to the trouble and expense of legally changing their name. A certain Mister A. Przybysz of Detroit grew tired of the hassles caused by his over-consonanted handle, so he changed it. He now answers to Mister C. Przybysz. Humperdinck Fangboner. Theodolphus J. Poontang. Mrs. Maginis Oyster. Marmalade P. Vestibule—there's no end of weird monikers. My overall favourite? It's hard to choose, but it's also hard to beat a dowager who lives in North Carolina named Melissy Dalciny Caldony Yankee Pankee Devil-Take-The-Irish Garrison. But even the simplest names can cause serious embarrassment. I've got a friend by the name of Jack Jones. Simple name, right? What kind of trouble could come out of a name like that? I found out one time when I spotted him striding through the Arrivals Level at Terminal Two of Pearson International Airport. Hadn't seen him for years, but he was walking fast in the opposite direction. So naturally, I velled at the top of my lungs: "HI, JACK!"

Rules change cont'd from p9

In order that the public may address the local trustees in a way that meets the new requirements of the LGA, trustees are initiating a change in the way they conduct monthly business meetings. Business meetings will begin with a short public meeting, allowing for a town hall kind of exchange. Trustees will then move to the formal business meeting during which official delegations will be heard. Delegates will have given advance notice to have their presentation appear as part of the public record.

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Scott Cadenhead

Gospel Chapel celebrates its new home, community is invited to the party

by Gail Trafford

The congregation of the Community Gospel Chapel has invited the whole community to join them for an open house at their new building on Vesuvius Bay Road, beside Portlock Park, on Sunday, October 1, from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Sandwiches, hot dogs, pop and coffee will be served up by a crew of volunteers who will also arrange a tour of the building. VeggieTales videos will be running throughout the afternoon for the children. This is a chance to say thank you to everyone who helped with the project.

The 260-seat auditorium is now being used for regular Sunday worship services starting at 10:30 a.m. and everyone is invited to come early and be part of the service.

Seventy per cent of the 12,000 square foot building is ready to be used. Meeting rooms for a nursery, Sunday School classes

and other groups surround the auditorium. Upstairs, a youth meeting room boasts a pool table and comfortable furniture. The church is home to kindergym, youth group activities, banquets and rental activities as well as regular Sunday services.

The main floor of the building is wheelchair accessible, including a roll-in shower for overnight guests. Pastor Chris Cormack hopes to invite youth groups from off the Island to come and stay at the church for conferences. In the future an elevator will provide access to the upstairs.

The congregation was left homeless on June 18, 1997, when the old church on Drake Road was lost in a fire. Although the congregation had already outgrown the building and for seven months had been meeting at the high school, the loss of almost everything in the building including all the musical instruments and the library was devastating.



Pastor Chris Cormack (with his wife Marlene) "thanks the Lord first" for his congregation's brand new building

Construction of the new building began on April 12, 1999 and Pastor Chris Cormack thanks the Lord first but also all the local suppliers, contractors and volunteers for their help.

The church will be dedicated on October 22, at 6:00 p.m. Prespetor Stan Powers will be the speak-er. The church will be the venue for a pastor's conference the three days fol-

lowing that, including a keynote address from Tom Cowan of Victoria. Daytime conferences will be held for pastors and Christian leaders and evening services will be open to the public.



Children from the upcoming musical Hark, the Herald

denomination are invited to participate. Background mural by Catherine Held.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ELECTRICITY DEMAND.

Vancouver Island needs new sources of electricity. The reason is twofold: electricity demand and the eventual end of service of the aging submarine transmission cables. While Power Smart has gone a long way to address Vancouver Island's growing energy needs, the increased use of energy intensive technology by an expanding population is putting an unprecedented demand on the Island's electricity supply. To meet the challenge of providing customers with reliable, low-cost electricity well into the future, BC Hydro examined a number of solutions.

AGING CABLE TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS.

Refurbishing existing underwater transmission cable systems was considered, but a close look at the cables and terminal equipment revealed that key elements of some had deteriorated to a point that made necessary repairs impossible. Even if repairs could be carried out, they would be costly and not supply the volume of electricity required.

NATURAL GAS, A NEW SOURCE OF GENERATION.

After careful consideration of this and other alternative methods of supply, BC Hydro has selected natural gas as a source of energy for the production of electrical power on the Island. BC Hydro sees natural gas as a way to make the Island less reliant on the mainland when it comes to future electricity needs. While it is a good solution, natural gas is a bridge to be used until emerging technology makes greener solutions more practical and cost effective.

THE PLAN.

Through a joint venture involving BC Hydro and Williams, it is proposed that a gas pipeline be built between Washington State and Vancouver Island. The pipeline will cross the Strait of Georgia and connect to an existing pipeline on the Island, to supply the proposed generating plants. The cost of the pipeline is estimated at \$180 million and construction is expected to be completed in 2002.

BULLETIN #1

The effects of aging electricity supply lines and a growing population.

Vancouver Island's John Hart Dam facility, even when combined with other smaller, local generating installations, produces only 20% of the electricity consumed on the Island, Because Vancouver Island is remote from largescale generating facilities, the remaining 80% is supplied from the mainland, via three underwater high voltage transmission cable systems, installed between 1956 and the 1980's.

The first of these three cable systems is in various stages of deterioration. Seawater has corroded the oldest of the systems to the point where high lifting tensions resulting from deep-water repairs would cause further damage, making the cables irreparable. The on-land converter equipment has also deteriorated and repairs cannot be made. The existing hardware is becoming unreliable and replacement parts are unavailable.

Replacement of the cables and terminal hardware is more expensive than other options. It's also an impractical route, because new generation installations would still need to be built on the mainland to supply more power to Vancouver Island. Furthermore, any solution that relies on mainland resources

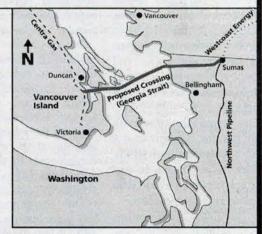
for increased power will only put more demand on our traditional generating facilities. And greater demand means greater impact on those areas of the province that already produce 80% of Vancouver Island's electricity. Census reports also show why

consumption of electricity is up.

Vancouver Island's population increased by 21% between 1989 and 1997. This growth, combined with the rising use of energy intensive technology, will lead to a 1.8% per year increase in electricity use over the next five years. Given the state of the submarine cables, the increase in population and projected future power demands, BC Hydro is recommending the introduction of a new electricity source, natural gas.

Natural gas. A bridge to the future.

The selection of natural gas as the fuel of choice came after an extensive review of alternative energy sources. Natural gas is the cleanest of the viable alternatives and will serve as a bridge to the future when advances in greener technology will lead to a better, long term option. Already BC Hydro's development teams are working on examining the potential of using wind, small hydro and wood waste to power future electricity needs. The choice



of gas and the building of a pipeline will create numerous jobs and in doing so, help support the local economy.

The information contained in this bulletin and the 4 that follow is intended to answer residents' questions, to fully describe how BC Hydro plans to meet the challenge of increased demand and make the Island less reliant on the mainland when it comes to future electricity needs.

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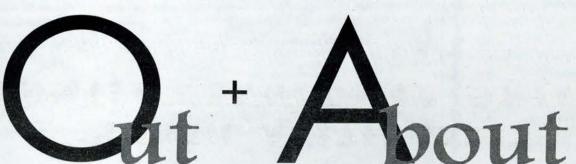
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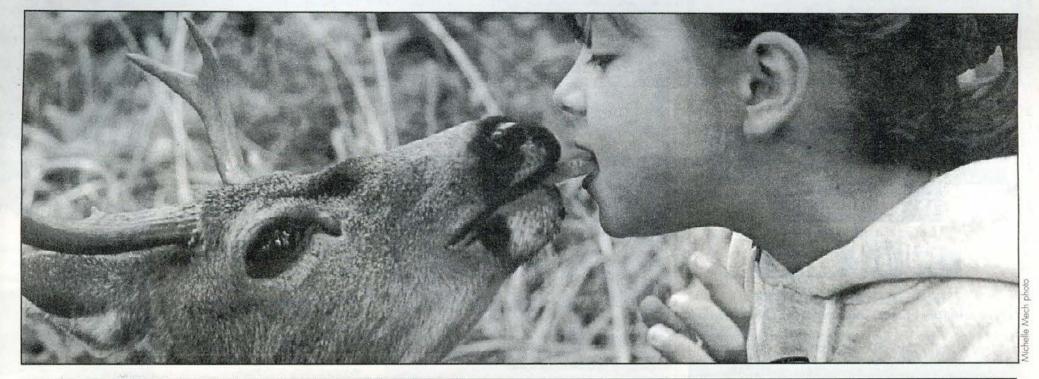




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Artists of the Isle

Big Tree Studio recycles old wood to create magic

by Judy Harper

Sometimes we get it and sometimes we don't and for some of us it takes a while longer, because we stop to ask why. —Chris Budd

After years of asking why, Chris Budd of Big Tree Studio took a leap of faith and shifted the course of his long career as a carpenter in a new direction. All of us who have travelled the Fulford-Ganges Road have noticed the new building taking shape at the crest of the Ganges hill. Nestled into the hillside against huge blocks of sandstone, in a yard strewn with poppies, beneath a giant old-growth Douglas fir is Big Tree Studio and workshop.

In his years as a builder Chris has witnessed an appalling amount of waste: old wood from renovation sites tossed into the landfill or burned on site. He had what he calls a defining moment on one job site when he was asked by the owner to get rid of a load of old railing material. He threw the wood onto his truck, took it to his workshop, and in one night built an elegant ladder-back chair to prove his point.

We pay to get rid of what we see as waste material, then spend money to achieve an "old" look in new furniture.

The pledge of Big Tree is simple: the use of recycled or sustainably harvested indigenous materials. This goal reflects Chris Budd's personal philosophy regarding the stewardship of our forests.

An intrinsic part of Chris' plan is to eventually employ "at risk" kids in his furniture building business. He sees a correlation between the recycled materials he will be using and kids who, as he puts it, "have been tarnished with everybody else's bad ideas." This is a very important and personal aspect of the whole enterprise for him, having been an "at risk" kid himself. He says it's a testament to human resilience that he is here to be able to accomplish this plan.

Though the idea for Big Tree has been percolating in the back of Chris Budd's inventive mind for some time, the actual building of the studio began last August. It was a huge project that had to be fit in somewhere between a home renovation, a full time job, and the responsibilities of being a husband and father.

Added to this hectic schedule have been hours of reading and research. He has learned how to make rammed earth posts, an adobe floor, and has recently

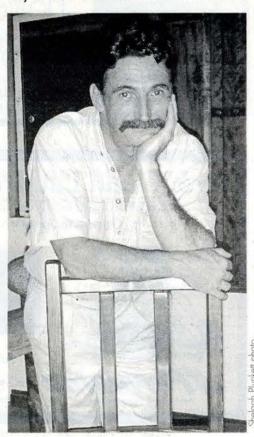
taken up blacksmithing so that he can hand forge the hardware for his furniture. He consulted an arborist before he began building the studio in order to learn more about the root system of the Douglas fir which stands above it. Budd is now immersed in a small business management course, in drafting a business plan, and in sourcing funding for his venture.

Being the intensely creative individual that he is, Chris has no intention of ever taking the mass production route. He has discovered, through the use of found materials, what can only be described as a personal epiphany; he has learned to recognize opportunity sometimes disguised as a mistake, to listen to his medium and to work with it rather than dominate it.

He says it is the nature of each piece to be unique, and his job to discover its uniqueness. He wants to "change the future of history by stepping lightly on the earth." It all sounds kind of...appropriate,

The actual studio will be open for business sometime in the new year. For the time being Chris welcomes visitors to his home at 151 Cranberry Road to see his work (phone 537-1822).

And in the near future, look for some of his pieces at Calypso Carpet, and hopefully at other businesses in town as well.



Chris Budd with one of the ladder-back chairs made from recycled wood.

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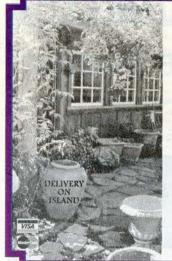
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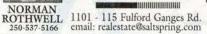
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SEPT. 26-OCT. 8

Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



This week's castaway is "Flora" (Sue) Newman. She is a shipwrecked thespian who arrived on our shores in 1750 together with some of her fellow actors, managing to salvage a suitcase of costumes and props, plus a PIANO. Their sheer determination and a modicum of talent landed them a summer job at a hotel in a harbour

house where they pulled off a smash hit called Friends and Neighbours. (Last chance to see these familiar faces Wednesday and Thursday this week.)

The Book "Captain Cook's Favourite Recipes, subtitled Galleons and Galleons of Clams, by Vancouver and Bligh. Why? Because 101 ways of serving clams and all those hints on what to do with seaweed are bound to be useful."

The Disc: "Well, it will have to be sheet music because naturally we didn't have any of those contraptions for making music come out of boxes. So I'd take my favourite-the Bivalve Concerto in Sea Sharp Minor by Clems 'R' Haydn. An open and shut decision there, I think.'

Fellow castaway: "Robinson Crusoe of course. He'd serenade me with 'cockles and muscles' from morning to night. That would keep me alive-o wouldn't it?"

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

Greg Gammon Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm

Salt Spring Voices Ian Thomas. Vortex Gallery Family Affairs & Other Trends SS Gallery of Fine Arts. 7pm ASA: Portraits ArtSpring Lobby

Christina Heinemann Luigi's Lainey McLellan Roasting Company Rachelle Vadeboncoeur **Bristol Hair Cutters** Shirlee Lewis: Collages Moby's.

Val Konig Sweet Arts Patisserie Justine Wilkie: Paintings Barb's Buns Soup's On Free soup and sandwich. All

Saints'. 11:30-1pm **Prostate Cancer Support Group** Lions Hall. New members welcome. Ipm SSI Paddler's Club

United Church Hall. 7:30pm Mobile Mammography Unit Courthouse Building. I-800-663-9203 till

Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am Beginning Running Clinic-10k Portlock Park. 9-10:30am

Space Cowboys 6:45 & 9:15pm

SEPTEMBER 27

Friends & Neighbours Final

Musical Comedy. Harbour Hou Argentinian Tango Lions' Hall. Practice 7:30pm

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

Contemporary Book Study Planning Mtg. United Church. I SS Garden Club David Tarra Coast Gardening. Meaden Hall. Caregivers Support Group

Seniors' Centre. I lam **Breastfeeding Support Gro** Family Place. 1:30pm **New Member Tea**

SS Seniors Services Society. 2pr **Beginner Step Class**

All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am Step into Shape All Saints'. 9 The Fitness Recipe

Mahon Hall. 9-10am

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OCTOBER 2

StorytimeWest of the Moon. 10am

Midnight Café

Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm Cats Pajama Dance Class Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm

Life Model Drawing Class United Church. 1-3pm

Beginner Step Class All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am

Step into Shape All Saints'. 9-10am The Fitness Recipe

Mahon Hall. 9-10am

Salt Spring Centre. 9am & 4:30pm Cats Pajama Feldenkreis Class Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm Circuit Challenge

Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm Seniors' Yoga

Salt Spring Centre. I Iam Bless The Child 7:30pm

TUESDAY OCTOBER 3

Soup's OnFree soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm

Free Seminar Simplicity & Success. Bruce Elkin. 141 Seaview Rd. 7pm

Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am

Beginning Running Clinic-10k Portlock Park. 9-10:30am

Bless The Child 7:00pm

Original Kings of Comedy 9:15pm

Music & Munch All Saints'. 12:10pm Wednesday Night Live

Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm Argentinian Tango

Lions' Hall. Practice 7:30pm Centering Prayer

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6:30pm

Family Place. 10-

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SEPTEMBER 28

Friends & Neighbours Closing Supper. Full cast. Harbour House.

Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford

Treehouse Café. 7pm Salty Wheels Square

Dance Central Hall. 7-9pm.

Community Meditation United Church. 11:15am **MS Society**

Seniors' Building. 7pm Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am

Step into Shape Salt Spring Centre. 4pm All Saints', 9-10an **Badminton Club** The Fitness Recipe GISS gym. 8-10pm

Mahon Hall. 9-10am Bless The Child Original Kings of Comedy 9:15pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30

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J. Strauss Foundation presents Young Artists at ArtSpring. 8pm

Zimbabwean Dance Class and Performance. Lions' Hall. 6-8pm

Mapping Ganges Start at United Church. 9am CFUW

Coffee Party & Interest Group Registration. Lions' Hall. 10am Library Book Sale

Library. 10am-1pm Free Intro. to Yoga Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY OCTOBER 1

The Other **Brothers** Fulford Inn. 6-9pm Tara MacLean, Allison Crowe, Megan Robinson & Kayla Schmah ArtSpring. 8pm Dinner Jazz Mobys. 7pm

@ Open House Community Gospel Chapel. Vesuvius Bay Rd. 12:30-4pm

Outdoor Market & Auction

Fulford Inn. 9-4pm Badminton Club

GISS gym. 8-10pm **Original Kings of** Comedy 7:30pm

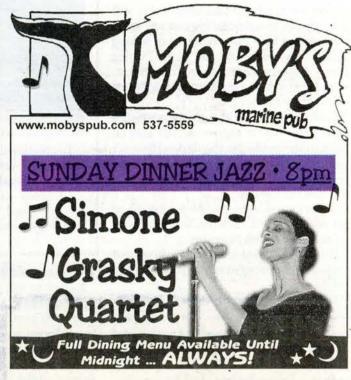
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Community Meditation United Church, 11:15am Gratitude

Community Gathering. United Church. 5:30-7pm

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All Saints'. 9-10am The Fitness Recipe Mahon Hall. 9-10am

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7

Love Letters Catherine Gaines & Anthony Holland, ArtSpring, 7:30pm

Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm

Library Book Sale Library, 10am-1pm

Surviving Caregiving Irene Barnes. SS Seniors. 2pm

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

SUNDAY **OCTOBER 8**

Love Letters Catherine Gaines & Anthony Holland.

ArtSpring. 2pm The Other **Brothers** Fulford Inn. 6-9pm Dinner Jazz Mobys. 7pm

Choral Evensong for Thanksgiving

All Saints'. 4pm **Outdoor Market** & Auction

Fulford Inn. 9-4pm **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm





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Derby draws young fishing enthusiasts

by Amei Parkes

My three year-old is a fishing nut. When she fishes with dad, she helps him "catch" limpets and mussels, and watches him bait the hook. She loves catching shiners off a dock using a homemade rod. She has even cast a few lines, with an adult's help. But, no surprise, her parents garner equal delight in watching her scramble around rocks to find the prized fishing spot or gaze intently off the side of our tin boat for nibbles.

All in all, fishing is a family affair.

Next weekend, kid-and-adult teams will get a chance to catch the big one... or small one ...or just have the experience of sinking a line. The third annual Kids' Fishing Derby happens next Sunday from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Cedar Beach Resort on St. Mary Lake.

Contestants may fish anywhere on the lake. The dock at the resort will also be open to the public for the derby. However you choose to do it—be it off the side of a sea plane, or wading in hipwaders-fun is the order of the day.

"I can't stress enough—it's for people to get out with their children and fish," said co-organizer, Keith Newman.

He said the event is about creating great memories for youngsters, not about intense competition.

There are a few simple rules, before fishers are sent on their way. For safety, children must be accompanied by an adult, and boaters must wear a lifejacket. For sanctioning, only those 16 years and older require a fishing licence. And for scruples, all fish entered in the derby must be caught at St. Mary Lake during the time of the derby. (That means no defrosting that 20pound salmon the night before!)

And besides, you'd be disqualified on the grounds that something would be "fishy" with

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Get ready for fall fun with the kids



Recreational, educational and casual activities for kids are just around the corner.

Children under four can and climb Kindergym, starting October 4 at the Community Gospel Chapel. It happens every Wednesday morning between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

A thumb through the PARC brochure makes for some mouth-watering reading, starting with making Hallowe'en goodies at Monster Munchies. Playgroups, music, dance, sports and crafts are just some of the other activities kids can sign up for.

Family Place also has a slew of upcoming programmes. Want to do something that nourishes the soul? Music and Me, a six-week programme starting on September 27 at 10:00 a.m., gives parents and tots a chance to share musical

favourites like Old Macdonald and the People on the Bus. They'll learn original pieces by leader and songwriter, Hannah Kahane.

The usual drop-in session at Family Place will be Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. On Thursday, families can share a walk down at Mouat's Park, and enjoy some goodies after their stroll. The parenting course Nobody's Perfect starts up again November 7. Wanna talk tandem nursing... or weaning? The Breastfeeding Support Group meets on Wednesday, September 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Story times abound on Salt

Spring. Try West of the Moon on Mondays from 10 to 11:00 a.m., Fables Cottage from Wednesday to Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Mary Hawkins Public Library Tuesdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. (for little ones) and Fridays from 3 to 4:00 p.m. (for older children).

Toys getting old and overused? The Toy Library offers a great alternative to over-consumption. Both branches (the Portlock Park portable and Beaver Point Hall) are open on October 10 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will be available every other week for the rest of the season (see page 22).

Happy learning and playing!

your foreign, saltwater denizen of the deep.

Expect to see a bass swimming around St. Mary Lake. And if you come early, you may catch a cutthroat trout. But if you sleep in until noon, you can always come back two weeks later to snap up a rainbow trout.

Newman, originally from the east coast fishing capital of Canada (Newfoundland), says the derby is held on St. Mary because of its great fishing potential.

"You can't go on many of the lakes on Salt Spring that are as prolific as St. Mary," says

He also passes along a few tips about how

to entice those fish into your net.

As far as bait goes, "worms are always a good bet—the natural way to go," he advises.

If you want to get technical, prepare yourself for some lures with flashy titles. Wedding bands, krocodiles and deadly dicks are all castable and trollable lures. Rapalas and gang trollers will also do the trick.

Newman offers a note on the funky names (for novices, like myself). A wedding band is a small, red lure with a spinner. Inside the lure is a ring with silver facets; hence the name. Despite the seemingly perverse name, the deadly dick is a popular and well-

known lure in these parts. It was invented by a Salt Springer, no less, in the 1950s.

But I digress.

Fishers stand a chance at reaping tangible rewards, beyond just having a great family experience. In fact, about \$3500 worth of prizes are up for grabs. The three age categories and the two fishing categories could send anglers home with rod and reel combos, tackle boxes, or plain old tackle and accessories. All the kids get a lunch and a grab bag.

So, on October 1, you may want to round up a kid and hang a "gone fishing" sign on your door. Meet you at the lake!



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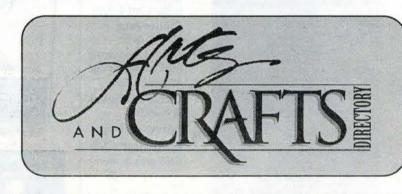
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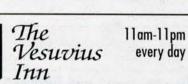






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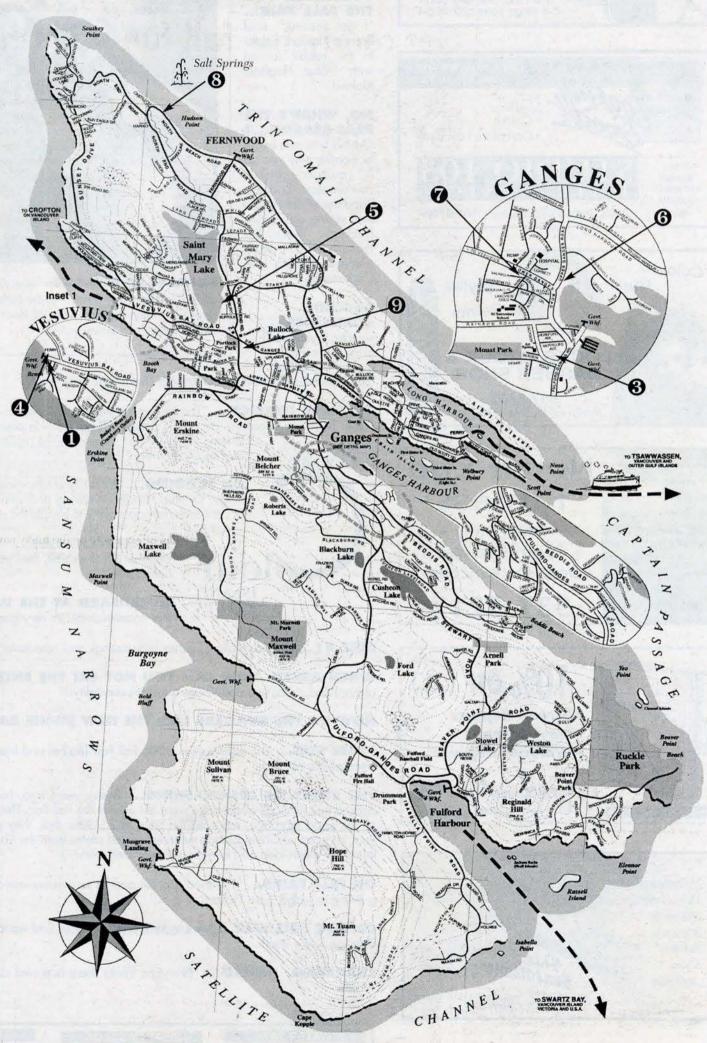
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WHY PEOPLE **VOLUNTEER FOR** THE FALL FAIR ...

"I get jazzed," said Brenda Plaxton, helper in the rabbit section with Libby Hughes-Klokeid.

NO, WHAT'S THE **REAL REASON...?**

"At this time you begin to wonder why you do it," quipped chicken coordinator, Barbara Brindamour when she was setting up. "I love chickens. That's the reason. And I want everyone else to love chickens too."

ZUCCHINI STRATEGIES ... " wonder if you could grow a zucchini around a piece of

steel," said Zucchini 500 racer, Martin Thorn (with son, Arlo).

ISLAND TRIVIA

PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—These six friends came from Vancouver to see the Fall Fair and decided that Salt Spring was the perfect location for their stag. Enjoying the festivities are (from left to right) Daphne Moffat, Jill West (the bride-to-be), Teri Donaldson, Kelly St. Georges, Willa Minnes, and Susan Vachon.

ZUCCHINI PHYSICS... "The bigger the wheel, the less the rolling resistance," said Zucchini 500 racer, Mike Fraser (with son, Gordon). He added proudly, "I got an A in physics." Fraser then tucked his zuc behind a haybale to keep it cool. When asked why, he replied, "We tested our zucs lots, and we keep it cool cool as a cucumber." Ha ha. LOCAL

> ON JUDGING... "It's really challenging. There's so many beautiful pieces," said basketry judge, Cynthia Minder. Weaving and spinning judge Alison Irwin takes a tactile approach. "It's a wonderful opportunity to handle the stuff. I'm privileged to be able to fondle it," she said. olour

ON MERCENARIES... "If you've been an exhibitor and you know what anguish it is to exhibit, then you won't be a mercenary," said flower judge, Sally Campbell.

OVERHEARD AT THE WINE TASTING JUDGING... "You could sell that commercially. It's very good," said wine taster, Michael Farkas.

RULE #1... "Do not swallow," (when wine tasting), said wine taster, George Gibson.

WHEN ASKED: HOW CAN YOU NOT EAT THE ENTRIES... clerk Joanne Perkins replied with a wave of her hand, "Oh, you don't have a judge's mentality!"

HOW DO THE BUILDERS LIKE THE NEW SWINE BARN ... ? "Since we put the sucker up, we love it!"

PLATE STAT... The dishwashers at the Fall Fair (Ba'hai and friends), washed about 12,000 big plates and 4,000 small plates this year.

THE STORY OF DISHWASHING... Twelve years ago, husband and wife duo Bryn King and Carol Evans noticed that 75 bags of garbage were left over at the Fall Fair. They and others rolled up their sleeves, and fished out all the paper garbage, reducing the bags to 25. After that, they vowed to help make the Fair green. The following year, a group of Green Islands members rented plates from the Vancouver Folk Fest. The fair committee caught on to this great clean idea and bought plates of their own.

ON FALL FAIRS... "The food is great and it's so non-commercial. It's better than our own [in Pt. Alberni]," said a friend to judge, Sam Pickard.

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Tara MacLean: tickets going fast

From Samuel Crescent to Saigon, from Beaver Point Road to Bangkok, Tara MacLean has made a remarkable musical journey to the world stage. On October 1, Tara returns to Salt Spring Island, a homecom-



Tara MacLean plays a concert at ArtSpring on Sunday.

ing passenger, to headline a very special TSUNAMI concert at ArtSpring.

In the summer of 1994, Tara was playing her guitar and singing aboard the Bowen Queen, bound for an open stage at the Harbour House Hotel's Saturday market. Her ferry songs were overheard by two record company executives who later signed Tara to a with Nettwerk Records, Canada's largest independent label (now famous for nurturing Sarah McLachlan's career and for creating Lilith Fair).

Most of the songs heard on Tara's 1996 Nettwerk debut CD, Silence, were written in a cabin tucked on Samuel Crescent. Since moving off-Island, Tara has toured constantly, building a loyal fan base through her individual songs and sweet, Scorpio, personality.

This year has seen the release of her second fulllength CD, Passenger, and Tara has been picked up internationally by Capitol Records. If I Fall, the first single to reach radio, is hugely popular and the video for this hit song plays regularly on MuchMusic.

Tom Harrison, dean of Canada's rock music writers, says: "With its strong emotional centre supported by [guitarist Bill] Bell's deft instrumental textures and rhythms, Passenger signals MacLean's arrival as a distinctive, thoughtful recording artist."

Tara's journey embodies

the ideals of the non-profit youth and arts society TSUNAMI. Her growth as an artist, and her root experiences as an Islander (from her birthplace, Prince Edward Island, to her spiritual home, Salt Spring Island) help inspire young people to create and to reach for their musical, artistic and life goals.

Opening for Tara at Art-Spring will be pianist Megan Robinson, pianist/vocalist Kayla Schmah, and Allison Crowe (who is performing at Moby's October 13 and 14).

Tickets are selling VERY quickly for this show and are priced affordably at \$8 for students, and \$12 for non-students.

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All Saints' Kuroshio concert a delight

by Elizabeth Courtney

They call themselves Kuroshio, which refers to an ocean current off the coast of Japan, and they have charmed audiences at All Saints' for some years now.

Saturday night was no exception when flautist Ruth Cornish and guitarist Thomas Evdokimoff played for their first evening performance to what they claim is the friendliest of audiences. They were full of appreciation for the Liturgical Arts Society's efforts in bringing them here, where they also encountered the best billets and outstanding acoustics.

Their programme opened with a polonaise by Frederic Spina. The deliciously clear

tone of the flute and the gentle accompaniment on guitar soared into the rafters on sweeping dance phrases, setting a confident yet intimate tone for the evening to come.

Evdokimoff followed with an introspective, touchingly melancholy rendition of Fernando Sor's Deuxieme Fantaisie, followed by a showcase performance of C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in A Minor for solo Comparable Olympic level gymnastics, Cornish took us leaping, running, diving and sighing through a piece which threw off the steely restraints of formal counterpoint as if they were cobwebs.

Freedom established, the

flute was joined by the guitar for I.S. Bach's suite of dances, the French Suite in E Major, a work that used the full range of contrapuntal complexity and expressive potential to explore the communicative range of the dances of the day-from a romp, elegiac sweeps in heartbreaking minors, stately dances, dainty feet through to the cascade of notes in the final lively gigue.

After the intermission, the duo's arrangement of Jacques Ibert's *Histoires* for piano was the most unusual and delightful piece on the programme.

Auditory paintings, a piece called *Small White* Donkey in which the journey and moods of the animal were rendered in the running notes of the guitar while the flute described the surroundings, particularly charmed the audience.

The concert concluded with two Latin American pieces: Villa-Lobos' wellknown Prelude on E Minor for guitar a delicate, precise, sweet rather than passionate version, and Pujol's Suite Buenos Aires for flute and guitar, a fine way to finish. Vivid, lyrical, sensuously slow, tapping and slapping, jagged rhythmic conversations climaxing in the fireworks of the microcentro movement. Happily, they had saved the tender Fauré Berceuse to waft us homeward for the encore.



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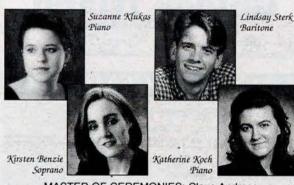
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Talons: hot music venue in Ganges

by Maggie Warbey

Over the summer, Talons Restaurant has changed from just another place to eat into a hot night spot in downtown Ganges. Thursday nights, following a sumptuous international vegetarian dinner prepared by a guest chef, the carpets are rolled back and the music begins.

Around 10 p.m. the DJs of Interchill spin a wide variety of world beat, chilled out music. People of all ages dance, listen to the music, enjoy a glass of wine (if old enough), and eat a delicious late-night meal ordered from Talons' famous international cuisine.

Though the DJs set up in the recently redecorated lounge, dancers are soon swaying and spinning everywhere, including the main dining room and the patio. Music, dancing and dining continue until 1 a.m., when everyone has had enough fun for the night.

Talons is looking forward to hosting a number of other musical events this fall and winter, starting tonight-September 26with the Grapes of Wrath

CD release party.
This popular local band (featuring Tom Hooper, Matt Brain and Kevin Kane) presents Field Trip, their first album since their



The Grapes of Wrath release their new CD at Talons tonight

platinum-winning 1991 release These Days. All fans and well-wishers are welcome to attend this celebration, which starts at 7 p.m. There is no cover charge, but members of the band hope fans will donate generously to the Save Salt-Spring campaign throughout the evening.

Talons is open to hosting other CD release celebrations, as well as a wide range of local talent at future Open Mike nights. At the moment, they are in negotiation with some great dance bands from Vancouver that they hope to bring here on a regular basis to make the dance scene come alive.

At the moment, Talons staff is looking forward to the fall barbecue, which will include the traditional salmon and beef as well as an array of tempting vegetarian dishes.

Plans are also in the works to renew the daily menu, a reflection of local tastes and seasonal changes. They'll be keeping the favourites and adding some new items. They also plan to open again for lunches soon. At the moment, Talons Restaurant is open for dinner at 5:00 p.m. 7 days a week. Phone 537-8585 for information or



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88 ways to support local music

by Elizabeth Courtney

For a donation of \$100 you can assure one of Salt Spring's treasured Steinway keys is refurbished to its full tonal potential—and hear teresting story. As Tuned

the last of the deprecating comments from visiting virtuosos about the uneven touch of the instrument.

The Steinway has an in-

Air prepared for its first public concert some years ago, they faced the usual dilemma: rent a piano from Victoria (the overnight costs for the moving men and the unpredictability of the instrument being factors) or resort to one of the

Chris Kodaly happened to come across the Steinway, awaiting rebuilding in Victoria, and recognized its potential. New, it would cost \$55- to \$65,000. Its price of \$15,000 seemed in reach, and Donna Regen, a member of Tuned Air at the time, went into action and secured the pledges that made the purchase possible.

local so-so pianos.

Trish Nobile of the Festival of the Arts Society, Ken Lee of Saltspring Singers, Chris Kodaly on behalf of Tuned Air, and Paul Gravett of ArtSpring have come up with the proposal to undertake the necessary repairs to the complicated hinge points surrounded by felt and replace the strings, which constitute the soul of the instrument.

Now that it has a permanent home at ArtSpring (for years it was moved around between concerts) the time has come to raise the balance of the money required-\$8,800 of the total of \$10,000. Hence the \$100 per key campaign and the group's fervent hope that the freshly voiced instrument be ready for Marc-André Hamelin when he comes to ArtSpring on December 7.

Marc-André Hamelin is in a class all of his own-even by international standards and it will be a rare opportunity to hear this pianist at such close quarters. This is the best motivation to have the Steinway ready and waiting for the performance.

The work will be done on Salt Spring by Jim Andersen who will take the action out to his shop, doing the rest of the work in situ.

Charitable receipts will be applicable to all donations. Cheques should be payable to the Festival of the Arts Society; ArtSpring will accept cheques, cash, Mastercard or Visa at the box office.

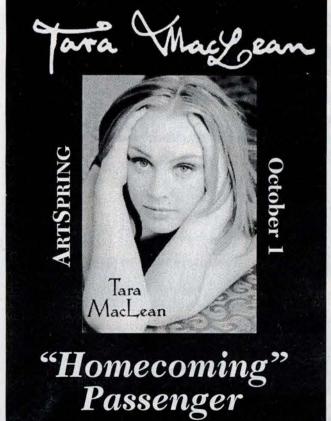


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She continued, "A 100 year-old woman once said,

'If I'd known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of my health when I was younger.' We are lucky; we have the practice of ayurveda and yoga to guide us."

Copple has been an ayurvedic consultant in Santa Cruz, CA. since 1983 and is Director of Lotus Holistic Health Institute. Her training began in 1982 with ayurvedic master Dr. R.P. Trivedi of Hathras, India. In over 2,000 hours of training, she learned ayurvedic herbology, pulse reading, and many other therapies included in this 5,000 year-old system of wellness and longevity. Dr. Trivedi instructed her to spread the knowledge of ayurveda through teaching and consultations.

This ayurveda workshop will help participants determine their dosha type (unique body/mind nature). They will explore natural methods of self-care and rejuvenation to replenish their vital life energy. Participants will also gather tools to empower their choice of a diet and way of life to keep their body in balance.

Andrea Tabachnick and Celeste Mallett (yoga instructors for over 20 years) will lead yoga classes for all levels. They will focus on postures, breathing practices and meditations as expressions of self-care. Participants will learn the balancing benefits of postures according to ayurveda, and explore the practice of restorative yoga as a means for self-healing. By the end of the weekend, all will return to their lives recharged and revitalized.

The workshops cost \$320, which includes tuition, vegetarian meals, shared accommodation, and wood-fire sauna. Limited Ayurvedic Swedan massage will be available upon request for an additional cost. For more information and registration call Sharon at 537-2326 or email ssc@saltspring.com.

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Plant your shrubs and perennials

life in the garden ..

with Joe Clemente

though summer is just about over and the cooler weather will be arriving soon, this doesn't mean that your gardening is all done until next spring. I couldn't think of a better time to plant all of your favourite hardy perennials and shrubs.

Fall is a great time to shop for all these hardy varieties. Any of the more marginal or tender shrubs and perennials should be planted in the spring and summer months. Most any of the perennials, whether it be garden mums or coreopsis, don't mind settling into

your garden in the cooler months. Living in such a fabulous growing zone as ours, Island

gardeners can take advantage of the climate and garden year-round. I plant in virtually every month of the year, and have great results. Generally in the warmer months a lot more irrigation may be required just to keep some of those newly established plants going.

The advantage of a fall planting for most species is that usually by late October our wet coast rain starts to set in. Unfortunately, sometimes by early spring it starts to wear out its welcome. That's when I start to hear a lot of local folks complaining about all that wet stuff we've had.

Personally I love the rain, and our Island gardens benefit from it, as do all those low or dried up wells from the previous summer. Even though there are a few folks who like to complain about

how wet our spring was, most of our summers turn out to be quite dry. I guess we can't expect everything, even in paradise.

Since fall is the time that most of us shop for our bulbs, I think it is wise to start deciding which ones you are going to look for. There are always so many varieties to choose from each year. It is also a good idea to make up a list of all those shrubs or perennials you may be hunting for. That way when you do end up at the garden centre it makes things a lot easier.

Looking through gardening books and magazines provides gardeners with a wealth of information and ideas. Plus all those colour photos are a real bonus! Always be sure to add some fairly decent topsoil at planting time; a little bone meal in the hole never hurts, either. Also for most species of perennials and shrubs we grow around these parts, good drainage in the soil should be kept in mind. I've seen many plants succumb to root rot in heavy wet soil.

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It promises to be a packed house, so people are encouraged to arrive early. There will be a chance to meet the speaker, buy some plants, and enjoy the beautiful fall display of dahlias.

This meeting takes place at 7:00 p.m. at Meaden Hall (the Legion) and costs \$5 for non-members.

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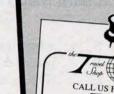
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Some fishy bananas...

Dear Local Adviceory Committee,

I've heard that some of you Islanders grow bananas in your gardens.

Well, I think that you guys are pulling our legs. I believe the only bananas you'll find on Salt Spring are in the supermarket, unless you can prove me wrong. I bet you Islanders tell great fish stories too.

Very Skeptical

Dear Skep,

We enjoy pulling legs, but in this case you sound like you are throwing down the gauntlet! We know of a gent who can rise to this Take It or Leave It ...

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challenge, who is a tireless advocate for the beautiful banana and its rightful place on this fair Isle.

Joe says (ad infinitum) "plant a palm—you cannot go wrong," and takes any occasion he can to stroke the assets of his beloved musa basjoos and the new musella lasiocarpas (not a fish). We advise that you mosey on past a supermarket to Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply where you will find, on most days, Banananana Joe eager to convert you into a believer.

As for the great fish stories we tell, check with Bruce Patterson who took the unretouched photo of a smiling Paul with a 24 pound Spring (see the Barnacle, September 12 page 27); or drop in on Newman's Great Outdoors and have a yak and a yarn with Keith.

Business Arising:

(Random notes relating to subject matter from past columns.)

Re Nude Calendar: Update —bravo! The committee votes that this IS a tasty, beautiful catalogue of concerned women of our Island. So, where's the beef? And why are men prancing on stage at local night spots for cash while women are posing in the light of day for causes?

If you have a question for the Advicesory Committee's considered response, please deposit your letters in a coffee can on the Barnacle counter, or send to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Canges Road, or email barnacle@saltspring.com(be sure to put "at-tention SSLAC" in the subject line).

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The Island Arts Centre Society invites nominations to its Board of Directors, to be elected at the Society's AGM on November 28, 2000. Elected directors serve for one or two year terms beginning at the close of the AGM. Nomination forms are available at ArtSpring's Box Office or call 537-2125 for

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The Toy Library, one and 20, and March 6. Durbranch at the Portlock Park ing spring break the library portable and one at Beaver will not be open. The spring dates are March 27, April 10 and 24, May 8 and 22, and June 5 and 19. Over the summer the Toy Library meets monthly: July 17, August 14 and September 11. At this point the new season begins and the Toy Library starts its biweekly schedule



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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

ARTSPRING

The Island Arts Centre Society invites nominations to its Board of Directors, to be elected at the Society's AGM on November 28, 2000. Elected directors serve for one or two year terms beginning at the close of the AGM. Nomination forms are available at ArtSpring's Box Office or call 537-2125 for information.

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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS



ISLANDS TRUST CHANGE OF **OFFICE HOURS**

Starting Thursday, September 28, and until further notice, the Islands Trust office at 1206 Grace Point Square will be closed during weekday morning hours. The office will be open for business from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

170:4000

190 • THANKS

THE COMMITTEE for a Safe Dry Grad 2001 would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our grad games a huge success at this year's Fall Fair. Thrifty Foods, SS Dairy, Pharmasave, Fields, West of the Moon, Everlasting Summer, Foxglove, Reanne, Doris & Brian Little, Louise & John Bailey, Dick Stubbs, Fiona Wolfe-Milner, Fall Fair Committee. Our booth operators (parents and grads & students of GISS), and of course fair goers who supported our cause! Well done! 3900

THANK YOU Cameron, for all your help in getting me start-ed at my new job. Your guid-ance and support were greatly appreciated. KW 3900



210 • CAREGIVERS

HOME SUPPORT Services: Responsible, caring woman, pursuing home support career, seeks private clients. Please call Barbara Baldwinson 537-2809.

DEMENTIA CARE in your home. Care for your loved one that is: calm, quiet, gentle, respectful. Contact Ellen Neil.

220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST SMALL black leather Somewhere between Talons Restaurant and parking lot behind Mocha House. September 1st. Reward. No questions asked. Call 537-0675.

LOST "J.J" Lengthy brown tabby with white belly and paws. Scratched right eye. Lost in the area of Ganges. Between Sept. 5 and now. Please call 538-5533 4000

BMX BICYCLE found in ditch in Fulford. September 15. Older model, silver. 653-

LOST, BOOTH Canal road area - male, neutered black cat, answers to Figaro. Please call 537-4639.

LOST: VERY friendly tabby cat. White feet, nose & tail tip. ArtSpring parking lost. tip. Arts 537-1955.

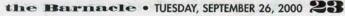
240 • PERSONALS

PSYCHIC READINGS by the Small Medium @ Large. 537-2349.

LOOKING FOR daughters of Robert and Alice Coels, pertaining to a family matter. (604) 556-3326

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

110 • DEATHS HANCOCK, BENJAMIN (Ben) HUGH passed away peacefully on September 18, 2000 at Greenwoods. Survived by his loving wife Jean, sister-in-law Beth, six nieces, two nephews and their families. A special thank you to the caring staff at Greenwoods and to Dr. Karen Shklanka. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to Greenwoods Intermediate Care Residents Fund. A memorial service will be held at Salt Spring Island United Church on Wednesday, September 27th, 2000 at 2:00

Haywards Funeral

Service. 537-1022. WEBB, SYDNEY JAMES D.I.C.; PhD; D.Sc London (Eng) passed away peacefully on September 17, 2000 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island. Left to mourn his passing are Joyce, his wife for 52 years, daughter Jane Katz (Zender), sons John (Valerie), 131 (Valorie). 11 wonderful grand-children, and in England, brothers Wally, Roy, sisters Jean and Molly and their families also the families of his brother Arthur and sisters Kitty and Peggy who predeceased him. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lady Minto

Spring Island, BC. Haywards Funeral Service. 537-1022.

Hospital Foundation. Salt



PATRICK BEATTIE

Funeral Director 320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd Salt Spring Island

Tel: (250) 537-1022 Fax: (250) 537-2012

140 • COMING EVENTS YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office

CREATIVE MUSIC lessons with Barry Livingston. Piano, Improvisation, Composition, therapeutic music workshops Established reputation. Call Allowed Sound 537-2294 or

and Celebration Dance -Performance Art. Beaver Point October 7th - 9 pm sharp. \$5. plus donations welcome. 8

KINDERGYM BEGINS again,

140 • COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Barnacle Community a calendar form. Deadline for

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Sunday 10:30-Noon

EVERY WEEK!

MEETING Thursday, September 28, 2000

Salt Spring Island

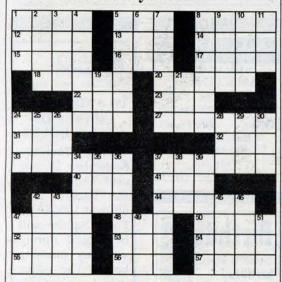
Spring Island Services with outreach to the Outer will include reports from new members to join the

Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 140.3900

Phone: Karamel Wilderness Ways

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 - 47 British commode

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 - 51 A ____ of whales

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TIRE SALE



427 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Top of Ganges Hill

260 • TRAVEL

CALL US FIRST AT THE TRAVEL SHOP 537-9911 M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2



305 • APPLIANCES

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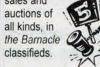
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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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DRINK EAT. and http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. tfn

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APPLE PRESS hydraulic operation, electric fruit chopper (sits on top) Asking \$250. Bon Vino wine filter, \$250. 2 litre and 4 litre wine bottles, 50¢ each. 537-4292

CHAIN SAW chain sale, 20% off. Free installation. ROSS the BOSS Marine and Equipment. 537-9908

SEEFIRE ACCREDITED woodburning stove, height 24", depth 20", width 26-1/2", with smoke pipe and glass door \$300. 653-9263. 3900

ANTIQUES FOR Mahogony 3 drawer dresser \$200 obo. Painted 3 drawer dresser \$100 obo. wooden chair with leather seat and back. Call for price. 537-2060.

KITCHEN TABLE & chairs, \$40. 2 single beds, \$30 each. Sewing Machine, \$50. Easyboy, \$15. Organ, \$100. Convection Oven \$40. Wrought Iron queen bed, \$85. Iron, \$5. Scales, \$10. Trampoline \$15. 10' trailer, \$400. Bar Stool, \$10. 537-5912

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

SECOND HAND Brook's Books & Tunes

WANTED TO BUY! Featherweight Singer Sewing Machine

RECENTLY IN Kitchenware, mechanics tools & artists materials Carving tools

129 Hereford Avenue 537-9874 **NEW HOURS** 10:30am-4:30pm Monday-Saturday

380 • PETS/LIVESTOCK

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

JACK RUSSELL puppies for sale. Great markings, rich colour. Both parents can be viewed. 537-9387. 4000

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390 • WANTED

YOU SUPPLY the blackberries and I'll make the wine. 653-9188.

WANTED: FIBERGLASS canoe 16 feet for small family. Reasonable price for good condition or will consider repairable canoe. 653-

WANTED. GENTLY used 10 cu ft freezer. Will pay. 537-



420 • WORK WANTED

WORLD FAMOUS on Salt Spring for excellent renova-tions. Call now for estimates on your summer projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085.

420 • WORK WANTED

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun decks, greenhouses etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. Jim Anderson. 537-9124.

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HOUSE CLEANING Regular maintenance, seasonal and deep cleaning for your home or office. Call Richard for free estimate 537-9190. Also, small cargo van available for Island moves.

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER, (R.N.) available for personal care, companionship, housekeeping. Elderly, children, spe-cial needs, palliative support. Relief short term live-in. Melissa 537-9612

440 • HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP Front counter sales and related duties. Part time position to start. Computer experience an asset. Reply in writing with resume before September 27 to: Box 37, c/o the Barnacle Island Journal, 324 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 2V3.

DOG SITTER wanted on occasion for writer on assignment. 4 year old Jack Russell Terrier, sweet tempered, lots of fun, good with children but not cats. Call 653-2088. 4100

B&B ASSISTANT. Looking for an energetic hard working individual. Responsibilities include guest relations & reservations, house keeping, cooking & child care support. Full/part time. 537-5980.4200

CASHIER POSITIONS available at Ganges Village Market. Short, flexible shifts available for energetic people who like to interact with the public. 4000

THE CORE Inn Youth Project

needs to hire immediately a Youth Intern to help operate the Corinternet Cafe. Eligible candidates must be 15 - 30 years of age. The position is 40 hours/week at \$8.00/hr. and starts first week of October for 480 hours to be completed by December 31st. Bring resumes to the Core Inn between 5 and 9 Wednesday, Thursday or Friday; 11 to 3 Saturday and Sunday. Ask for Adrian or Trish. Focus of position will be creating a web site, delivering internet training sessions to various age groups in the community, helping to co-ordinate volunteers, promoting and advertising the Corinternet Cafe. 3900

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SSI Employment Services

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525 • CLEANING SERVICES

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The Classifieds

Time

10am-3pm

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MID-ISI-AND 103 Bonnet Avenue

MID-ISLAND Eagle Ridge Drive SOUTH ISLAND 1550 Beaver Point Road

NORTH ISLAND 1176 North Beach Road Sat., Sept.30/Sun., Oct.1 9am-2pm

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

PLUS: Receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit.

GREENHOUSES, TABLE saw, scroll saw, tools, sail-boat hardware, mast, flagpole, lawn mowers. Eagle Ridge Drive See signs Saturday, September 30th. 8 - 12.

BUILDING MATERIALS. Misc left overs from home construction, plus older doors, windows, and general basement/work shop clear out. 1550 Beaver Pt. Rd. Sunday, Oct 1st. 10 - 3. No

Early Birds.

ESTATE SALE. Household items; craft, kitchen and baking items; some furniture; items from fabric store closure. 11/6 North Beach Road. Saturday, September 30, Sunday, October 1st, 9 am - 2 pm. No Early Birds please.

residences & businesses. Check for last minute garage sale listings under the "Hold the Press" classification, located at the end of the regular listings.

Find your Garage Sale FAST! See a FULL PAGE SALT SPRING MAP on Page 17!!

24 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2000 • the Barnacle

Carpet Guard 537-9841

360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY Date

Every Fri. & Sat. 10am-12noon Sat., Sept. 30 8am-12noon

Sun., Oct. 1

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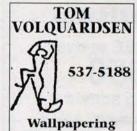
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578 • MUSIC

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600 • ACREAGE/LOTS

SOUTH SALT Spring, 2.96 tranquil acres. Mature trees. potential views. \$105,000. 403-254-0278.

LEISURE LANE Farm for sale (17.8 acres). The last sizable property near downtown Ganges. Presently growing garlic. Also suitable for grapes. Huge future potential. Call 250-537-1210. 4200

700 • APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE, BRIGHT 1 bedroom basement suite, washer/dryer, wood stove, large yard, close to Ganges. \$450/mo. 537-

VESUVIUS APARTMENT. Ocean view, deck and carport \$600/mo. N/S, N/P. 537-9887

DELIGHTFUL TOP Quality. Apartment above large double garage in near new waterfront home, approx. 760 sq ft. Suitable for quiet, mature, single professional, requiring one bedroom & smallish smallish den/computer room. Some furnishings. Private entrance. N/S, N/P, N/C. \$500/ month plus utilities. 537-1614. 3900

1 BEDROOM SUITE in house near St. Mary's Lake, separate entrance, sunny shared yard, bordering farm, \$525 includes utilities and laundry, N/S. 537-4536. 4200

FOR RENT. Long term, 1 bedroom suite, close to town, utilities included. entrance, no pets. \$500. Call 4200

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. W/D, N/S, N/P, very private. Available October 1st. \$600 plus utilities. 653-4868.

710 • COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OCEAN VIEW. Share two room office in medical building with massage therapist. Mature quiet professional wanted. Long term. Available October 1st. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9362.

UPPER GANGES

- 2nd floor office
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- 2 pce. washroom
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Lots of parking

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730 • HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Unique house on 5 acres. Very private. 3/4 bed-rooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, living/dining room, large deck. Close to town and Fulford. Furnished \$1,300 per month. Available October 1st. Call 653-9926.

AVAILABLE FOR November 4 bedroom heritage house in the Fulford Valley. Wood & electric heat, \$950 per month, ideal for small family. References required. 653-9920.

LOVELY ONE bedroom furnished cottage, available October 1st to June 30th. \$600/month. 5 appliances, utilities included. 537-9314.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with big backyard. Several fruit Space for vegetable garden. Storage shed with greenhouse extension. Available September 1st. \$675 per month plus utilities. Long term, No Pets. Phone 537-4998 days or 537-2837

SOUTHEND SHANGRI-LA: Quality furnished 2 bed-room/den on pristine private acreage, pond, gardens, orchard and parks. Suitable for neat, quiet mature couple or single N/S, N/P. Available early November. \$925/ month. Refs. 653-4101. 3900

TRANQUIL FOREST setting. 2 rooms. Open floor plan. Chateau style. Wood stove. Winter garden. Spacious outdoor deck. Available October 1st. Owners in cabin on land. \$850 + utilities. Call Doris

730 • HOUSES FOR RENT

FARM PLACE for rent. Farm dwelling, organic farm share. Available October 1st or 15th. 537-5942. 3900

NEW BRIGHT 1 bedroom two-story duplex house. garden on owner Private occupied, very quiet acreage, W/D, N/S, N/P. \$525/mo. + hydro. 537-8393

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740 • HOUSESITTING

"IN GOOD Hands" - professional House/Estate Care. Long-time residents seek great opportunities on the island to ease your mind while you and/or your family are away. Phone us to see if your needs meet our needs. Heidi + Dean 538-1971.

HOUSESITTING WANTED by reliable, employed Island resident. Can caretake pets, yard maintenance, home repairs etc. Please call Tony. 537-8851 4000

750 • MISC. RENTALS

LARGE SELF-CONTAINED beautifully furnished housekeeping room with separate entrance in quiet home close to Ganges. \$400 month, utilities Available September 15th. 537-4703.

WORKSHOP STUDIO. 480 sq. ft. insulated, large windows, quiet setting. \$250/mo. Phone 537-9546 after 6pm.

770 • SHARED ACCOM.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large character 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Close to town. September 1. \$306 plus utilities. Call 537-9689.tm

TWO ROOMS in house available. Chateau style, wood stove, quiet neighbourhood, tranquil forest setting, winter garden, spacious outdoor deck. Share living area and kitchen. Long term only. \$550 + utilities. Call Doris 537-9392.

FURNISHED ROOM. Shared kitchen/bathroom. \$325 (inclusive) Near Ganges. 537-1204 or pager (after 7 pm) 1-800-691-9366. 4200

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2 FURNISHED ROOMS 1 -\$325; 1 - \$350. Shared kitchen & bathroom, quiet neighbourhood, 10 minutes on foot from Ganges. 537-

790 • WANTED TO RENT

RENTAL INCOME. Prospective tenants require long term accommodation. We will be the matchmaker. Salt Spring Property Management. 537-2580. tfn

FAMILY OF 3 looking for 2/3 bedroom home for October 1st. Close to school bus route. Responsible, clean with references. Call 539-3539, leave

LOOKING FOR a two bedroom house, long term, close to Ganges. Excellent references. \$500-\$700/mo. Call Linda Dares at 537-5238 4100

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: house and acreage for small hobby farm. Call 653-4226. Island family - excellent references. 3 year minimum lease, reasonable rent. 653-4226.4100

WORK EXCHANGE. N/S Journeyman carpenter with dog seeks long term stay in private cabin. Building, gar-dening, firewood etc. For dening, firewood etc. For some/all of rent. Island references. Grant 538-0011. 3900

Classifieds 790 • WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOLTEACHER LOOK-ING for quality rental house or suite. N/S, long term. \$600 Natural setting preferred. 537-1498.



810 • BOATS/MARINE

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820 • CARS/TRUCKS 1990 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Door locks, Power windows, power mirrors, 4 door, Red. 183,000 kms. Tuned, new brakes, clean. \$9,800 obo. 537-8433.

1986 BRONCO 4x4, 4 speed, well maintained. Good condition, body and mechanical. Removable hardtop. \$4,600 obo. 537-4101.

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MAZDA 626 hatchback sedan, 1985, 5 speed std trans. 116,585 k. original owner, \$1,000. 537-9145.4200

1984 CAMRY 4-door hatchback. 133,000 km. Looks good, runs good. \$2,400. 537-2301.

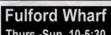
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Rarnacle 537-4040 for rates

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HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael O'Connor Ph: 1-877-352-2936

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Deepening the bonds of love continues as a central theme. To this end you are willing to do your share of work. This entails some mode of investigation. You feel very passionate about your desires. Watch that you do not come on too strong. In fact, it may be best that you make your feelings known quietly. Do so by putting your heart and mind to pen and paper. Share your true feelings.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) A negotiation process that will assist you in creating a more healthy and balanced lifestyle is now underway. You feel risky enough to take a few calculated risks. You are determined to be real about what you feel. want harmony. Consider that negotiation does not equal compromise. It takes self-awareempathy ness. and strength of character to negotiate win/win deals. Be a strong diplomat.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) For the love of freedom and cultural expression you find yourself willing to give passionately now. Alternatively, you could find yourself giving in to your passions. As ever, moderation is works best. Ideally you will clarify some key intentions and focus upon them rather than scattering your energies. Be willing to let go into whatever you are doing. Set boundaries so you don't get scattered by others

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Getting in touch with the things, people and experiences that bring you the most harmony is a central theme now. You are in a passionate mood and want to meet your needs with depth and precision. Make your needs and desires clearly known yet avoid making demands especially in the arena of love. Challenge beliefs about the things should be and replace them with simply

to the possibilities

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22) A

passionate mood is upon you. You are eager to make some very real changes in your life. God help anyone who tries to oppose you. You are negotiable but are no longer willing to compromise. Compromise means that somebody loses. This is an ambitious time and you are ready to make the necessary efforts to achieve your goals. Some soul searching may be required for you to know exactly what you need at this time in your life.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) A bold drive to get your needs met is now underway. Some foreshadows of things to come have presented themselves yet they will not fully transpire until May 2001. This is a good time to work on insecurity and inhibition issues that were seeded when you were a child. Put any blame aside as it constitutes the loss of power and simply aim to get clear. You have until May so be slow but sure and start

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) A pioneering drive finds you exploring within as well as without. An added measure of courage is helping you to see hidden aspects of yourself. Self-improvement is a strong possibility now. There are some juicy reasons why you want to be at your best. You are ready to deepen bonds by altering habitual modes of perception. It is time to break on through to the other side!

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) Provocative ideas and feelings are causing your imagination to soar. You feel artistic, rebellious, sexy and sassy now. You feel independent in mind, body and emotion. Yet, you yearn to merge energies with those you love. The key. Save your breath now see those patterns die.

being open and transfer the energy into your legs. Pull your weight with silent strength.

> Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) A rather strange and mysterious mood has rolled in like a fog in autumn. The beauty and depth of the changing season is the source of inspiration. A strong determination to learn new skills and get things done is also strong. Give time to art as well business now. Allow the changing season to deepen your connection. Friendships are central now as well. Review your attitude.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) You feel strong and determined now. Elbow rubbing and so forth with powerful friends is all a part of the game. Cultural and /or sporting interests are getting a lot of attention now. You are a proud competitor and thirst for victory. Be wary of wonky propositions in business and otherwise this week. Yet, also be willing to gamble a little. Assert yourself but don't be pushy.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) For the love of friends, culture and money you are on a high. Your focus is sharp and your sleeves are rolled. It is time for some measurable results. Remember that happiness is your bottom line. Misery will never lead you there. Get ready to strike a few new deals. Be ready to negotiate without compromise. Give until you strike middle ground and no more. If you are not met in the middle,

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) This is a time to transform patterns inherited from your environment. Culture is great yet cultural brainwash is not. What aspects of your values and behavior patterns can you identify that limit a fuller expression? Did you experience lack in the way of money or love or refinepressure is on to make ment as a child? The efforts to be real. residue is likely to still be Perpetuating harmony is with you. Make efforts to



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THE GULF ISLAND Shrine Club #39 wishes to express their heart felt thanks to all of the people who bought tickets on the Kayak-Raffle 2000. Everyone hopes that they will be the winner, unfortunately there can only be one winner, with 3 consolation prizes, and the winners are, Trudy Sloan, SSI, #1, Kayak Libra 2000. D.G. Howell, SSI, #2, \$100 Certificate at Thrifty. Colin Walton, Abbotsford, #3, Certificate at Ganges Village Market, Sharon Batter, SSI, #4, Certificate at Mouats Certificate at Mouats Hardware. Congratulations to all of the winners. To the peo-ple that lost, remember that it for the benefit of the Crippled and Burned Children under the age of 18 who receive treatment free of charge at any of our 22 hospitals, U.S. and Canada. If you know of any child needing treatment, please contact a Shriner to see if they qualify. Or phone 537-9843. Please have your ticket stub with you when claiming your prize. Bob Morgan, Secretary for The Gulf Island Shrine Club

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Passion in life through painting workshops

Stewart Cubley and Sonora Beam are presenting their popular workshop *Life*, *Paint & Passion* as well as an intensive fiveday programme at ArtSpring next week.

The weekend workshop is offered this Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1. It will be followed by the Level 1 Training Programme workshop from October 4 to 8 (this is open to those who participate in the weekend session).

For nearly two decades, Cubley has inspired thousands of people to recover their creative spirit using paint as a tool for self-discovery. In 1976 Cubley founded The Painting Experience Studio in San Francisco and is co-author of the book Life, Paint & Passion: Reclaiming the Magic of Spontaneous Expression.

"You don't need any art experience or training to participate in the weekend

workshop," said Cubley, "only the willingness to explore through colour, shape or form."

The experience of creating purely for the exploration rather than for the result can be a life changing action that stimulates and supports major breakthroughs in one's life, Cubley explained.

The programme offers an in-depth study of *The Painting Experience* process, along with exploration of complementary modalities including writing, meditation and group process. The emphasis will be on entering the mystery of the creative void, and learning to utilize process arts as tools for inquiry, awareness and authentic self-expression.

Sonora Beam, a former professional pianist and music therapist, explained, "The *Life*, *Paint & Passion* workshop is an environment

where people can explore their creativity without the pressure of performance. This work is accessible to everyone, regardless of whether or not they think of themselves as creative. We set the tone that the studio is a sanctuary, a place of refuge from the voices of criticism and judgment."

Beam continued, "Most traditional art classes do not address the fears and feelings of the creator. For example, we often feel we have to 'get ourselves together' emotionally in order to create. In our courses, if an emotion arises that feels uncomfortable, we accept it and work with it."

Cubley sees these feelings and blocks as part of the fuel for the creative fire. He observed, "People have an incredible thirst for wildness. That's what is behind the urge and urgency to transcend the rules and to go beyond self-judgment. Creative blocks

challenge us to accept our own voice, our own images, our own colours. If we respect the feelings that come to us during these challenging moments, they provide a doorway that allows our unique creative voice to be born."

Beam concluded, "The Life, Paint & Passion workshop is an opportunity for all people to rediscover and express their creative spirit. In doing so, they make a connection with themselves that carries over into other aspects of their lives. We have watched the blossoming of so many people, we know that it can work wonders."

The weekend workshop costs \$370 and the Level 1 Training programme workshop costs \$675, both including materials. To register or receive more information call 415-455-4682. You may also register via their website at www.processarts.com.

Free seminar introduces strategies for success

by Peggy Abrahams

Islanders will have an opportunity to preview a new workshop, Simplicity and Success, at a free seminar with facilitator Bruce Elkin, local resident and president of Summit Strategies.

Elkin held an earlier variation of the workshop, *Personal Mastery*, on Salt Spring. The upcoming free session will give people an overview of the *Simplicity and Success* programme, and an opportunity to see if it will help them succeed at what matters to them.

Elkin explained that the programme, modeled on his forthcoming book *The Life You Long For*, emphasizes creativity as a strategy for success. "What people generally get at the seminar is an understanding of the difference between problem-solving and creating as strategies for producing results, and they see the creative process has far greater power than problem-solving."

During the seminar, participants will be introduced to a simple framework to help them clarify their purpose and vision, set goals, assess their current situation and focus daily choices and actions on the results they wish to achieve. After attending the seminar, people will be able to decide if they

are interested in the entire workshop, a programme which spans a five week period, consisting of one full Saturday and four weeknight sessions of three hours each.

Whether a part of a corporation or an individual Islander, Elkin said there are two things people really want: "How can we make our lives and our work more simple, more elegant, more graceful, and how can we achieve the kind of quality of success we most want."

Elkin explained that there is structure, but participants work on their own content. For one person, the focus could be a relationship; for someone else, creating a small entrepreneurial business. "This is not a motivational programme. It's not a fix-yourlife programme...it's not an encounter group. It's not psychology... It's like a training programme to teach people some very powerful basic skills for creating results in their own lives," Elkin said.

The people who get the most out of the seminar are the people who are not overwhelmed by problems, said Elkin. Those who gain the most are "people who think they're doing okay with their lives but would like to do better—who are willing to

explore, try out new things, and are willing to practise."

Elkin, who has consulted with corporations like Motorola and government agencies like the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canada, said the programme may have particular resonance for some Islanders.

He said a lot of people come to Salt Spring to simplify their lives, but then they find themselves bored. They cut back and get rid of things, but may not be earning as much money they had in the past, or may no longer be patrons of the opera. "

They're not engaged. They're missing something, a deep sense of purpose and involvement. What people really want is engaged simplicity."

After 25 years of teaching individuals and organizations strategies to be more effective, Elkin discovered that the key to rewarding and lasting success is focused simplicity. According to Elkin, it's not about getting rid of what you don't want, but about bringing into being what you do want. "If you want to learn to create results step by

step in a consistent way, working with the forces instead of against them, this course might be for you," he said.

The hour-and-a-half long free seminar will be held October 3, 5 and 10 at 7:00 p.m. For more information on the seminar, workshop fees, or to reserve a space, contact Bruce Elkin at 537-1177

Dancing up a storm through PARC

by Kelly Waters

Ever want to dance like Karen Kain? How about Gregory Hines or Martha Graham? All you have to do is sign up for one of the many courses offered by PARC this season. Ballet, swing, bellydance, jazz, tap—PARC has it all. It even has modern—a dance few people seem to know about.

The modern instructor, GISS dance teacher Sonia Langer, explained that modern dance is a technique developed in the 1940s and 50s during the modernist period and shouldn't be confused with contemporary dance in general. Think of modern art or literature: these are styles that arose at a particular time in our society's development.

Modern dance is based on torso movements (jazz focuses on the pelvis), and uses the duality of fall and rebound and of contraction and release to express emotions and meaningful statements. Often it's modern that is behind other dance styles. For instance, Alvin Ailey, Mark Morris and the Toronto Dance Theatre all choreograph unique work, but the dancers' training in modern is evident. Langer said the technique is used as a vehicle to create much of today's contemporary dance. It's difficult to describe such an intruiging and expressive dance in words; watch Langer's face light up when she talks about it and you'll get a sense of her enthusiasm.

If you're thinking about learning another striking dance, you're in luck. PARC is offering bellydance in several sessions each focusing on a different aspect of this exotic art form. Birgit Wolf, the instructor, is leading individual workshops on the North African cane dance, traditional Arabic bellydance, and the arm and hand movements of bellydance. Wolf said that short workshops give students an opportunity to sample many different kinds of dance over the season.

Another course taught in short weekend workshops is swing jive. Bev Sutherland is leading several introductory sessions this fall and will be teaching a longer class in the spring. Sutherland is excited to teach Islanders this old dance made new. She looks forward to engaging students in this dance that is sweeping the country.

Salt Spring has the potential to be a centre for dance. To sign up for these—or any other dance courses in the PARC calendar—call 537-4448 or go to the Portlock Park office.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION—Did you recognize the graduates on the back cover of last week's Barnacle? They are (from left to right) Dorothy Greenhough, Harvy Silvester, Audrey (née Twa) Hoeg, Richard Ford, Janis (née Nicholson) Larkins, Shirley (née Wagg) Wandio, Yvonne (née Mouat) Bryant, Jack Reid, Betty (née Forsen) Wiebe, Gordon Twa. Dusty (née Rhodes) Thistle and Janet (née Jack) Lloyd-Walter also attended the reunion.



(from left, back row) Harvey. Silvester, Richard Ford, Tom Gale (deceased), Gordon Twa and Jack Reid. Centre row: Dorothy Greenhough, Audrey Twa, Sylvia Jackson, Janis Nicholson Shirley Wagg, Dusty Rhodes and Beth Pyatt. In front: Janet Jack, Betty Forsen, Vonnie Mouat, Marjorie Childerstone



Mike and Millie Doyle's 1958 Cadillac convertible has just completed a 5000 mile trip retracing some of the old Route 66.

have the chance to go back in time. Or at least imagine they can. Over 60 vintage cars associated with the Vintage Car Club of Canada will be on Salt Spring for touring and display. You can catch sight of an interesting mix of cars from as early as the 1920s or as late as the mid-60s.

Members of the club will be arriving this Friday,

Next weekend, September 29 and 30, Islanders will September 29. Their cars will be available for viewing at the Harbour House Hotel parking lot while members eat their dinner both Friday and Saturday nights. Look for the vehicles just after 7 p.m. either evening. Or, if you're an early bird, catch the cars during the breakfast hour, around 8 a.m.

You can also see them as the members drive all over the Rock.

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The performing arts of Zimbabwe come to Salt Spring Island with a visit by Julia Chigamba. A native Zimbabwean, Chigamba is

known internationally as a dynamic performer and teacher of both traditional and contemporary dance styles from her country.

In the tradition of Mhembero, her family's dance troupe, Chigamba's visit aims at educating young people and creating

awareness for the performing arts of Zimbabwe.

To this end, she will be performing and teaching dance at GISS, the Middle School and Salt Spring Centre School. Some of these students will have studied music and storystyles from telling Zimbabwe already and will now have the opportunity to explore tradition, history and the arts firsthand in Chigamba's programme.

Chigamba will also be conducting a public dance class and giving a public performance.

This is Chigamba's second visit to Canada and Salt Spring Island. Her father and sister, Tute and Irene Chigamba, perfomed at Beaver Point Hall a year ago in an effort to raise funds for the building of a school where people of all ages and backgrounds could come together to study and practice the spirituality, arts and traditional life skills of the Shona culture.

Among the dance styles Chigamba will share is the Mbakumba dance. This is a harvest dance accompanied by a drum, giving thanks for a good harvest and is performed by men and women.

Julia Chigamba will teach adults on Saturday, September 30 from 6 to 8:00 p.m. at the Lions Hall. A performance will follow. The class is \$30 while the performance alone is \$5. For more information call Bhavani at 653-2025.

REFERENDUM 2000

Securing Land for Future Community Recreation

Are the Rainbow/Kanaka Road properties within the Agricultural Land Reserve? If they are, how can indoor recreation facilities be built on them?

The two properties purchased in 1996 (.46 and 7.82 acres) are within the ALR, while the property purchased in 1992 (.86 acres) is zoned multi-family. At the time of their purchase, the Islands Trust and the Agricultural Land Commission were aware of the intended use of these parcels; to some day accommodate indoor recreation facilities.

The OCP, which involved extensive community review, endorses this use in the following statement:

OCP Section

"B.7.2.2.7 The Trust Committee should support applications by the Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission for the non-farm use of, removal from, and subdivision of limited amounts of land in the Agricultural Land Reserve to provide for the following community recreation needs:

a) approximately 4 ha. within about 0.8 km of Gulf Islands Secondary School to accommodate an indoor recreation centre."

(The OCP recognizes no other location for indoor community recreation facilities.)

Minutes from a February 25, 1997 meeting of the Agricultural Land Commission indicated that it "did not wish to raise any objection" to the site near the school, given its inclusion in the Official Community Plan and the Trust's recognition that the support of the Agricultural Advisory Committee is required. It was stated that the "Commission's approval for development will be contingent on the specific circumstances and merits of each individual proposal and will be influenced by the views of the AAC" (Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Islands Trust).

Formal application to the Islands Trust and the Agricultural Land Commission, and site planning, would only begin when PARC is confident that the land can be secured. It would work closely with the Trust and the ALC to ensure that the land is properly designated to meet community needs.

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