

Trust nixs small farm subdivision

by Pirjo Raits

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee of the Islands Trust gave John and Lynda Anne Wilcox the thumbs down on their application to subdivide their 6.67 hectare (16.5 acre) Duck Creek Farm property to split off a one hectare (2.47 acres) parcel. The sub-divided land was to be used to build a residence for Wilcox's mother, Mary Barstow, an investor in the farm.

The property was purchased by the Wilcoxs in 1991 and is located within the Agricultural Land Reserve. The application did meet the technical requirements under the Local Government Act, but it did not meet the Land Reserve Commission criteria and Salt Spring Island agricultural policy, which requires continuous ownership since 1972.

In turning down their support, the committee stated that "the fragmentation of agricultural land is not consistent with maintaining the long term potential for farming." In their report, they stated that the application was not consistent with objective B.6.1.1.2 of the Official Community Plan.

Trustee David Borrowman stated at the regular Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting, held August 23, that the Wilcoxs were quite frank in stating that this is an economic subdivision under the provision of Section 946 of the Local Government Act.

"She (Mary Barstow) is sufficiently infirm and is great for a major care facility, unless they can demonstrate otherwise she wouldn't be a resident," said Borrowman.

He said there were wide-ranging ramifications, since the subdivision is not under current Land Reserve Policy and they could not allow subdivisions for economic reasons.

"We would see a market (real estate) accommodating itself to economic subdivisions of farmland. It should also be noted there is a dissenting opinion by a person making a living through farming. We weigh his views more," said Borrowman.

Trustee Bev Byron echoed Borrowman's sentiments and comments.

She added that under the Land Reserve Commission, the land has to have been owned since 1972, and Mr. Wilcox had not owned it that long. She stated that the land to be subdivided was undersize, and that the subdivision would not increase the farming capability.

"Increased residential pressure on farmland decreases food production," she said.

John Wilcox is not happy. He says the application will still be sent to the Land Reserve Commission, with or without the approval of the Local Trust Committee.

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"CARMIN MIRANDA" was on hand to entertain the crowd at the AIDS Walk this past Sunday. Though the topic is serious, there was some brevity and humour alongside the more serious side of the HIV/AIDS crisis. Over \$6,000 was raised on Salt Spring Island. Pirjo Raits photo

Texada deal stalled

by Pirjo Raits

Negotiations for the sale of Texada Land Corporation's lands on Salt Spring Island are at somewhat of a standstill. Rob Macdonald says he doesn't know what is happening and that he hasn't heard from the province since last week.

"I haven't heard from them since last Thursday," said Macdonald. "I have a sense they are going to pass. I just don't know."

Macdonald says they are not currently logging on the lands.

Meanwhile Andrea Collins, president of the Save Salt Spring Society, says the government is working seriously and professionally.

"The government's appraisals are complete and there have been three bargaining sessions so far between Texada and the government negotiators in an attempt to arrive at a fair price," Collins said. "Naturally Texada is trying to maximize the asking price and in each of the meetings has increased its price demands, relying on the same one appraisal. For fairness purposes, the government considered a number of appraisals and have offered a purchase price on the best advice available to it. It is rumoured that Texada and the government are some \$5-6 million apart on price."

"Rob Macdonald is not a mafioso," she added. "I know that Rob Macdonald

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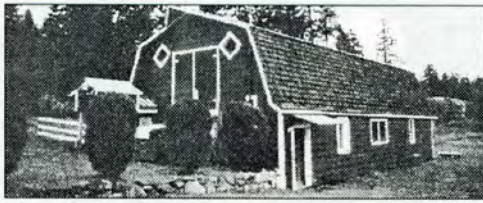
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Trust gives thumbs-up to rec centre proposal

by Pirjo Raits

Three parcels of land that were owned by the Capital Regional District, two of which are currently in the Agricultural Land Reserve, are one step closer to becoming recreational property.

The Local Trust Committee passed a motion to forward an application for non-farm use to the Agricultural Land Reserve Commission with their positive support.

The three parcels on Kanaka Road and Rainbow

Road encompass 3.6 hectares (9 acres).

It has been the intent of the Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARCS) to develop a multi-use recreation centre on the properties, which the CRD and PARC intend to develop over time.

The multi-use recreation centre is to include a variety of indoor and outdoor facilities including a pool, tennis/racquet courts, arena, ballfield, seniors' facility, daycare, etc.

According to a staff report by the Local Trust Committee, the property would fit into the Official Community Plan (OCP), but would

require rezoning in order to permit recreation centre uses.

The recreation centre would be adjacent to the high school, and the development of new indoor and outdoor facilities in Ganges would provide opportunities for joint use by the school and the public.

A community needs study was undertaken in 1998 and the survey indicated that 81 per cent of respondents felt more indoor facility space was needed on Salt Spring Island.

Respondents listed an indoor swimming pool, skating arena, and fitness facility among the top priorities.

New planner for local trust

Meet John Gauld, the new Regional Planning Coordinator for the Islands Trust.

Gauld comes to Salt Spring Island by way of London, Ontario, where, for 14 years, he was responsible for city planning. He was previously in Victoria and while there, was involved in consulting and landscape architecture.

He brings with him two children and his wife Rita.

"My role will be to fulfill the role of the planning coordinator for the Islands Trust," he said. "I bring no political goal or personal agenda to the position."

Gauld will be carrying out his duties according to the mandate of the Trust, which includes local planning functions, implementation of the Official Community Plan, and zoning bylaws. He is answer-



John Gauld

able to the Local Trust Committee.

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Labour unrest

Nurses still angry over gov't. imposed agreement

by Michelle Grant

"Nurses will not forget," says Sharon Armstrong, local BC Nurses Union (BCNU) shop steward, referring to the government-

imposed collective agreement between the Hospital Employers Association of B.C., and the nurses' union.

"They are still angry. The

government is not going to sweep us under the carpet. We have done a lot of work around nurses' issues and we will continue to do so."

While the government's

August 7 legislation effectively put an end to four months of strife and disruption to B.C.'s health care system, it left nurses feeling angry and dis-franchised.

According to a government press release, the new collective agreement includes an average 23.5 per cent cumulative wage increase for nurses over three years, and includes the highest mileage rates for nurses in Canada—the rate increased from .38 per km to .44 per km; the BCNU had originally asked for \$1.25 per km for community nurses who must use their own vehicles to get to and from clients.

The agreement has also imposed three concessions on the nurses which the BCNU had fought hard to have removed: salary levels have now been spread over nine increments instead of six; part-time nurses will now only be paid overtime after they have worked more than a full-time week; and casual nurses will no longer be called in strictly on the basis of seniority.

While nurses are still unhappy over the terms imposed, they are looking on the positive side.

"It was a good fight; we did achieve a high increase overall. It doesn't mean we're satisfied, but we've made some progress," said

Armstrong. "It encourages us to work harder for what we believe in."

In the first year of the new three-year agreement, based on an average 36-hour work week, a newly graduated nurse would make an annual salary of just under \$41,000, not including any variables for evening or weekend shifts or overtime. Using the same work week, the top salary for a fully experienced, front line nurse would be just under \$51,000 annually.

By the final year of the agreement, a newly graduated nurse would make \$47,000 a year, while a top nurse would make \$62,000.

Victim Services head raising awareness

by Judy Harper

One of Kimberly Lineger's goals as the new co-ordinator of Victim Services is to broaden community awareness of her programme, and of the many other services available through the Community Policing Office.

One of several programmes administered jointly by the RCMP and Community Services, Victim Services was established in 1999 by Melanie Iwanow. The following year, co-ordinator Sharon Greco recruited and trained the first volunteers with government funding administered by Community Services.

Lineger, who became co-ordinator on August 15 of this year, has four "excellent volunteers" at the present time who have kept the programme going between co-ordinators, and two more who will join the service in the near future. These 'front line' workers deal with victims of crime and trauma. They meet with the victim, hook him or her up with family members, help with insurance forms or victim impact statements, and liaise between them and the police, who often request volunteer accompaniment for domestic violence, or

sudden death notification.

Lineger says her job as administrator is to make this very stressful volunteer work easier.

"But," she stresses, "we are not a counselling service. Our job is to give the victims of crime control of their lives; to inform them and assist them in finding the help that is available in the community."

Lineger has lived on Salt Spring for four years. She is finishing a degree in Sociology at UVIC where she commutes two days per week. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, she is in her office at the RCMP detachment from 8:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m., and she invites anyone who is interested in learning more about Victim Services to come down and have a chat.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for Victim Services, Drug Abuse Resistance (DARE), Community Policing Action Programme (CPAT), the Party Crasher Programme, or several other programmes that are in need of volunteers can obtain more information from the website, www.saltspring.com/RCMP. Lineger or any of the other co-ordinators can also be reached at 537-5555.

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will not resort to bully tactics and start felling trees, as a kidnapper chops off a victim's fingers and encloses them with a ransom note, to pressure the government to pay what the government might consider to be an inflated price. Rob Macdonald is a very smart businessman. He knows that even if those tactics might have worked against the NDP, they won't work against the new government.

"I am convinced that government is doing all it can to protect the Maxwell Lake watershed and make a reasonable price to offer for

the Texada lands. However, we could see the watershed irreparably damaged if Texada runs out of money and needs to fell trees to improve its cash flow."

The Crown Lands Branch could not be reached before press time.

The Save Salt Spring Society says that unless the Maxwell Lake watershed and the surrounding remnant lots are purchased in their entirety, the Island stands to lose the last remaining source of good drinking water.

There are seven groups on the acquisition team, including the Save Salt Spring Society, the Land Conser-

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"I can understand the Island Trust's reasons for doing this, but they are no longer valid. They are taking away a right under Bylaw 207. This was changed in mid-stream."

He says the assessment authority made a whole series of errors and the Wilcoxes are being blamed when they are not at fault. His son was removed from the farm operation because of errors by the Islands Trust and the Assessment Authority, said Wilcox. He says enough attention has not been paid to the agricultural community and its specific needs. He also said the Agricultural Advisory Committee approved the Wilcoxes' plan and gave it their blessing.

"They may force us into a place where we have to leave," said Wilcox. "I would much prefer someone I know to work beside, not armchair investors [referring to financial institutions]. That's nuts. There

are fewer rights to farms in the ALR than on rural property."

Duck Creek Farm is a market garden operation with 2.5 acres of garden and orchard plots, 3.5 acres in hay production and 5.5 acres of farm woodlot. Crops include potatoes, basil, squash, garlic, apples, and hay.

The Wilcoxes are farm people; John is a sixth generation farmer and Lynda is a veterinary technician. Their family hope is for them to continue in their original, multigenerational, successional, sharehold approach to investment in farming. The farm was originally bought through a sharing of investment and work, and was developed over five years from raw land. John states that a subdivision to a relative is about the only option left available to them, and without that option they will be forced from the working farm home.



Rick Barbieri on the dock at the newly refurbished Ganges Marina.

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Since taking over in May, work has been non-stop at the marina. It now boasts Internet access in the shower room, with a high-speed server with email capabilities.

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"I don't know how they survived before," said Barbieri, referring to the previous lack

of washroom facilities. "People have been really impressed, and they are staying longer."

To make the boaters feel even more welcome, Barbieri has made the docks more kid-oriented and user-friendly. He has repaired and rebuilt the docks, with sitting areas where people can gather throughout the marina.

"We want to show the town we're here and dependable," he said.

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Second Thoughts ... with Alan Webb

Doctor Younis Shaikh, a professor at the Capital Homeopathic College in Islamabad, was recently convicted of blasphemy. Dr. Shaikh was unwise enough to tell his students that the Prophet Mohammed and his parents had not been Muslim until Islam was revealed to the Prophet at age 40. Eleven of his students turned in the good doctor. He is currently being held in a death cell in Rawalpindi.

Now I must confess I had to stifle an urge to chuckle when I first read reports of Dr. Shaikh's arrest last fall. After all, blasphemy in this day and age is a ridiculous anachronism, the stuff of Monty Python gags.

The Python cast were themselves the subject of blasphemy charges of course. Their film *The Life of Brian* was widely denounced as sacrilegious before it was even released in 1981.

In the film, appropriately enough, was a scene featuring a man sentenced to be stoned to death for uttering the name of the Lord Jehovah. He had praised his wife's cooking, in fact, but chose his words tragically: "That piece of halibut was good enough for Jehovah."

Ultimately however, it is

the executioner himself who is done in when he can't help repeating the blasphemy when reading the charges to the condemned man. The mob on hand to carry out the stoning, not overly particular about who is to be the victim, happily squash him with an enormous slab of rock.

On our side of the planet, this sort of thing is funny. Dr. Shaikh and his family would probably fail to see the humour, but there you are. Our society is more advanced in the treatment of those who would challenge the official orthodoxies of the day.

For instance, here in enlightened Canada, if one is to question free trade, globalization, privatization, or the right of world leaders to meet in cocoon-like silence, you will not be stoned to death. Nor will you be beheaded or immolated. You will not be disembowelled, dismembered, or have your eyes put out. Teeth will not be pulled without anesthetic, heads stuck on spikes, nor bamboo shoots forced under fingernails. You will not even be sent to a penal colony to be tortured to death by some grotesque Kafkaesque machine.

No, here in the third best nation in the world, non-conformers will be merely

spied upon by the (semi)-secret police. Organizations, no matter how benign, will be infiltrated, their mail intercepted and phones tapped.

Individuals will be set upon by dogs, hit by truncheons, doused with pepper spray, shot by plastic bullets, roughed up, and arrested without charge, refused the right to legal counsel, strip-searched, and otherwise humiliated and marginalized.

If you happen to be a senior reporter for the state-owned broadcaster, and report events such as those listed above, you will be suspended without pay and transferred to another bureau. Oh, and your cameraman will have a jet of pepper blasted in his lens.

Yep, it's good to live in an advanced, free, democratic nation where citizens who challenge orthodoxy merely sacrifice their civil liberties. So far, anyway.

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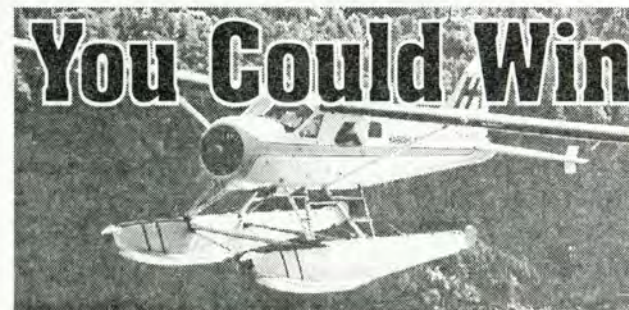
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From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

This past week has been most interesting on the Island. Beginning mid-week, we were thoroughly entertained by the Scottish band Shooglenifty. The event was a fundraiser for the watershed, and by all accounts it was hugely successful. The band had the audience and the dancers in the palms of their hands. They wouldn't stop dancing. Too bad those walls inside the Farmers Institute can't be removed for large audiences. People donated articles and their money to the silent auction, and around \$1,600 was raised just on that one part of the fundraising. The whole event was well organized, well attended and most of all it was fun.

There were fiddle performances and singers, food faires, and of course the Aids Walk.

The Aids Walk raised over \$6,300. MP Svend Robinson spoke to the crowd at Centennial Park, and marched through town with the walkers. Beth Thomas, who is working towards building an orphanage and hospice in South Africa, said something, which made me realize what we are all about.

She said, "we live in a global village, and what happens in my village will eventually happen in yours." Those words hit home with incredible force. Soft-spoken and unassuming, Thomas told it like it was. She was talking about the specter of HIV/AIDS, but the words have more than one meaning.

Whether we are dealing with clearcutting, over development, or teenage vandals, we are no different or no safer than anyone else in the province, across the country or around the world.

Our insular world has always been small. British Columbians, because they are located at one end of this huge country, have been late in feeling the effects of globalization. But it is here and the scary thing is that one wonders what can be done about it. You cannot stop people from doing what they like on their private property. I suppose the only answer is education, some way to make people realize that what they do affects everyone in one way or another.

Our own small Island has its issues. Water is just one of them. Murray Reiss, in his Water Wise column, outlines some of the things we can do personally to save water.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy and the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society are doing what they can to protect the source of our water, another example of how things are entangled and interrelated.

What I do with my water does affect what you will be able to do with yours. The issues are not going to go away anytime soon, and my hat goes off to those dedicated people who want to make a difference not just on this Island, but on the other side of the world.

So long to the Salt Spring Thyme. It was amusing and gave me a chuckle and it is sad to see something disappear. The world is serious enough and we need more humour, more laughs. Thanks for the smile every week guys, and good luck to you both.



A little more of the airstrip history

Ms. Cara Joy Hughes has once again taken pen to paper to enlighten us about the Fulford Valley airstrip. In January of this year (*Driftwood*, Jan 17, 2001), she warned of the dire consequences of registering the airstrip. We were to anticipate a paved and lighted runway so charters could land their turbo-props day or night. It wouldn't be long before we had a "dangerous" fuel storage facility and a car rental agency based on the field. It was even likely that this would enable the Texada folks to realize their vision of a new Whistler Village atop Mount Twam.

To my knowledge, no one has, or has had, any intention of developing the airfield beyond its current recreational status. A single phone call to Transport Canada would have confirmed that a field in this location would not be certified for commercial activity. Since its registration, a process designed to improve safety and restrict its operation, there has been nowhere near the feared increase in activity.

In addition to the two planes based at the airstrip, (one only on weekends), we witnessed the influx of a single airplane on the August 1 long weekend. He was from the U.S. and was visiting a relative on the Island (the weather was perfect for flying all

weekend). On Fulford Day, one plane landed in addition to the plane that dropped and picked up the parachute jumpers who were performing as part of the Fulford Day celebrations.

For two weeks this summer, an American came and went frequently (three to four times a week and once made four trips in a single day). This same plane is responsible for saving the eyesight of a visitor to the Island—he required emergency surgery and had to be flown to an Eye Surgery Centre at 5 a.m. one morning. The height of activity was a group of six planes one Sunday that came to sample our hospitality and have lunch at the Fulford Inn. It's an invasion! To the barricades!

With regard to her recent letter (*the Barnacle*, Aug 21, 2001, A little airstrip history), refuting my statement that the airstrip was quite active during the first 20 years of its existence, some facts may be of interest. She is quite right that a flying school did not operate out of the airstrip. I was quoted as saying that there was a flying school in Fulford, but to my knowledge there never has been a flying school there.

The field was, however, actively used by flying instructors for transporting students to and from the usu-

al areas for circuit practice and upper air work in the vicinity of Victoria and Duncan.

My point was that the airstrip was very active in its first 20 years.

I have gathered logbook entries from more than 30 pilots who regularly landed on Salt Spring in the 1970s and '80s. Several flight instructors used the field on a regular basis as well, one of whom logged over 1,000 hours between 1973 and 1989. The logs reveal that the airstrip was used year 'round; the field is so well constructed and drained that flying throughout the winter is quite feasible. (I flew all last winter without difficulty and with the owner's permission.) I have spoken to a dozen others who used the Fulford strip regularly during the '70s, '80s and '90s. The recorded log entries, therefore, represent the absolute minimum amount of use; the actual use was much greater.

What difference does this make? Probably none, except that if we are going to be given a history lesson, we should at least expect that it not be rewritten. The airstrip has been an active part of life on Salt Spring for over 30 years. It is an asset to be cherished.

RON FORD

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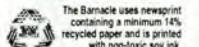
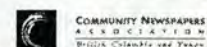
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, the West Coast Trail, population on any one day in the summer up to 200; during the winter: 0. Many First Nations call the west side of Vancouver Island home. With the arrival of Europeans, it gained another name—Graveyard of the Pacific. A telegraph line had been laid to facilitate communication between a string of lighthouses along the coast. Following the disastrous wreck of the Valencia in 1906, a trail was built to allow shipwreck survivors to reach safety. This trail evolved into the 75 km long West Coast Trail. More information can be found at <http://trailhiker.hypermart.net/main.htm>.

Breaking eggs

In our health foods shop on Beacon in Sidney about 1982, a man walked in one day, showed me a form that said he was some kind of a health inspector, and said that we could not sell fresh farm eggs. He confiscated the two dozen eggs in the fridge, and five empty egg cartons, (putting the great seal of Canada on the empty cartons).

He said, "I'll be in touch with you about further action."

We phoned our local paper, *The Sidney Review*, and the editor was most indignant; she bought our eggs. She called Ottawa, and Victoria, to try to find out the law. She said she received vague responses, unclear law, conflicting regulations etc. in the replies. She of course publicized the fracas.

About five days later, the man returned to our store, returned the eggs and empty cartons and said there had been a misunderstanding. I met him in the Viteaway Bakery a few months later; he said "you're that guy in Sidney who sells unregulated eggs." I said "Yes, and during the war we got one egg every three months and we didn't give a shit whether it was regulated or not."

Never saw him or others again (10 years). In my opinion, it is once again petty public officials trying to ensure their platinum pensions.

CY RELPH
Sidney Natural Foods

Islanders are top notch

My wife's son and I enjoyed a terrific camping and cycling holiday on Salt Spring Island the last week in July. On the last day of our trip we had one more ride to take, out to Walkers Hook.

As we rode past Grantville Road, we decided to head down this short gravel road to determine whether we could access the hook from here.

A short distance down the road my wife hit a pot hole and came off her bike, landing full force on her face (helmet was on and fitted properly). She was badly injured and required prompt medical attention. Hal Keown, who lives on Grantville Road, immediately had his wife Donna call 911, and had a first aid kit to help us. Hal and his wife helped us immensely and were typical of the Salt Spring Island residents we needed assistance from this day.

Mike and Larry, the two

EMA's on the ambulance crew, did outstanding work, and are a credit to the B.C. ambulance crew. All staff at the hospital we had to deal with were terrific, particularly the nurse Gaynor Jones, and Dr. Woodley.

Thank you very much for taking such wonderful care of my wife, and for keeping my son and me in the picture at all times.

Our health care system may be in a mess, but your hospital and its staff are second to none. My wife was sent by ambulance to Royal Jubilee where she underwent over two hours of surgery. She spent five days in hospital, came home to Comox for a couple of days and then was re-admitted to hospital for another week.

Finally, she is on the road to, hopefully, a complete recovery. We plan on finishing that bike ride later in the fall or next spring.

To all of the people of Salt Spring—you have a wonderful hospital staff; to all the people who helped us, thank you very much, your assistance made such a difference in Nancy's outcome, and made things much easier for my son and me.

BRIAN AND
NANCY CLAYTON

Mis-Trust

John Pottinger states that the Trust is not listening. I attended the Islands Trust public meeting June 1, 2000 and will confirm this is true.

I have written four letters and am still waiting for a reply; 14 months have now passed. Keep up the good work, John! And you too Arvid Chalmers! Maybe it's time for a judicial inquiry that also includes Watson Smith, Islands Trust Enforcement Officer.

B. SAGE

Trade war solution

I was sitting in a coffee house on Salt Spring this morning reading an editorial on why energy retaliation with the U.S. over the lumber issue is not a good idea, and wanted to write you to offer a possible way for Canada to get the duties rolled back and not start a trade war.

The best way to get the Americans to back off is to totally throw them off-balance, hit them in their Achilles heel, and come across to the world community as being creative and socially responsible. Using energy for a weapon will only escalate the whole issue. Tit-for-tat with the giant is not the best solution.

Here is what I propose (2 versions):

Instead of retaliating with energy, or any marketable product, the Canadian gov-

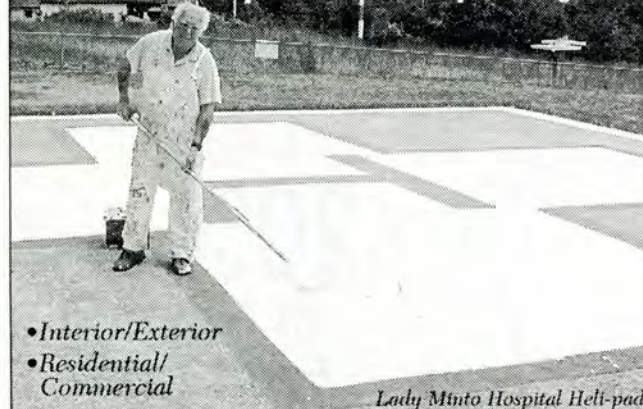
ernment needs vote for a Kyoto tax. In other words, any product or person entering Canada from a country that has not agreed to the Kyoto principles needs to be assessed a pollution tax. This of course, is not directed only to the U.S., but to all non signatories—any country that has not agreed to sign would be included.

If George Bush's argument

for the U.S. not signing is that it hurts the U.S. economy, then the Canadians can justifiably say the same thing—Kyoto hurts the economy, except Canada is willing to bite the bullet, take the economic hit, and do what is right. But Canada shouldn't have to accept pollution from trucks and cars crossing the border without them paying their fair

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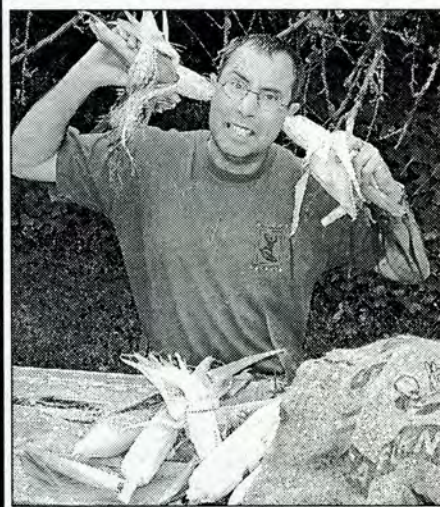
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The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. Further information regarding the role of the APC may be obtained at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on this committee are invited to apply in writing before August 31, 2001. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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George is really vulnerable on the environment. Canada needs to hit at the weakest spot and if he cries too loudly, he will not get sympathy from too many countries. Don't make this a trade issue. Make it a Kyoto issue.

PETER LAVINA

No referendum

Open letter to Mr. Campbell:

A simple question: did the Aboriginal people of this land hold a referendum about the continued existence of "White People" on their land?

A simple answer: No.

It is appalling to even consider such a narrow-minded idea as a referendum on "native issues." We are talking here about living, breathing human beings with a history much longer than "white people." I am quite disgusted with the whole idea of a referendum, and as a "white person" find it just one more example of the persecution "white people" have inflicted over the centuries.

So, I say NO to a referendum. Yes to aboriginal rights. Yes to the preservation and encouragement of the right to self-determination. Yes to the protection of B.C. from greedy corporations.

NIGEL PIELOTH

Good job, SPCA

I just had to drop a line to your paper about the S.P.C.A. My family and I are all great lovers of animals, no matter what kind they are. I

had just lost my beloved Lab Sandy, 12 years old, and I had quilts and two sleeping bags she loved to lie on. My daughter and I dropped them off at the building where the cats were.

I want to say to the girl who tends to the cats. It was so nice to see how hygienic and clean it was. My heart ached for those lovely cats and kittens. They were so lovely and even a young cat herself had given birth to her own little kittens. The cages were so clean, fresh water and food, and through the cage they would come up to be patted and hoping some one would have them.

Between my daughter and myself, we have four cats and two dogs and two of the cats had been little kittens, thin and starving. Now they all walk with us to the mail box. I can honestly say if I did not have them all, I would have taken one of those adorable kittens. For the life of me, I can't understand cruelty to animals. People move and leave them behind. I used to think people who have pets are good people, and while it's not totally so, the majority are. Dogs are tied up all day with no water or food.

By the time I left the

S.P.C.A., I had tears in my eyes, but I take my hat off to the girl who keeps the place so clean.

BETTY KANE

Treasure Fair success and thanks

Please accept the sincere thanks of the Island Treasure Fair Committee, Tuned Air, and ArtSpring for your generous contribution to our recent big fundraiser. As you know, community fundraising events are very dependent upon the generosity of local businesses and we are extremely appreciative of your involvement in the advertising and coverage of the event, and your financial contribution to the cost of publicity.

You are no doubt aware of how successful the event was, raising \$15,000 for each of the partner organizations and creating a template for a new summer fair for the Island. The Barnacle was an important part of spreading the word in the community. Thank you again.

WENDY VINE AND

ANNE MILLERD

For the Island Treasure
Fair committee

COMMENTARY

Summertime and nowhere to go

From a backpacking side of things, Salt Spring appears to be a friendly semi-affordable place to stay, but for certain young backpackers travelling across Canada with a couple of bucks for food, even the small hostel fee can prove too much. With no free accommodation to be found anywhere, where are these young backpackers to sleep? On the side walk? Perhaps on a cement slab in front of a closed coffee joint? Centennial Park provides a soft, grassy area ideal for pitching a tent, but unfortunately that would be breaking the law.

As a solution, these care-free backpackers turn to illegal squatting on private property, thinking that if they take the No Trespassing signs down, then maybe they'll get away with camping on what was once marked as private land.

Four squatters set up camp in early

July, claiming a small forest clearing on private property as their temporary home. For a while it seemed they might even get away with it. But numbers quickly rose and soon there were at least 19 people drinking, eating and partying in the forest. Beer bottles littered the ground and toilet paper, alongside food containers and batteries, lay strewn among the trampled ferns. Sounds of drumming and howling interrupted by drunken yelling could be heard from far away.

It was not long before the owners filed a complaint and local police came to the camp, but in finding the camp empty, they left a note stating that the squatters had 48 hours to clear out and if they were to return, their camping gear would be confiscated.

Each summer it's the same story. The squatters arrive from places

across Canada only to be herded out once again. There seems to be a message here. Why don't young travelers have a place to go that charges under twenty dollars a night?

As the owners themselves made clear, if the squatters were to respect the forest, taking whatever trash they left behind with them and agreeing to not burn fires on their land, then it would be a different story. Perhaps then the owners would be more likely to agree to having a couple of travelers camping on their land for the summer term.

But this isn't the case and unfortunately private land is not being respected and that's when the police are called in to begin the cycle all over again, leaving these youthful backpackers with nowhere to spend the night.

CHRISTINE VOPEL

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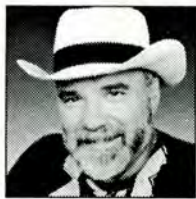
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What's in a nickname?



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But before that I spent most of my teenage years cringing under the nickname of Schwartz.

Why Schwartz? Well, one of my boyhood chums discovered that not only was Schwartz the name of a manufacturer of truck mud flaps, it was also Yiddish for black. The die was cast. Schwartz I was and Schwartz I would remain until my family mercifully moved to a distant town.

It could have been worse. One of the more hapless kids in our circle was known as Cootie. Another answered, not terribly keenly, to Mouse.

And Doug Howarth became Hogarth, Bobby Hamner became Hammerhead and Harvey Becker became... don't ask.

Nicknames can be exceedingly cruel, but my, they're popular—at least among the sadists who bestow them on the rest of us. U.S. President Bush (nickname Dubya) is big on nicknames, saddling his underlings with monikers like "Pancho", "Stretch" and "Sweet Cheeks".

Because Bush is so, well, bush-league, a lot of his nicknames carry the familiar, ugly sting of the no-class bully. He calls Mexican president Vicente Fox "Montezuma" and refers to staff member Ari Fleischer as his "bald Jew". We don't want to even guess what he calls Da Liddle Guy From Shawinigan.

Canadian politicians are no strangers to nicknames. We've had Dief the Chief, Old Velcro Lips and Joe Who. Some politicians of course, don't last long enough to earn a nickname. Stockwell, we hardly knew ye.

Hockey players are popular targets for nicknames—The Great One, The Flower, The Big M, The Rocket. Musicians get tagged too—Satchmo, Fats, Duke, Dizzy, BB, and the

incomparable Blind Lemon Jefferson.

Not to mention more contemporary contributions like Snoop Doggy Dog, Puff Daddy, and Eminem.

Mobsters get the best nicknames of all. It's hard to improve on Scarface Al, Tony Ducks, Sammy the Bull, and Big Tuna.

But I would say the fertile crescent of creative nicknamery would have to be Canada's own Cape Breton Island. It's not a big place and the name pool is even smaller, consisting of flocks of Mcs and Macs, as befits a piece of the country populated almost exclusively by folks of the Celtic persuasion.

It shouldn't be surprising, then, that down through the years, a lot of Cape Bretoners have ended up with the same surnames. What is surprising is the enterprise they show in dealing with any possible confusion.

Donald Cameron is a well-known Canadian writer, but back home in Cape Breton, he's just one of dozens of Donald Camerons. So how to tell him apart? Simple. Donald Cameron the writer is blessed with a shock of prematurely white hair. Hence, he becomes Silver Donald Cameron.

Silver Donald got off lightly. One of his fellow islanders—a miner—has one arm a little longer than the other. His nickname? Alex the Clock (Big hand, little hand—geddit?).

Then there's the Cape Breton family descended from an ancestor who loved to spend his spare time gossiping down at the corner store, where his habitual seat of choice was the top of a pickle barrel.

Which is why each and every member of the family is known across the length and breadth of the island—and mostly likely for all eternity—as one of the Pickle Arse MacLeans.

A fellow by the name of William Hazlitt once wrote that a nickname "is the hardest stone that the devil can throw at a man."

And Hazlitt had never even been to Cape Breton.

New parents can learn new CPR skills

by Dayle Gaetz

The first session of Salt Spring Fire Department's latest initiative taught valuable life saving skills to seven new parents earlier this month. Hands-on instructions included practice in administering infant CPR by using special baby-sized mannequins.

Also at the class, parents were invited to set up an time, on any Tuesday evening, for a compli-

mentary house inspection by volunteer firefighters.

Spokesperson Lynda Sims reports that the first house visit went very well. A new smoke detector was installed in the baby's bedroom, existing smoke detectors were tested, and advice was given on fire safety for the entire family. A valuable tip for all to keep in mind as we move toward September and cooler weather, is

the importance of having chimneys cleaned annually.

To help cover the costs of these important new prevention programs, firefighters are selling raffle tickets on a truck which is now on display at the fire hall in Ganges. Tickets can be purchased at the hall or from any firefighter.

The winner of the draw will be announced at 3:00 p.m. on Sun-

day of the Fall Fair.

Now that it is underway, the infant CPR program will be offered once a month, always on a Tuesday evening, and depending upon demand.

For further information or to set up an appointment, call Arjuna George, 537-2531, weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or Lynda Sims, 537-1255, evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

August 27, 2001

Since last Spring, the province, the Capital Regional District, The Land Conservancy of BC, Save Salt Spring Society, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Islands Trust, and other community partners have worked hard to acquire from Texada Land Corporation important lands around Mount Maxwell, Burgoyne Bay, Mount Bruce and Mount Tuam on Salt Spring Island, and to acquire and preserve the land and timber in the watershed on Mount Maxwell.

For a number of months, the province has negotiated on behalf of the partners with Texada's Rob Macdonald to try to find a price and terms on which Texada would be prepared to sell these parcels so that they might be protected from logging and development. This partnership of community and government worked collaboratively and developed a workable, fair and supportable offer to put before Texada Land Corporation for its lands in these important areas of Salt Spring.

The negotiations have been difficult and complex. Texada has made four separate offers to the partners over the five months—each one at a higher price per parcel than the last. It has agreed to deal with the environmental clean up that it is legally obligated to do, only to withdraw from that promise at the last minute and attempt to lay that responsibility at the feet of the partners. It has demanded that the partners purchase land that they do not need or want, at prices above the partner's appraised values. And Mr. Macdonald has consistently dismissed the province's partners as not being "real" and suggested that the province drop them from the discussions despite their having raised over \$2.5 million toward the purchase. As late as August 23rd, Mr. Macdonald wrote to the province suggesting that it "cut the CRD out of the deal". The province has been clear that the partners were all working in concert to protect these lands and that it was speaking on behalf of all of the partners, and was not prepared to make side deals, as Texada was suggesting.

Texada has insisted that its values for the subject lands should be accepted and paid by the partners. But there have been at least five appraisals done over the past year, or so, and Texada's appraisal was the highest of them all by a significant amount. When Texada listed five other properties on Salt Spring that are not part of this deal, it had them valued by the same appraiser, but then listed them for half of that value. Even at that reduced price, these properties have not sold.

The partner's appraisals of the subject lands fell in the middle of the other appraisals. Yet, in order to make a deal with Texada so that these lands could be protected, the partners agreed to offer Texada a price that was an approximate average of their middle of the road appraised value and Texada's Cadillac appraisal. Texada's response was to require the partners to buy another parcel they did not need or want and to raise the price by a further \$400,000 over the additional parcel's value. This latest response by Texada puts its offer at 2 million dollars more than the average of the two appraisals. At the same time, Texada attempted to withdraw from its commitment to environmental contamination clean-up, and other normal obligations of a vendor.

At one point, Texada offered to have its land expropriated. But experience shows that owners receive a substantial premium for their lands when they are expropriated, so the offer appeared to the partners to be just another way to increase the price, rather than a bona fide attempt to reach a fair agreement.

The partners have tried to find a solution to this complex negotiation, but it seems that every time the partners agree to a further demand of Texada, the company increases its demands. While the partners are acutely aware of the importance to Salt Spring islanders of acquiring these lands, it has come to a point where Texada's demands are simply unreasonable. The partners have reached the limit of what can reasonably and fairly be agreed to.

Therefore, given Texada's conduct during these negotiations, the partners have been forced to conclude that it is not possible to reach agreement with Texada at this time. We regret this has come to pass, given the importance of the lands and given the hard work and dedication of all of the partners throughout this difficult time.

If we are wrong and Texada wishes to re-open negotiations, the partners are ready, willing and able to come back to the table and find a workable, fair solution so that these important lands can be protected for all time.

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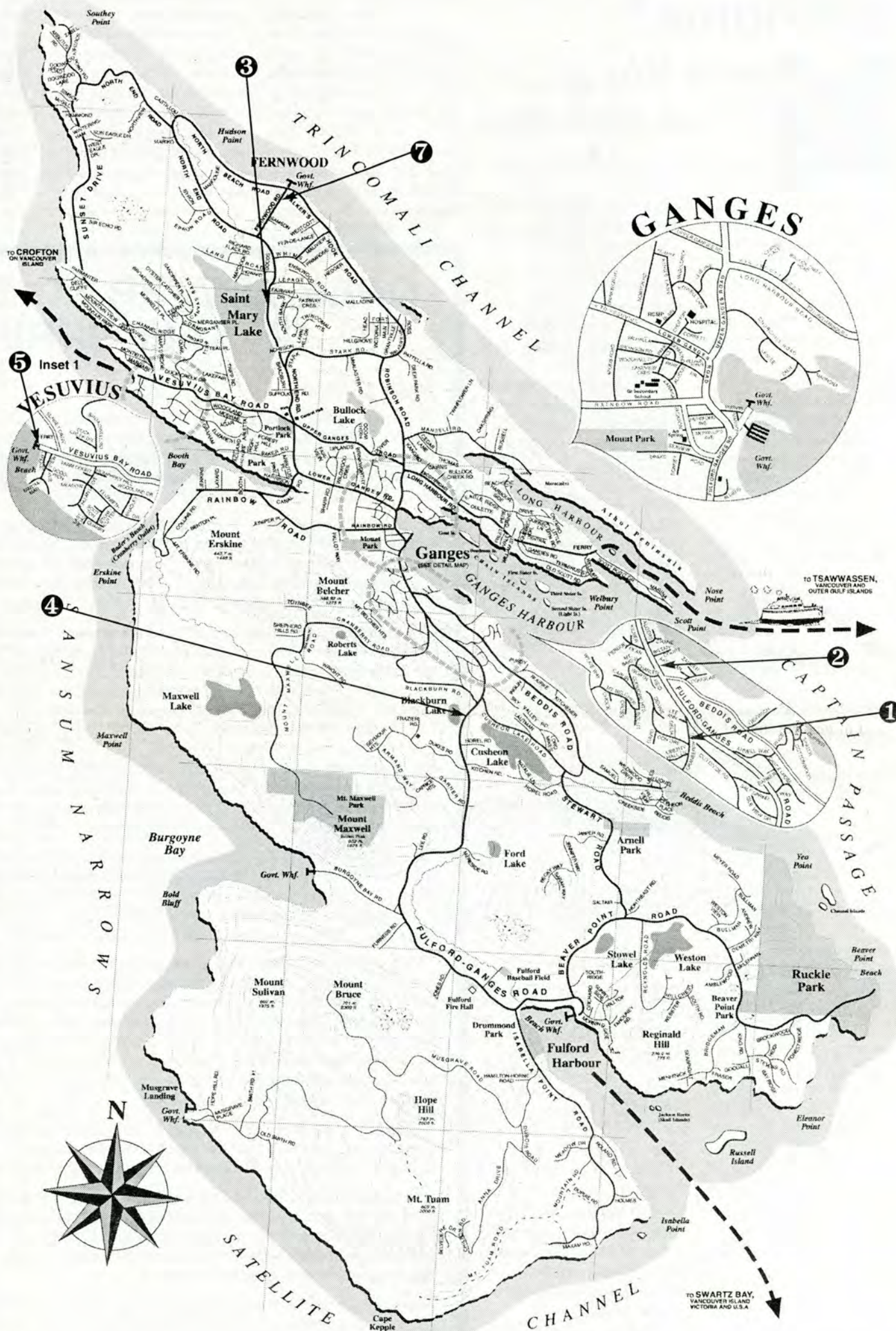
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Canoe builder passes the torch

By Pirjo Raits

Bob Ball has got his wish. Last year an article in the Barnacle, written by Claire Heffernan, stated that Ball was looking for someone to take over his canoe building business. He has found his man.

When Ball started building canoes, it was out of the love of the solitude of being on the water, and a passion for wood and canvas canoes. He built scores of canoes, each a labour of love, but he was tiring of the business of building, and was looking for someone to take over. Along came Brien Foerster, a man who shared Ball's passion for wooden canoes and boats. He bought Ball's original design for canoes.

Ball put him through an interview process, there were at least a dozen people who were interested in taking on Ball's business.

"Canoe building in canvas and cedar is a dying art," said Ball. "It can take up to 100 hours to build a canoe."

Ball and Foerster worked together over a few Sunday's on the first canoe.

"I'm glad he helped, you would have to be an octopus to do it yourself," said Foerster.

Foerster has been on and off of Salt Spring Island for the past 25 years. He is a carver and has a fascination with the First Nations art. He finds the legends fascinating and the First Nations people more respectful of animals and nature in general.

Foerster is a traveler. He has been to over 40 countries, and those included a lot of Islands. In the Cook Islands, he was making paddles when he met a master canoe maker who invited him to Maui to help build sailing canoes. The young people of the South Pacific, at least at that time, were not interested in learning the traditional ways. He spent two years building a 62-foot sailing canoe, which is capable of sailing to Tahiti.



Brien Foerster has now taken over Bob Ball's canoe building business. He went through an interview, along with a dozen others before Ball chose him to take over.

Pirjo Raits photo

ti. He also learned about skin canoes in the north.

Foerster came to admire and respect the Hawaiians who built outrigger canoes, and he was honoured with a Hawaiian name, Kalai, which means shaper or carver. That is what they call him on the Hawaiian Islands, and that is what he calls his business.

He has built two canoes, the first one he may not part with, but the second, a 16' cedar, poplar, maple, ash, and fiberglass is for sale.

"This is a prime example of a value-added product," says Foerster.

The canoe is composed of two 16-foot red cedar 2x6's.

"The entire skin came out of that," he said.

Along with the canoes, Foerster also makes custom outrigger paddles, which he sells exclusively on his web

site.

"I started making paddles in Hawaii, they are increasing in popularity, so far I've made 1,500, and they are all over the Pacific Ocean now."

They are different than the traditional canoe paddle. The blade is quite large but the paddles are short. They are designed to almost be in the water when used on an outrigger canoe. They have to be light, as some of the outrigger races are 20 miles. In fact, outrigger racing is a family-oriented sport in Hawaii, where all generations get together and race.

"Part of my heart is there," he said. "Some places you just can't get out of your system, Salt Spring is like that, I'm very attached to the Island."

So what is Bob Ball doing now? He has new projects

on the go. He comes by Foerster's shop now and then, but he is busy building his second solar system.

Foerster is consumed by his passion for canoes and if he is anything like Ball, he'll be building canoes for another 25 years.

Foerster can be reached through his web site at: WhiteRiverRanch.com/kalai/ or for serious buyers of his canoes, at 537-9996.

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In its submission in this proceeding, TELUS has proposed a Service Improvement Plan to extend service to unserved communities and upgrade service in communities with a lower grade of service. For unserved communities, the Service Improvement Plan is a voluntary program for communities with at least 10 permanent residents who are willing to participate in the plan. The cost of the Service Improvement Plan in unserved communities would be paid for in part by the customers obtaining service (up to \$1,000 of the first \$26,000 per household) and in part by a subsidy from all other customers (for any amount beyond the customer's \$1,000 per household up to a maximum of \$25,000 per household). The cost of the Service Improvement Plan for upgrades in underserved communities would be paid entirely by a subsidy from all other customers.

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The CRTC invites any person wishing to file written comments in this proceeding to do so by writing to the CRTC by October 15, 2001. As well, the first day of the oral hearing, which is scheduled to take place in Hull, Quebec on October 1, 2001 will be reserved for comments from the general public. The comments may be given in person or by teleconference. If you would like to participate in the oral portion of this proceeding, please register in writing with the CRTC by September 20, 2001 specifying whether you will participate in person or by teleconference.

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Email: regulatory.affairs@telus.com

More information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site (<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVII/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm>) or by calling the CRTC at 1-877-249-CRTC (2782). TELUS' proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 28

Music

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Tree House. 8-11pm

Dance

Movements of Dance
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A Gulf Island - A Painter's World
Diana Dean Studio Gallery. 135
Northview Pl. Runs thru Sept. 4.
12-7pm

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Book Discussion Group
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Health

Planned Parenthood clinic
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Tennis drop-in.
Men's Portlock. 8:30am

Cinema/TV

The Princess Diaries
Cinema Central. 7pm

The Score
Cinema Central. 9:15pm

Recreation

Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective.
3:30-5pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29

Performing Arts

Friends and Neighbours Lunchbox Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
Wednesdays thru Sept. 11:30
buffet. 12:30pm show

Music

Howard/Millerd Family Fest.
Music and Munch. All Saints'.
12:10pm

Little Marty, Cousin Harley & Friends
Tree House. 8-11pm

Dance

Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Interfaith

Centering Prayer
Leigh Spencer Room, St. Marks
Church. 8am

Meetings & Lectures

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Sports & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Cinema/TV

The Burgoyne Valley: An
Ecological & Cultural
Heritage
SSTV. Cable 12. 2:00pm

Kite Boarding in Mexico
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Phoenix High Student Films
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The Princess Diaries
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

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THURSDAY AUGUST 30

Performing Arts

Theatre Games Improv
for Kids. Core Inn. Thursdays.
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Blue Crab Caper - Dinner Theatre
Harbour House Wheelhouse
rm. Thurs & Fri thru Aug. 6:30
buffet, 8pm show

Music

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike with Derek Duffy
Tree House. 7-11pm

Dance

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Interfaith

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

Meetings & Lectures

MS Support Group
Seniors' Building. 7pm

Sports & Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Cinema & TV

The Score
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Salty Wheels Square Dance
Club
Central Hall. Thursdays 7-9pm

Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

FRIDAY AUGUST 31

Children

Rugbuggers
Potluck & support. Family Place.
11:30-1pm

Performing Arts

Blue Crab Caper - Dinner Theatre
Harbour House Wheelhouse
rm. Thurs & Fri thru Aug. 6:30
buffet, 8pm show

Music

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

Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio
Tree House. 8-11pm

Interfaith

Feldenkrais Awareness
through Movement. Cats
Pajamas. 10am

Sports & Fitness

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

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All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Tennis drop-in
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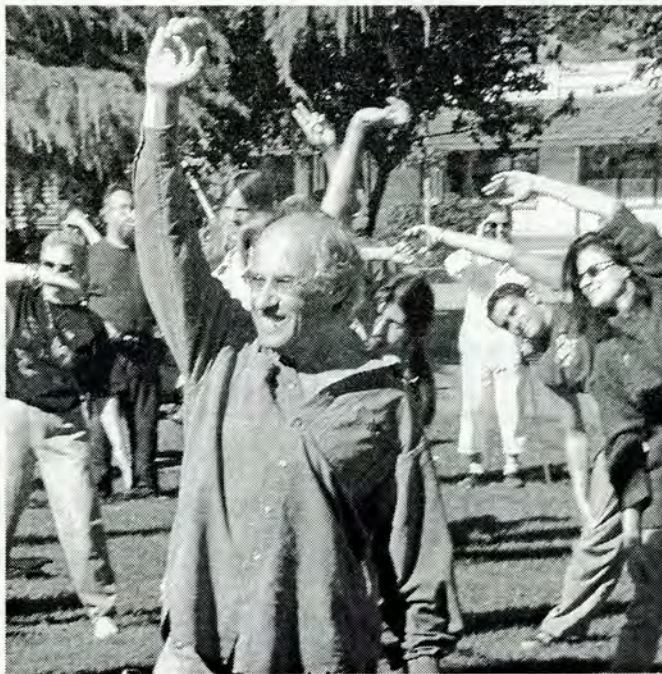
Rush Hour 2
Cinema Central. 7pm

Legally Blonde
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The chewing of the leaves for bleeding gums goes back to the time of Christ. The fruit and juice are taken for anemia. A standard infusion is made, which can also be applied externally as a lotion, reported to cure psoriasis and scaly conditions of the skin.

Blackberries were in olden days supposed to give protection against all "evil runes", if gathered at the right time of the moon. Native Americans made fiber; obtained from the stem, it was used to make a strong twine. Another use was as a huge barricade around the village made of piles of the thorny

canes, for protection from 4 and 2 legged predators.

All parts of the plant can be used for dyeing: berries, new shoots with leaves, mature canes, and fall blackberry leaves.

The colors obtainable are pink-tan, orchid and purple from the fruit, yellow to bright gold and soft orange from the fresh leaves; a lovely grey and brown from the autumn leaves and mature canes, and yellow-green, warm golden brown, and greyish green from the new shoots. The colorfastness is reported to be excellent (as any experienced blackberry picker will tell you).

To make the dye, boil the berries or plant material. Start with a quart of water and add the plant material. Mash it or tear into small pieces. Simmer a half hour, then check. Strain after you have appropriate strength.

Narrow strips of muslin or natural cotton yarn can be used to make dye samples. A mordant, alum, sets the dye and in some cases increases the intensity of the color. You may use alum by soaking the fabric or yarn overnight in a solution of water with as much alum as will stay suspended in the water. Before dyeing, squeeze the excess solution out gently, then proceed with dyeing.

Ubiquitous, yes, but most are not native to the coast

by Joe Clemente

By late summer there always seems to be an abundance of juicy, ripe blackberries just waiting to be picked. Most often on a sunny day at this time of the year, it's not difficult to miss people filling their buckets alongside our Island roads. Others may consider this plant an inva-



Rubus discolor or *Himalayan Blackberry* was introduced to this region over a century ago.

sive pest if it has taken over part of your property, but for those of you that love to eat sweet, fresh

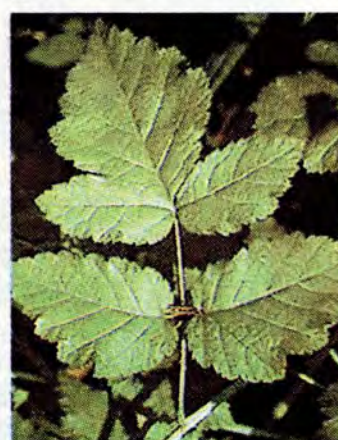
blackberries, these are a treat to see growing most everywhere you turn your head.

For most of us we just put up with them, or rip those darn things out if they are invading your space. Most of us assume these plants are native, since they are everywhere, but the truth is these delicious roadside treats were introduced many moons ago.

The Himalayan Blackberry is the most common introduced blackberry in B.C. The Latin name is *Rubus discolor* or *Rubus procerus*, but most gardeners just simply call them brambles. These plants were first introduced into North America over 100 years ago for their large, sweet, black fruit.

Unfortunately, some species of plants tend to get out of control, and become naturalized in many areas of the world. On the North American west coast, the Himalayan

Blackberry can be found growing as far south as California. They are virtually everywhere, and will grow in full sun or even



Rubus ursinus or *Pacific Blackberry* is native to this region.

partial shade. They are very tough plants, and I expect them to be with us for awhile.

So grab a bucket and go pick yourself some, because there is no charge. The berries make great pies, jams and wine, but I still like mine fresh off the plant!

Dry or sweet...

A winemaker's treat

The best blackberry wines are made from a mix of firm and soft blackberries, which adds some pleasing crispness, redness (less purple colour), and fresher flavour. Any kind of blackberry makes an excellent wine. Both the Evergreen Blackberry (differentiated in its deeply incised and jaggedly toothed leaves), and the more common Himalayan Blackberry, (lighter green, less jagged edges), are good. Taste the berries and decide for yourself if you like one over the other. Most people pick any type.

Mold is not a good thing on wine. To avoid this, the berries can be frozen, without losing any character, allowing slow pickers to accumulate the thousands of berries required for a batch over a few days or weeks. Some make a burgundy-style dry red, some make a sweet dessert wine, and some make delicious blackberry champagne.

The berries are not sweet enough by themselves for wine, so additional sugar—about 12 pounds—will be needed. Alternatively, many winemakers will use

honey to produce a melomel, which is a fancy name for mead (honey wine) made with fruit.

Each 23 litre batch (five Imperial gallons) is made with 30 pounds of berries (a full 4-litre bucket weighs about five pounds), more berries result in a more intense flavour, deeper colour, and fuller body. Twenty-five pounds make a pleasant, light red table wine.

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From Sharon and Barrington Perry

Apple-Blackberry Cobbler

This recipe, from The Cook's Magazine Cookbook, was tested and approved the other evening by the discerning palates of the Pottinger family. This recipe could be used for almost any fruit, but here and in this season, why would you do that?

Dough:

- 2 C. flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1 T. baking powder
- 1 T. sugar
- 4 T. cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 1 C. cream

Stir together flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar in a bowl. Rapidly blend in the butter using the tips of your fingers or a pastry blender. Gradually add the cream, stirring with a fork or working with your fingertips until the dough holds together in a ball. Blend in addition drops of cream if necessary to make a firm dough. Do not overwork. (The dough can be used immediately or wrapped in plastic and stored in the refrigerator.)



Fruit:

- 3 tart apples, cored, peeled, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 2 pints blackberries
- 3/4 C. sugar
- 2 T. unsalted butter
- Grated zest and juice of 1 lemon

Method:

1. Combine fruit in a bowl and mix with sugar.
2. Heat the oven to 400 degrees.
3. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured surface to about 1/4 inch thick and a bit smaller than a shallow, 10- to 11-cup baking dish. Trim and even up the edges.
4. Put the fruit into the dish, scatter with lemon zest and juice and dot with butter.
5. Lay the rolled-out dough over the fruit and cut several vents
6. Bake until golden brown, 30-35 minutes.
7. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if you like.

Blackberry vinegar

A reader sent in this recipe for Blackberry Vinegar. She said it was tried, tested, and "a well-loved recipe".

Ingredients:

- 4-5 lbs. (2 to 2.5 kg.) or at least 12 cups blackberries
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) white vinegar
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) water
- 1 cup (250 ml) sugar

Method:

Pick over berries, mash and put into pot.

Cover with solution made up of 1/2 vinegar and 1/2 water until fruit is covered.

Cover with a lid and let sit for 48 hours.

Mash and strain through a cheesecloth.

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I haven't made jam, it's too seedy for me. I'm sure the wine is potent and the juice delicious and I have made prize winning jelly.

My family likes my blackberry and apple pie.

Method:

Make a good pie crust and fill it, thus:

Apples—3 or 4, peeled and cut up

tart apples—put in a basin, add 1/2 to 1 cup of washed ripe blackberries.

Add 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar, a generous sprinkling of nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. of cinnamon. Mix all together well and fill pas-

try lined pie plate and cover with pastry. Crimp edges. Cut slits in top (plenty). Heat oven to 425 degrees, put pie in oven and cook for 15 minutes, lower temp to 325 degrees and bake 'til juice comes through slits, depending on size of pie, 35 to 45 minutes.

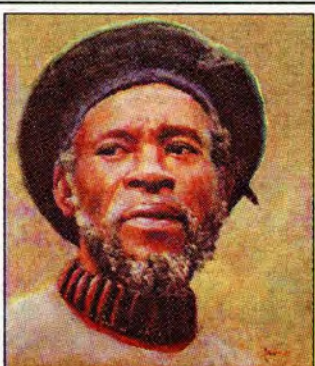


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Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

One of those films that feels a few years past its time, *15 Minutes* tries in vain to make a statement about America's obsession with violence and fame. It tells of two immigrants, one Russian and one Czech, who arrive in New York and brutally murder their ex-partner and his girlfriend. Watching trash television, the killers decide that they can manipulate the American media machine into exonerating them for their crimes and also make them rich and famous. In their way stand a famous detective (Robert De Niro) and a fire marshal (Ed Burns), as well as a frightened witness.

As I mentioned above, *15 Minutes* fails in its mission to warn us about our cultural depravity. It's just too late. We know that Jerry Springer is bad. The film was actually slated for release in 1999, which might have been better timing, but really it doesn't matter anyway. It's heavy-handed and hypocritical. Shown

multiple murders in gory detail, are we, the viewers, supposed to turn away like the film's "morals" would insist?

It does, however, work in another way. About halfway through the film, there is a real shocker of a plot twist, one that establishes the fact that there will be no sacred cows in this story. Thus, *15 Minutes* actually works as a thriller, believe it or not. I was genuinely scared during a burning apartment scene, and pretty excited by the time all the pieces of the puzzle came together for a heck of a climactic stand-off. Of course, this doesn't make up for the fact that the film is pretty much a simplistic appeal to our most base prejudices. The bad guys are pretty darn foreign-sounding, and very eager to manipulate what *15 Minutes* sees as America's liberal softness on personal responsibility. Good stereotype if you ignore the fact that immigrants pretty much built the place!

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 2 hours

by Maggie Warbey

The Tree House Cafe in downtown Ganges is the site of the fifth and final Ganges Harbour Music Festival for this season, this Saturday, September 1. New this year, The Young and Restless Festival features a wide variety of our very own, very talented young musicians.

The Festival opens at noon with the singing, guitar and piano stylings of accomplished musician and vocalist, Kayla Schmah. This will be her last stop on her way to music school. Following Kayla, at 1 p.m., young and very talented Helena and Arlo will entertain the audience with violin and keyboard, in much the same way as they busked their way across Canada last summer with their dad, Martin Thorne.

Next up, the day's host, Jack Roland, is joined by his brother Will for a fine performance of bluegrass and country tunes on fiddle and guitar. This is a reprise of their set at the Country and Bluegrass Festival in late June.

At 3 p.m., Rapp'n Willie and Friends are back by popular demand following his debut performance in the Jazz and Blues Festival. Will MacPherson lights up the stage, and the audience, with his original rap messages, backed by some of the Island's great young performers.

The Nigel Elliott Ensemble follows Will at 4 p.m. Though local audiences might not have had the chance yet to catch this Salt



The Young Jazz Players often perform at the Saturday Market. On September 1, they will be performing at the Ganges Harbour Music Festival.

Staff photo

Spring guitar player, he has been entertaining the crowds up at Tofino this last year.

A favorite daughter, Ora Cogan, freshly back from an extensive tour of Europe, takes centre stage with original and favourite vocal and guitar tunes at 5 p.m. This performance marks a great return for this young woman who has grown up performing beside her mother on stages around the Island.

At 6 p.m., the evening performances begin with YJP—the Young Jazz Players. Although they all now attend Gulf Islands Senior Secondary, this fine group of young musicians got their start at the Middle School. This popular group is in great demand around the Island, so take an opportunity to let them entertain you.

A group of young men we've watched grow up on the Island, the Stone Brothers, our own cowboys, are set for 7 p.m. Their reper-

toire ranges from traditional Celtic through contemporary country, so be prepared for a toe-tapping set. Lead singer Sasha is off shortly to pursue the life of



The Stone Brothers appear at 7 p.m. Courtesy photo

a real cowman; don't miss him while he's still here to enjoy.

ESP—Edward, Simon, Sandy and Philip—bring jazz to life for the audience. This group has been heard a lot, but never too much, around town during the last year or so; they just keep getting better and better as their musicianship and

repertoire grow.

The closing set, starting at 9 p.m., is Tania Elizabeth and Her Red Hot Fiddle, so you won't have to wait until Fall Fair to hear her play. Tania, who now lives in Victoria, is one of the most gifted young musicians to come from the Island. There's no doubt we'll be hearing her name and her fiddle on CDs and soundtracks for many years to come.

It's an inspiring line-up of unbeatable local talent that Salt Springers and visitors will not want to miss, so, as always, bring a chair in case the courtyard is full, and be prepared for a wonderful musical adventure. Food and beverage service is available at the Tree House Cafe throughout the Festival.

And remember, all the musicians perform for free and there is no cover charge, so the audience is asked to be generous with their tips, all of which goes directly to the day's performers.

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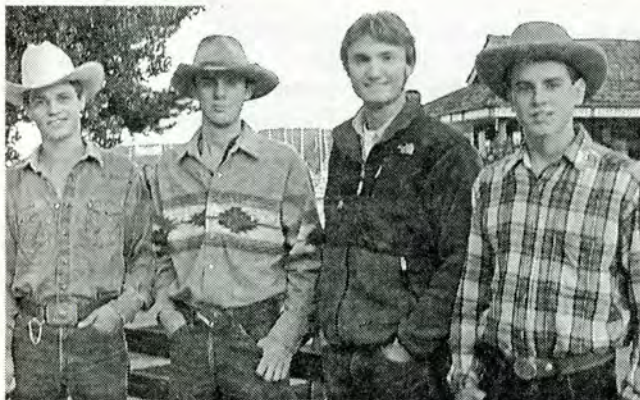
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Shooglenifty, performing for the Maxwell Watershed Benefit last Wednesday had the crowd with them all of the way. Angus R. Grant enticed and bribed the dancers with his furious fiddle playing. Garry Finlayson on banjo, compliments all that was going on the stage. The event was organized by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society. Along with the band there was a silent auction which raised over \$1,700 for the watershed. Joanne O'Connor photo

Scots help raise funds for watershed

By Joanne O'Connor

Last Wednesday's rollicking Watershed Protection Benefit still has people talking...and giving. The fun and funds failed to slow, even after the last notes of Shooglenifty's rousing music faded into the night air.

As revellers left the Farmers Institute, some still wiping sweat from their faces, and others grasping wide-eyed children by the hand, the pulse of the evening continued to beat throughout the generous heart of Salt Spring. Organiser and Executive Director of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Karen Hudson explained, "It has had a ripple effect."

Tom Gossett, of the Salt Spring Island Water Preser-

vation Society agreed, "We were very pleased to see such a large turnout. (There have been) some important spin-offs."

The Conservancy and the Water Preservation Society co-sponsored the benefit. Hudson said that she and Gossett had hoped the event would raise between \$7,000 and \$10,000 towards the preservation of the trees on the already secured land in the Maxwell Watershed.

"It did," Hudson rejoiced, "and more importantly, it brought people together and it's had results."

The secondary watershed land, already secured against next generation logging, is a victory in itself, yet the ultimate goal of keeping the

trees on that land may not be far away. The benefit may have greased the wheels in the negotiation process between Texada Land Corporation and the province. If the provincial government financially supports the preservation of the existing trees, then a long-standing goal of our community will be reached.

Tom Gossett explained that when the Water Preservation Society was formed in 1981, one of the primary goals was to protect the Maxwell Lake watershed. That goal, Gossett stated, is "tantalizingly close." Gossett added, "Things are moving along. I think that they've been in recess, and this (benefit) has got things moving again." The benefit was certainly a celebration of accomplishments.

A Silent Auction, featuring donations from local artists and businesses, raised \$1,777. Equally impressive were the food, beverage and ticket sales. The evening's revenue totalled \$7,719.75. During intermission, more donations were received when the Save Salt Spring Society pledged an additional \$25,000. The next day, the pulse was still strong. Bob Brawn, Chairman of The Waterworks Board of Trustees, matched that gift by promising \$25,000 in Waterworks funds towards the effort. Shooglenifty also contributed \$50 each from their earnings for a total donation of \$300. Along with donations, the event also spawned

new fans for the Scottish band Shooglenifty. The band delighted both young and old with their funky fusion of Celtic and "folkadelic" tunes. The six-man group had no difficulty in charming the Salt Spring crowd.

Although the Benefit raised money and awareness, much of the drive to save the trees in the secondary watershed, hinges on provincial government funding.

The provincial overnment, also acting on behalf of the North Saltspring Waterworks District, last met with Texada on August 23, the day after the benefit.

MacDonald explained that the initial negotiations were between Texada and the Waterworks directly, and stated, "Our negotiations with the Waterworks have been very straightforward and very professional on the Waterworks part."

MacDonald commented that negotiating as the government is, on behalf of other organisations, "is a tough thing to do".

"I think it's probably pretty frustrating for the government, and it certainly has been for us," MacDonald confirmed a rumour that he had offered a donation towards preserving "the catchment area timber".

MacDonald said he approached Manulife Financial who promised \$150,000 and subsequently he pledged \$50,000 personally, "regardless of whether the provincial government is in."

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The Way We Wuz back on stage

by Sandi Johnson

Because of the overwhelming response to the initial production, The Actor's Workshop is presenting *The Way We Wuz*, written and directed by Ron Max, at ArtSpring in September.

The Way We Wuz involves and surprises audiences with "questions as old as time; questions that will never be answered." The evening is also fun. With many twists and turns, when things get serious, the conflict turns and says "it's not that serious after all."

These four one act plays are about the fascinating subject of relationships. *In Do You Get My Drift? Or A Play Within a Play Without Ever Doing the Play*, *Look At It This Way*, *Coming of Age*, and *Cocktails for Two*, co-directed by Lynda Jensen, we see and hear ourselves. Writing from what he knows, Ron Max has tapped into the social script of our times.

"This is realistic theatre," says Max. "The purpose is to create life on stage and for the audience to have a sense of experience."

Confident in the writing, Max is interested in presenting the best possible production for the audience. In order to build a strong foundation and to create chemistry between the actors, the

plays have received a substantial rehearsal time.

"Everyone's worked hard—hard work pays off," says Max, who is pleased that this second run will give the actors a further opportunity to grow.

The cast includes Yogesha Bennun, Verek Boettcher, Eric Booth, Lotti Fast, Nancy France, Lynda Jensen, Peter (Rusty) Marshall, Ron Max, Maureen O'Brien, Carol Souchereaux, Martin Thorn and James Wilkinson.

On Salt Spring, Max directed the 1998 production of *The Lion in Winter*. In 2000, with Arvid Chalmers, he gave an electrifying performance in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*.

For the past 25 years, he has worked professionally as an actor and director, on and off Broadway, and in television and film.

He belonged to Circle Repertory Theatre in New York. Honing his skills in The Theatre of the Absurd, he dramatized the works of absurdist Edward Albee, Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett.

He also interpreted the works of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams, dramatic realists who share aspects of the absurd.

For Max, theatre has been a way of taking his life experiences and making something positive of them.

"Acting is a way of using yourself as fully as you possibly can. It's a way of assuming responsibility, of accessing the bad and using it in an affirmative way."

The music, compiled by Max, relates to the script's progression. With The Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Patsy Cline, and Spike Jones, it adds textures to the drama, while leading us into various layers of experience.

Max hopes that people will take the opportunity to see *The Way We Wuz* this second time around.

"So many people responded beautifully to the piece; so many expressed the desire to see it."

The Way We Wuz offers an intriguing evening of theatre: gossips, voyeurs, eavesdroppers, we're all interested in relationships. Experience the cycles of love and hate, courage and fear, cruelty and kindness, work and play, right and wrong, laughter and tears.

Performances are at ArtSpring, September 6 to 9, 8 p.m.

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Family entertains at Music & Munch

Music and Munch on August 29 offers a wonderful programme for music lovers of all ages.

Featured guests are Simon, Robyn, and Daniel Miller, with their parents Jennifer and Mitch Howard, in a joyful family festival of music.

Mitch and Jennifer are both skilled performers and teachers of music.

Jennifer teaches piano from her home and through Acoustic Planet music studio, while Mitch teaches trumpet and directs both the choir and band of the middle school.

Simon, fast becoming known in the community for his excellence on the trumpet, plays at every available opportunity.

He has played several times for Music and Munch, both with his family and with the popular Young Jazz Players.

Robyn and Daniel will be adding their own talents to Wednesday's recital and no doubt charm everyone with their vivacity and sense of fun.

This will be a great way

to end the weekly summer series of Music and Munch. Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints, followed by lunch for \$4.75.

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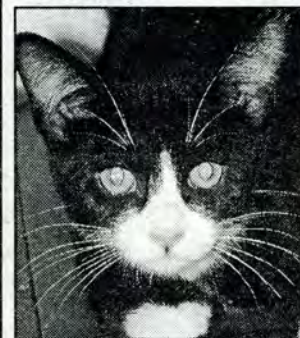
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Love from Mom & Dad

by Michelle Grant

Every Tuesday, from early June to the end of October, Liz Food throws an empty cardboard box in her car and heads south from Vesuvius to the pastoral setting of Stowel Lake Farm. It's a journey she's happily undertaken the last four summers in order to support local sustainable agriculture on Salt Spring. Food is one of 50 enthusiastic participants in Lisa Lloyd's farm box programme.

The Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programme benefits both farmer and customer. The farmer gets secure sales and cash in the spring when it's most needed, and the customer gets a wide variety of local, freshly picked organic produce that's never seen the inside of a transport truck. And what a difference that makes. Inky purple eggplants, bright yellow zucchinis, pencil thin green beans, indigo blueberries, aromatic basil, and honey-coloured onions explode with colour and vitality in a series of still lifes that would make Cezanne proud.

Like a mirror image of their wholesome produce, Jennifer Lloyd, Tali Hamel, Dave Cowell, Liz

Young, and Verena Blasy radiate good health and energy. They're young people dedicated to growing as much chemical-free food as possible for the farm, and the community, in ways that improve the soil's fertility rather than deplete it.

Certified by the Island Organic Producers Association since 1995, the Reynolds Road farm is run as a collaborative effort where many hands make light work. According to Hamel, part of the farm's vision includes fostering deeper relationships between farmers and consumers, a concept well supported by the introduction of the box programme.

The programme got its start in 1998 after Cowell, who had run the market garden for two years, got a gentle nudge into it by owner Lisa Lloyd. From the initial 15 customers, it has expanded to the present 50. In return for an up front fee, customers receive a weekly box of the

farm's diverse produce which can include everything from staples like potatoes, garlic, and onions, to berries and herbs. Fresh

"It's like opening a Christmas stocking every week. I love the potluck feeling of it, and knowing the people who grow the food," says third-year customer Mallory Pred, as she separates a red-tinged lettuce from its siblings.

Jennifer Apedaile, the mother of two teenage girls, is new to the programme, and while she tends a vegetable garden of her own, she's thrilled to be a participant.

"It's like a gift every time the box comes in. When it arrives, everybody jumps on it. The berries always go first."

To Liz Food, a long time friend of the owners, her trip to the farm remains "the highlight of the week." Food also credits the programme with intro-



Mallory Pred is a happy repeat box customer at Stowel Lake Farm. Customers get a box full of organic produce once a week. Michelle Grant photo

ducing her to new vegetables, and making her more creative in the kitchen.

The programme has proven so popular there's often a waiting list at the beginning of the season, so prospective customers are well-advised to call now. For those who can't commit to the programme, the farm stand is open Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 7 p.m.

flowers from the farm's magnificent borders are always included.

"People like to choose their own flowers," says Hamel pointing out a bucket of dusky crimson chrysanthemums, sunflowers and hot pink cosmos.

"It's a heck of a deal," says Jennifer Lloyd.

A big part of the programme's popularity is its surprise element.

Teenage volunteers offer free for all labour

by Gail Neumann

Thirty-six teenagers from the mainland descended on Salt Spring Island last weekend and have been spotted in several neighbourhood houses and gardens.

The youngsters are volunteers from South Delta Baptist Church. They are spending the week here doing community service projects.

During the past weeks Salt Spring youth dropped flyers in several local neighbourhoods offering free labour to anyone who could use a hand.

The students set a goal of eighty service projects during the week. Under the direction of Travis Guedes, the Salt Spring youth group is assisting in projects

and hosting activities for the visiting volunteers which will culminate with the "Plunge" at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

The local group is made up of young people from several local churches and the Plunge is a monthly fun-filled night at the Community Gospel Chapel.

Asked why the group is working for free, Farnaz Farrokhi, a volunteer leader, explained that it is an annual community outreach to show the world the love of God and to show Him thanks for all He has done.

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Pathfinders: Safety first

Island girls join 32,365 in Trail

With a spirit of adventure and a love of camping, four young Salt Spring Island women made a long bus trip to Trail, B.C.

The four young women are Pathfinders, and they attended the Spirit of Adventure Rendezvous (SOAR) in July. The week-long camp brought together 32,365 girls from around the world. They ventured from Singapore, Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, the Philippines, and from all across Canada.

Gwen Temmel, Ingrid Vergalen, Hannah Monro, and Sarah Weston are part of the Port Alberni Patrol, which consists of eight young women and two leaders.

The girls loved every single minute of the trip. The idea of the rendezvous is to bring together Pathfinders and Girl Guides for a week of activity. They did crafts, they toured, and they went biking, hiking, and saw the RCMP Musical Ride.

Gwen liked the archery and hiking to the river, while Ingrid loved the volleyball as well as the archery. Sarah loved it all.

"Pathfinders gives you a lot of knowledge," said Sarah.

Pathfinders, along with Sparks and Brownies for younger girls, are programmes aimed at giving young women skills in all outdoor activities, as well as crafts, and service-oriented tasks. They learn independence.

The girls said they serve dinners, make centrepieces for Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods, serve hot chocolate at Light Up For Santa, and take part in Remembrance Day activities and the Terry Fox Run. They are always busy and they like it that



way. Sarah, Gwen and Ingrid all have different plans for the future. Sarah wants to pursue violin and piano, while Ingrid isn't sure, and Gwen wants to be either a scientist or an artist.

"With Pathfinders you do things you wouldn't normally do, like the outdoors and camping," said Gwen.

Gail Temmel, a leader for over 14 years, said they never have a shortage of interested girls, but what they lack are leaders. Leaders need certain qualities and must enjoy working with children, be open to new ideas, and be willing to take training.

"There are standards which have to be met," she said. "It's very safe; our motto is Safety First. I'm glad, as a parent, that those rules are there. It's reassuring."

While in Trail at SOAR, the participants broke a world record: they had over 2,500 girls in a circle holding hands singing *Ring Around the Rosie*.

Pathfinders is helping all four young women become more rounded, knowledgeable, and independent.

For more information on Sparks, Brownies, Pathfinders, or Girl Guides, or on being a leader, call Gail Temmel at 653-4613.

They're big, beautiful and they're not on the mainland



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

Living on such a wonderful Island, covered with such an exotic looking native tree, I think to myself how fortunate we are. Most of us take our native *Arbutus menziesii* trees for granted, because they are everywhere you look.

Also, they can be a fairly messy tree if they are hanging over your house. Even though they are a handsome, broad-leaf tree, they seem to constantly drop leaves. Other names given to the local *Arbutus* include Pacific Madrone, Madrona or Strawberry tree.

There are many species of *Arbutus*, but only one member, the Pacific Madrone, is distributed along the west coast. *Arbutus menziesii* can be found throughout the Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island, southward to the coast ranges of southern California, and even occurs in isolated groves as far south as Mexico.

In our area, *Arbutus* are usually found growing happily in very poor rocky or sandy soil. They do grow with weed-like ease here

on most parts of Salt Spring Island, but trying to transplant an *Arbutus* from the wild is usually detrimental to the species. They don't

like root disturbance, and are much easier to propagate from seed.

They are not a very common tree in the Greater Vancouver area, but will grow there quite easily. On occasion, *Arbutus* seedlings are offered for sale at the nursery. It's the visitors from the mainland that often buy these plants. Here on Salt Spring, there are many 100-foot specimens, but on the mainland, I've not yet come across any that tall.

Our native *Arbutus* is highly ornamental, and is prized for its crooked beauty, colourful bark, strong flowers, and brightly coloured fruits. This is a species that is cherished if it is grown outside of its natural range. Many folks would like to believe that this species is closely related to the Australian *Eucalyptus* trees, but it is not.

The best growth for this tree occurs on humid coastal sites with very well-draining soil. *Arbutus* may live to 200 years or more and are surprisingly fast growing. The next time you are on the mainland, see how many *Arbutus* you can spot... Good luck!

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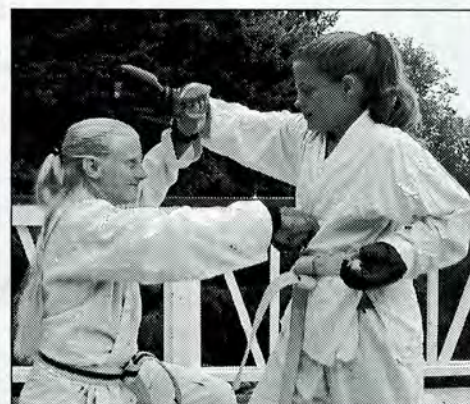
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Football team forms on Island

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, a group of young men and women get together at the Hydro field and play football.

A new minor football league has been formed on the Island, and kids are getting experience in a sport that has not previously been very active on Salt Spring Island.

The team is made up of 12 and 13 year olds and so far up to 22 kids have been showing up for practice, said

one of the six assistant coaches, James Delaney. The head coach is Doug Mitchell.

"We're trying to build something new, and have everyone thinking football," said Delaney. "It's a new sport for the kids."

The new team is part of the Vancouver Island Minor Football League and they need a name. Right now they are part of the newly formed Salt Spring Island Minor Football

League.

Delaney says that anyone who wants to submit a name and a donation will have a chance to win two tickets to any B.C. Lions home game (excluding playoffs) for this season.

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They are young and they are eager. This group of youth are learning the game of football. There are both boys and girls in the newly formed Salt Spring Island Minor Football League. They are looking for a name.

Pirjo Raits photo

Classic racing boat carries a long message

A 65-foot racing boat, *Thursday's Child*, was in port last Sunday. The boat herself is interesting but what she carried along her sides, on her boom, and along the jib spoke of why she was on Salt Spring Island.

She has two kilometres of banners, each painted by a child, which they want to use to convince the San Diego Sea World to release Corky the Orca whale. Last year, a number of Island children contributed their banners to the project.

Corky is an A5 Orca, from the northern resident quarter.

"She's one of two surviving Orcas out of 67 caught off Vancouver Island in the 1960s and 1970s," says Nicolas Meidlinger, one of the people aboard *Thursday's Child*.

The boat is sailing to San

Diego and wants to convince Sea World's owners to listen to the 15,000 kids who drew the banners and to the whales which are still in captivity in marine parks.

Thursday's Child is a custom designed racing boat and has been in the Open 60 Single Handed Round the World Race. She is the first boat to break the clipper ship record sailing from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn.

Before that, the record was held by the *Flying Cloud* in the 1850s.

"The record stood for that long," said skipper Michael Reppy. "Now she'll always be famous for that."

Thursday's Child has retired from racing, but Reppy says she is just perfect.

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Born May 19, 1919. Loved and adored by her "little girl" Celle and grandbaby Marina, passed away quietly August 14, 2001. She is survived by her two other daughters Nick Stoddard and Penny Brumble, and her two sons David Brumble III and James Alexandra, as well as 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

She was a very special lady who was always ready to advise, comfort and help however she could. She had two special loves with which she shared with the community: those being music and herbs. She co-ran the Seniors Sing-a-Long, and wrote a column, "The Magic of Herbs" for the Barnacle.

Goodbye, Mommy. You'll be greatly missed. Thank you for your unconditional love. You'll always be in my heart. Thanks to her loyal friends who made this difficult time much easier for all.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 31, at 11:00 a.m. at the Lions Hall.

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MAYAN COORDINATORS of a Project dedicated to education & preservation of culture in the highlands of Guatemala. First visit to Canada. United Church, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at Saltspringcalendar.com or visit our website at DailyBarnacle.com.

GEEZERS CANCER play "Topic of Cancer." Fall Fair weekend, Sept. 14 & 15. ArtSpring 3501

ASA SUMMER Show on now at ArtSpring through Sept 3, daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3501

A MAN Called Juan Carlos. Video. Story of a Mayan Campesino from Guatemala. United Church, Sept. 6, 7:30pm

PRUNING WORKSHOP (hands-on) in Espallid Orchard with Barrie Agar, National Certificate of Horticulture. Sun., Sept. 2, 10am-1pm, 390 Upper Ganges Rd. \$20/ea. Bring pruners. Harry Burton 653-2007. 3501

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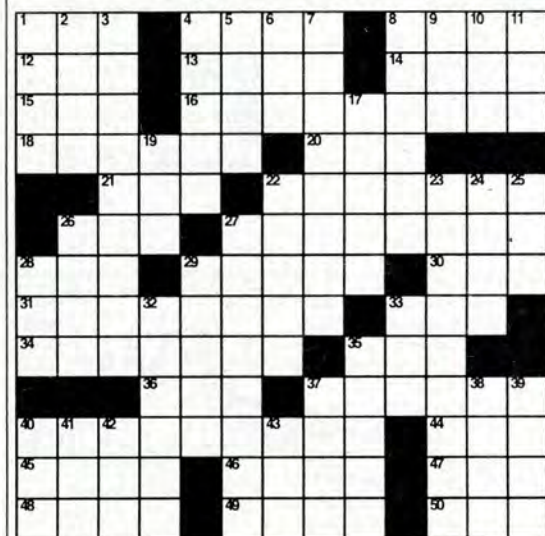
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ACROSS

- 1 Archaeological activity
- 4 Smart
- 8 Arabian gulf
- 12 Be wrong
- 13 Trademark
- 14 Novice
- 15 Mauna
- 16 Quotation begins
- 18 Chant
- 20 Faith
- 21 Bizard
- 22 Unseated
- 26 Ford name-plate
- 27 bacon
- 28 Gambling debt, so to speak
- 29 Caesar fixing
- 30 Lah lah preceder
- 31 Birthing assistants
- 33 Sol
- 34 Primped
- 35 By way of
- 36 Rent
- 37 Hurry
- 40 About a mixture
- 44 Rage
- 45 Popular cookie
- 46 Music part
- 47 Palm leaf paper
- 48 Incite
- 49 Exploit (ME)
- 50 After expenses

DOWN

- 1 Food shop
- 2 Tailor's tool
- 3 Quotation continues
- 4 Set straight
- 5 Ore deposit
- 6 Sense of self
- 7 Gratifies
- 8 Author of quotation
- 9 Change color
- 10 Historical period
- 11 Neither
- 17 Mulberry barks
- 19 Ancient
- 22 Went out with
- 23 State of affairs
- 24 Acquire through effort
- 25 Genetic ID
- 26 Dormouse
- 27 Desiring with concupiscence
- 28 Mischievous one
- 29 Actor, Sal
- 32 Quotation continues
- 33 Female sib
- 35 Manservant
- 37 Quotation ends
- 38 Stanley
- 39 Tidy
- 40 A kind of lettuce
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Tip of the week: Autumn Equinox is near in sight now. The summer of 2001 is drawing to a close. There may still be time to get the last ticks of summer in but don't hesitate. When the Sun enters Libra on September 22 this year, the scales will really begin to tip. The equinox' are symbolic of the half Moon. Spring equinox symbolizes the waxing half Moon and fall is symbolic of the waning half moon. The waning half refers to internal challenges to make conscious changes. Yard clean-up and winter preparation is one approach. Body cleansing and shifts in perspective and attitude are others. People are usually eager to learn new things and improve upon existing skills and knowledge at this time due to the combined influence of Virgo and Libra. The way the planets are lined up this year, there is likely to be an increase in enrollment into classes, courses and workshops. Get in the spirit; refine your mind.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) This autumn will host a variety of new beginnings on relationship fronts. Social engagement, debate and other frolicking, is in the air. Love and laughter fill your day and night. Un peu d'amour, peut-être? Your world is changing and you are at the helm, cruising. You are in touch with who you are here and now. Steady at the helm, so easy she goes so everyone can enjoy the ride. Go wild a little this month and intend to slow down toward the end. October will bring your ride to a trot. Enjoy the shifts!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) A creature surge continues to well up from within. For the love of your craft and skill you focus is sharp and refined. Like a charging bull, "everyone out of the way!" You have some very good options before you. Yet, indecision plagues. Prepare to make a few key choices. Once you do, your resolve will be strong. Long-term financial considerations are a part of the scenario. It may be better to buy now before Saturn turns retrograde on the 27th.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Harbored close to home, where the heart is, that is the call these days. Yet, with you, that can mean almost anywhere! The desire to withdraw somehow and nurture a deeper connection with those you love grows. A bold lead into unknown territory is giving you momentum. Health considerations are a part of the scenario. This includes relationship patterns. How can



you contribute to create more harmony? Keep an open mind about how

things 'should' be. Go for flow! **Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** A lot of movement and change finds you shaking and quaking! A confident leap into new experiences is inspiring your confidence. If all is going well, with each day you feel lighter. The key is to be willing to let go of certain things as well as lifestyle routines. There are many ways to be and new places to visit and move to. Remember yours is the sign of the crab that carries home right on her back - scale down. Call it a mind diet. Go crazy and do colon and organ cleansing and you will really be flying light and free.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Like a stallion you are thundering to and fro these days. You are eager to consolidate certain projects before the demands of fall come up. The question is are you working harder that you might otherwise have to? This is a good time to refine your approach. Invest into new tools if necessary. Make the whole show flow more smoothly. Improve your diplomacy and negotiation skills. Ensure your marketing is working effectively. Visualize what constitutes success.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) A dynamic assertion of willpower to achieve your goals aligns with a growing desire to yield more, in all respects, from your occupation. Fortunately, good friends are eager to see through doors they can open. This is one of those times when it is good to be open and receive. Your heart is open to rays of divine love now and you can see the beauty in everyone. Pray to have it awaken you to your heart's true desire. Give more room to tradition and custom, yet find your niche.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) While the urge to drift and dream remains strong, the need is growing to look to the future and cast your nets. Some refer to this as 'drift fishing'. It is a meeting between your will and nature's will as wind and currents guide the journey. The danger is that you let nature have more influence than you can handle. There are many angles of approach to any situation and we it is important not to be tranced into the idea that there is only one way. One great reality, many opinions - salt shaker, please.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) There is something wild and crazy about you. Either everyone knows but you or only you know and no one else. At one

moment you are hot and bright like the sun and later aloof, cool and reserved. You know that every person who plays the game is responsible. It is wise to invest one's energy selectively. You are prepared to take an independent approach as necessary. You are tired of the same old routine. Be willing to take an alternative approach. Get in on the healing revolution.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) It is your turn to be the king of the castle again. Yet, the traditional way you rule is longer effective. Some of the old tools need to be improved or traded in. You are being reminded that cooperative efforts will maximize results. One significant other may be all you need. Are you presenting a desirable self-image? How can your offering be more attractive? Focus within as well as without for whole health. Target attitude first. Humility and gratitude come next. Great kings serve the people.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The desire to focus only upon the best in people is paying off. "Energy goes where attention goes". Besides things are seldom as they seem. How we perceive another person can change our reality. Life is often challenging. We are the inheritors of the legacy of our ancestry and our soul. Just being alive is heroic, a heroic journey over mountain and sea. Everyone is at least a little afraid yet all seek to express the fullness of love especially when they feel recognized and accepted.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The declining daylight is a summons to enter the lab. Be it the lab of your own mind while you sit tanning on the beach or into the library, you are receiving the pull of the hermit. A mystic seeking guidance for the next few turns. There in meditation and contemplation you can nurture your body, mind and soul. With sparks igniting your love life, you are happy to journey with mates. Continue to exercise an approach that leaves plenty of room for exploration and discovery.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Harmony and love on relationship fronts is a central focus now. To this end you are willing to investigate things you can do to enhance relations. Intending to have clear, empathetic communication is a good place to start. Have others let you know if your words feel sharp or even abusive and do the same. People will tolerate and overlook these things if they sense that you are defensive. Exercise courage and innocence and honestly aim to improve the quality of your relationships.

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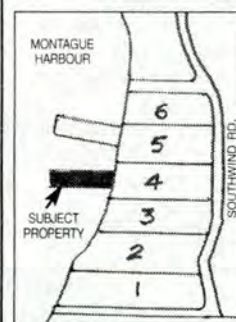
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0.4 at Pender Islands Elementary/Secondary School

0.3 at Salt Spring Island Elementary Schools

NOTE: Applicants can apply for one or both positions

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification;
- A minimum of two years of successful school counselling experience.
- Documented evidence of exemplary counselling skills.
- Possesses or is enrolled in a program for a Master's degree in Education Counselling.

Applications with supporting documents and references must be received by **Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 2001, at 4:00 pm.**

Forward applications for the Pender School position to:

David Nickoli, Principal
Pender Islands
Elementary/Secondary School
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Pender Island, B.C.
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Fax: (250) 629-2023
e-mail: dnickoli@sd64.bc.ca

Forward applications for the Salt Spring Island position to:

Bob Brownsword, Principal
Salt Spring Elementary School
112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2K3
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**School District #64
(Gulf Islands)**

Invites applications for a Home Economics Specialist at Salt Spring Island Middle School. This is a 0.2 FTE temporary assignment commencing September 4, 2001 and running through to June 28, 2002.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Experience and documented training and expertise in Home Economics.
- Knowledge of middle school curriculum as it applies to Home Economics:
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- Experience and background in Middle School concepts.
- Exemplary behaviour management and organizational skills.
- Documented evidence of an ability to develop a rapport with middle years students.
- Prepared to work as a member of a teaching team.
- Ability to work with existing schedules.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 pm Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.**

Forward applications to:

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Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Documented evidence of recent exemplary teaching at early primary level.
- Evidence of knowledge of, and willingness to use, current best practices in education.
- Knowledge of, and commitment to, the BC Performance Standards and criterion reference assessment.
- Familiarity with primary IRPs.
- Ability to meet individual student needs in a diverse grouping.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 pm Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.**

Forward applications to:

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112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2K3

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**School District #64
(Gulf Islands)**

Invites applications for a Music Specialist at Salt Spring Island Middle School. This is a 0.2 FTE temporary assignment commencing September 4, 2001 and running through to June 28, 2002.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Knowledge of middle school curriculum as it applies to Fine Arts.
- Experience and documented training and expertise in music.
- Experience and background in Middle School concepts.
- Exemplary behaviour management and organizational skills.
- Documented evidence of an ability to develop a rapport with middle years students.
- Prepared to work as a member of a teaching team.
- Ability to work with existing schedules.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 pm Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.**

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Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Knowledge of middle school curriculum, specifically as it applies to Grade 8.
- Documented exemplary experience as a middle years classroom teacher.
- Experience and background in Middle School concepts.
- Documented evidence of using a variety of teaching strategies appropriate to middle years education.
- Exemplary behaviour management and organizational skills; documented evidence of an ability to develop a rapport with middle years students.
- High energy, enthusiasm, ability to collaborate with colleagues, and to work as a member of a teaching team.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 pm Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.**

Forward applications to:

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Saltspring Island Middle School
112 Rainbow Road
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School District #64
(Gulf Islands)

Invites applications for a **Secondary Counsellor** at Gulf Islands Secondary School. This is a 1.0 FTE temporary assignment commencing as soon as possible and running through to January 31, 2002 or the return of the incumbent, whichever comes first.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Documented evidence of successful school counselling experience.
- Masters Degree in Education Counselling.
- Documented evidence of exemplary counselling skills.
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Gulf Islands Secondary School
112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
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Fax: 537-4200

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School District #64
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Invites applications for a Grade 4/5 classroom teacher at Salt Spring Elementary School. This is a 1.0 FTE temporary assignment commencing September 4, 2001 and running through to December 31, 2001 or the return of the incumbent, whichever comes first.

Qualifications

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification.
- Documented evidence of recent exemplary teaching at early intermediate level in all subject areas.
- Evidence of knowledge of, and willingness to use, current best practices in education.
- Knowledge of, and commitment to, the BC Performance Standards and criterion reference assessment.
- Familiarity with intermediate IRPs.
- Ability to meet individual student needs in a diverse grouping.

Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **4:00 pm Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.**

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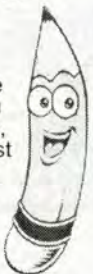
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School District #64
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Qualifications

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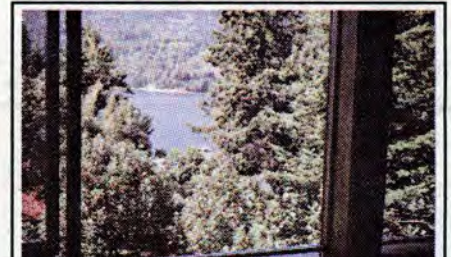
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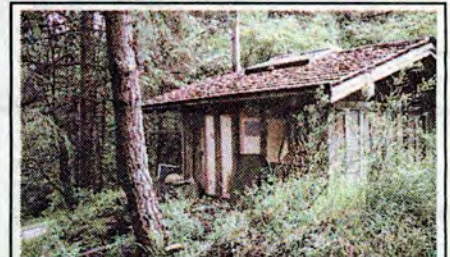
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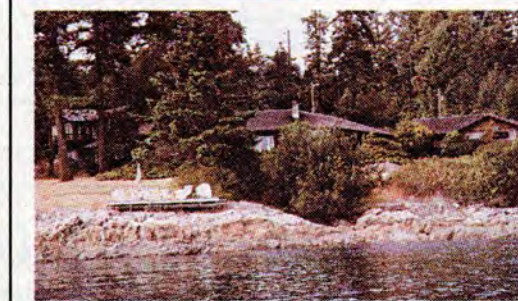
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