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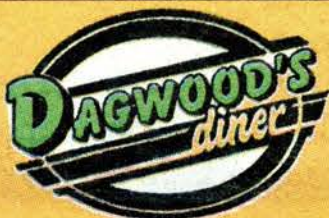
Tonio Bachrach from  
Mayne Island puts his  
two Belgians, Bart and  
Max, through their paces  
during a horse logging  
demonstration Sunday at  
Wave Hill Farm.

*Michelle Mech photo*



# Dagwood's Diner

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# LUB 355 changed again

**First reading delayed, light industry out, one kitchen rule stays**

Changes to regulations governing home-based businesses and water setbacks, as well as a delay in the deadline for submissions were made to the draft Land Use Bylaw 355 at a public Islands Trust committee meeting held Thursday, June 22.

"We made a number of changes in response to concerns raised by the community," said Trustee David Borrowman.

Among changes are those that regulate home based businesses.

"We've removed light industry from provisions for home based businesses," said Borrowman.

New restrictions have been added to regulate traffic resulting from home based businesses and the allowable size of such businesses has been reduced to 70 square metres from 100.

Borrowman said the Trust has also restored the setback for saltwater to 30 metres (it was set at 15 metres in the first draft and then dropped completely from the second), but has left setback for freshwater and streams unchanged at 30 metres.

Another contentious area of the bylaw also remains unchanged.

"We're standing our ground on illegal suites. There will be no changes

from the current bylaw—one kitchen per dwelling." Borrowman said a kitchen is defined as a room or area of a room designed or used for the preparation of food.

In response to recent concerns over the possible installation of a microwave cell tower near Ganges, Trustees passed a resolution directing staff to amend the current LUB to exclude cell phone antennas as permitted land use.

"Cell towers will then only be achievable through rezoning. Telus will have to come to the Trust and the community now if they want to install a cell antenna here," said Borrowman.

In a similar move Borrowman said Trustees are responding to community concerns over the McFaddon Creek Heronry.

"There was a large attendance of those concerned about the heronry and the health of the beach near the creek mouth," he said. "We've directed staff to draw up proposals that will enhance the protection of the area."

Borrowman explained that an individual holding a lease to harvest shellfish in the area near the heronry is seeking to expand his tenure.

"We are aware that we have an application in hand but technically

there is no application because no fee has been paid as yet. Until we get a fee, no application has been officially made."

Borrowman went on to explain that the current draft of LUB 355 is not designed to solve the big issues.

"People seem to believe that once the bylaw is passed it's set in stone and unchangeable. That is not the fact. This is not like a community plan. It is a working document, one we expect to update and change as needed."

The bylaw will be easy to change continually, said Borrowman and will not require reference to the Minister. He said that procedural changes, those that do not effect the public, could be made by the local Trust Committee without a public hearing. Changes that do effect the public will be based on application, followed by a public hearing.

On a final note, Borrowman said the Trust Committee has heard public concerns about the schedule for passing the bylaw. The deadline for submissions has been extended to August 1 and first reading will not take place on July 27 as planned.

"The date for first reading will depend on how many submissions we get," said Borrowman.



Cathy Newman photo

The SPCA "Make Us an Offer" garage sale raised more than \$1,600 for the spay/neuter programme. People were generous with their offers, knowing the money raised goes to a worthwhile cause. Just as generous were those who donated goods. Stereo equipment, a TV, mirrors, fishing tackle, bikes, books and, of course, lots of clothes and household items were eagerly snapped up. Juanita Hutton (above) went home with a lawn mower and her new friend Sophie.



Photo by Osman Phillips

## B. Neville

It was fifteen years ago — I was looking for a place to live — when a chance invitation from a friend found me on Salt Spring Island. Even before leaving the ferry there was a sense of destiny that told me that this was it! There was instant rapport between us, myself and the island.

So it is with revulsion and horror that I view the ruthless destruction of such a large lovely area of our Paradise. We have no say. There is so much at stake. It is not that I am against all logging, it is the manner in which it is done and the butchers who cut and run leaving desolation in their wake. Five thousand precious acres stripped of life and loveliness — gone forever.

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# Tempers flare at Town Hall Meeting

by Peggy Abrahams

Protection of the Maxwell Lake watershed and community response to a proposal by Texada Land Corporation to exchange Garry Oak meadows for residential development topped an emotional Town Hall meeting last Thursday at GISS.

About 100 people met for an update on community efforts to influence the fate of lands owned by Texada on Salt Spring, air opinions and seek public support for new initiatives. Elizabeth White, co-ordinator of the Salt Spring Appeal, announced that a total of \$656,000 has been raised to buy land back from Texada.

## Garry Oak swap

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams gave an overview of some of the issues related to a proposal published last week by Texada. The proposal offers to trade between 300 and 400 acres of Garry Oak meadow on the north shore of the Burgoyne Bay in exchange for the right to develop 25 waterfront lots.

"I think the community should hear their proposal before rejecting it out of hand," Adams said. Trustee David Borrowman was asked if the development permit area (DPA), recently proposed by the Trust to protect the Garry Oak meadows, was already in effect.

He explained that the DPA was in draft stage.

"We need approval from

various levels of government," he said.

Earlier in the week, Gary Holman, Chair of the Advisory Planning Council of the Trust, said of Texada's proposal, "To protect one foot, you're shooting one off... urbanizing the Burgoyne Bay to protect the Garry Oak."

He said he was encouraged that Texada had come forward with a proposal to the community using planning tools. He added, "I don't support this particular proposal, but there may come a time when planning tools may be part of a solution."

In addition, Holman said the proposal is premature because there are other alternatives that could be explored.

"It's premature to talk about the proposal when you're in negotiations with the TLC regarding some of the Garry Oak parcels," he pointed out.

In an interview Friday, Texada principal Rob Macdonald said, "If there are other options, we'd be happy to hear about them. We're open to all options."

Texada is hosting an open house on June 29 at the Harbour House to invite community response to the proposal. Texada's planning consultant Michael Rosen will be the lead person.

"If it's something that doesn't work for the community, that's fine with us. Whatever goes on with relation to the Burgoyne Bay should have broad community support,"

said Macdonald.

Holman also indicated that Texada didn't mention covenants in connection with the proposal, nor was the prospect of potential funding for parks under the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) considered.

It was also announced at the Town Hall that Environmental Minister Joan Sawicki recently extended the PMHL for another ten years, committing \$1 million per year toward parks.

## Town Hall or Town Brawl

In the midst of a presentation by Briony Penn over the issue of protecting water sources, activist David Shebib stormed to the front of the room and interrupted her. He launched into a tirade about his frustrations with the community response to Texada, refusing to leave the floor for several minutes even though audience members were heckling him. Shebib said community efforts like fundraising are futile, as the trees are continuing to fall. Several men finally restrained him and the meeting resumed.

## Watershed protection

When Penn spoke again she focused on a series of unsuccessful efforts to lobby all levels of government to garner support for watershed protection.

Responding to Shebib's remarks, Penn said, "The reason we're doing fundraising now is because there is nothing else. Every level of government is failing us." (See related article on the progress of negotiations between Texada and the NSSWD.)

## Peace camp

During a question period, Shebib read notes he had made during a long residency at the protestors' camp on Mount Tuam. He expressed his dismay with disorganization at the site and the fact that "the camp would be in a blockade to draw attention to the fundraising effort." Again expressing his disillusionment with the overall community response to saving the Texada lands, he ended by saying, "Why would I want to protect this land for a privileged few? It's a mecca for the rich and their fantasy."

Another camper, Michelle, described the camp as a roller coaster and asked members of the community to help find the protestors places to stay.

"We fought the weather, we fought hunger and sickness. We need places to stay. It's time to move the camp. We're willing to give up a lot of our lives to save our trees."

On the other hand, Angela, a camper who came here from Saskatoon, said the camp should not be disbanded. She asked the community to donate food

see Town Hall p10

# Water District meets with Texada

by Peggy Abrahams

Texada Land Corporation forwarded a proposal to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) last week in follow-up to a meeting June 19. According to NSSWD manager Mike Larmour, Texada's letter of intent covered the three main points of concern for the District: logging practices on the Lake Maxwell watershed, the acquisition of lot 9 by the NSSWD, and covenants to protect some of the parcels on the watershed outside of lot 9.

"We've basically come to what we think is an understanding with Texada... at least it's now down in black and white, we now understand what Texada will agree to," Larmour said. "They've pinned down an asking price for lot 9. We do

have a figure."

Both Larmour and Texada principal Rob Macdonald declined to publicly disclose the asking price for lot 9, a section of the primary watershed the NSSWD wants to acquire. After the NSSWD board met to review Texada's letter of intent on Thursday, Larmour said "The trustees didn't accept it totally, there are still things to work out. We appear to be almost there."

Also on Thursday, NSSWD officers met with three community members who urged the NSSWD to negotiate more stringent terms with Texada regarding covenants and buffers to protect watershed land. Gary Holman and Sally John, both members of the Trust Advisory Planning Council, and Elizabeth White, co-ordinator of the Salt Spring Appeal, told the NSSWD that funds may be made available

from the community land acquisition fund to contribute to acquiring watershed land. According to John, they also asked the NSSWD to allow public input in the terms of the negotiations.

Larmour said members of the public are welcome to write letters to the NSSWD to contribute constructive suggestions. He added that it is ultimately the responsibility of the NSSWD to ensure the protection of the water quality now and in the future.

"I think what Texada would like us to do is get to the point where there is an agreement in principal, and then go to the community with it. We feel our discussions with Texada have been very fruitful. I would hate to see the whole process fall apart because of in-fighting in the community."

At some point, the terms

of the negotiations will be publicly disclosed, Larmour acknowledged.

"The cost of that property will have to become public soon. We're going to probably have to go to the ratepayers and the Water Preservation Society and anywhere else for funding."

Larmour also said he expected Texada to begin logging in the Maxwell watershed area very soon.

"I think they're trying to get the agreement with us first," he said.

According to Macdonald, Texada's letter of intent incorporated issues of importance to the District as well as Texada.

"We now have one global discussion paper."

Macdonald said he expects he will hear back from NSSWD this week.

"The ball's in their court."

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## A SINCERE APOLOGY TO ROBERT MACDONALD

On February 8, 2000, the Barnacle published a column by Shelagh Plunkett entitled "Shining a Light into Dark, Dank Corners." The column concerned the activities of Texada Land Corporation and included disparaging statements about Robert Macdonald which were not true.

On behalf of Shelagh Plunkett and ourselves, the Barnacle wishes to apologize to Mr. Macdonald and to retract each and every above mentioned statement made in that column with respect to Mr. Macdonald.

## Baring it all: A local tradition



*In the catbird seat ...  
with Shelagh Plunkett*

Picture it: A bunch of happy Islanders, excited that summer has finally arrived, are celebrating the heat in a tried and true fashion—skinny dipping and lounging buck naked on a local dock. Suddenly a long shadow is cast upon their well-oiled bodies and there, blocking the solar rays, is the law in the form of RCMP Constable Jeff West. He stands, no doubt tall, stern and disapproving (because that's why he's there), laden down with about 50 lbs. worth of stuff: guns and radios, handcuffs and other law enforcement type things) on his belt and well padded by his flak jacket (discreetly hidden beneath his uniform shirt), cop clompers well shined though a wee bit wet.

"Hi officer, what's up?"

Poor guy. I wouldn't have wanted to be the one to catch that call: "Crime in progress at Blackburn Lake."

Public nudity is a criminal code offense, so I suppose that when some local woman called and complained about those sunning it all at Blackburn Lake, the RCMP had to respond. Seems silly though, especially when, as Sergeant Paul Darbyshire explained, there is nothing they're going to do about it. Islanders (for the most part) are okay with public nudity.

A few years back a woman in Guelph, Ontario challenged the nudity law on the grounds of equality. She wanted to have the same rights as any man—in this case the right to grocery shop naked from the waist up. She won.

The law is now enforced on the basis of

community standards and the Attorney General decides when and when not to take action.

In a move that implies a rash of complaints had been received, the local RCMP asked the AG's office for its legal opinion on the (rampant?) Island skinny dipping. That was two years ago. The AG pondered the issue—laws were being broken—and took into account both the past (anyone remember Sunny Bum?) and the present. Eventually the august office of the AG decided we on Salt Spring Island are a tolerant community. Our standards allow for a degree of nakedness—in the right place and at the right time—and so it's okay to go natural at Blackburn Lake.

Yahoo.

Still, given that it is a criminal code offense and that the RCMP wish to respond to each and every complaint so that each and every one of us is given equal attention, West did have to appear on the dock that day, laden down with all his gear, no doubt wearing mirrored sun glasses to protect his eyes from the glare, protected, I hope, with a strong sun screen.

And the law was appropriately attended to in the form of an admonishment to have a care when children are in the vicinity. Duty done.

And now, with that additional annual tradition behind us we can all get on with minding our own business and enjoying our summer in whatever fashion we each enjoy, traditional or otherwise.

## Condoning rape

It is outrageous and unconscionable that Ottawa will now be forcing Canadian taxpayers to subsidize churches which are guilty of atrocities against generations of native children. I refer to the recent news that the federal government will be picking up the legal bill for those churches which face lawsuits from their residential school victims.

How can Ottawa possibly justify such an act, considering that the crimes committed at church-run residential schools violate every one of the provisions of the United Nations' Convention on Genocide (1946), which Canada has ratified? And considering that these crimes have been referred to as "the single most serious human rights concern facing Canadians" by the U.N. Human Rights Commission?

Are Canadians somehow not aware that our government is tacitly endorsing genocide and its cover-up? For in simultaneously announcing that it will not conduct an inquiry into the residential schools while financially backing the churchly perpetrators of crimes in those schools, our government is repeating a long history of collusion that has cost the lives of thousands of aboriginal people in our country.

There can be no moral or political justification for Ottawa's subsidy to child rapists in clerical clothing. It merely proves that there is no actual separation of church and state in Canada—and no hope for justice for victims of

Canadian genocide until international intervention achieves it.

(Rev.) KEVIN D. ANNETT

Former Advisor,

International Tribunal into Residential schools

## Hurry up please (it's probably time)

I know Tony tried to write a piece about the ethics of protest activity; he used an analogy of getting in the way of someone walking on the shoulder of the road. I'm reminded of his full page ad "Don't vote for Dietrich Luth," and I think he's probably speaking from a place of authority on the subject.

Maybe the finer points of ethics, at least as it pertains to the power of the press, have been lost on him.

The problem, (if there is one), is that the laws of cause and effect don't respect private or public ownership. (Not for a second).

He did manage one really "hard hitting" question though: "Whom do you believe when it comes to effective logging practices—government, logging companies or protest groups?"

I suppose I am biased (in that I am a protestor), but I think when it comes to really "effective" logging, I'd go with the current "Dresden Clearcut Technique." It's hard to beat for speed, efficiency and low cost per cubic meter.

Of course there is no forest left, that is the down side, but if you're after out and out smash and grab "efficiency," that's your baby.

It's a bit like taking a sledgehammer to a fine Swiss watch. (If you doubt my word) ask Interfor, Timberwest, Weyerhaeuser. If you're in Ralph Kline country, ask Al-Pac/Mitsubishi (they have a lease on an area the size of France). They, of course, won't mention sledgehammers; they have a responsibility to shareholders! (They give us fine guitars).

The problem with being a net exporter of oxygen to places like the Arctic, Antarctic, the seven oceans, the Sahara, Mojave, Kalahari, places under the plough, and large voracious users of oxygen like Los Angeles, Mexico City, New York, Beijing, etc., is that you can't bank on it; it's simply not profitable in the short term.

They're almost finished in

the Slokan; all that remains is the watershed. I wonder if our Premier is aware of this? He was at one point going to protect our watersheds. Who do you trust?

ROD MCGUCKIN

## Thanks merchants

The following merchants made the Sea Capers kid's races at Fulford possible with zero budget: Barb's Buns, Dollar Store, Fable Cottage, Fields, Glads, GVM, Mouat's, Pharmasave, Thrifty's and West of the Moon.

Thank you

HARRY BURTON

## Child rearing a community effort

I witnessed a disturbing sight during lunch hour on Friday.

Four gleeful young men (aged 12-15?) were towed down McPhillips Avenue on their skateboards by a delivery truck. The hapless driver was likely unaware of their presence as they were out of range of his side view mirrors. Somehow the stop sign in front of Moka's came down. Later the young men flew like the wind against the traffic direction weaving back and forth through the traffic up McPhillips.

Numerous adults turned to watch. Child in arm, I stomped after the offenders and hollered at the fellows that they were creating a bad reputation for all skateboarders and that they really needed to act their ages. I wish that I knew what I could have done to have change their behaviour in a more effective way! (On the other hand I'm not sorry that I yelled at them.)

What is especially distressing is that no one else came forward. When I furiously asked two adult male witnesses (only two from among at least 20 adults who had seen this behavior) why they hadn't intervened, they had numerous reasons which quickly came to their minds. Incredibly, retaliation by 14 year olds is a fear among these adults. What a sense of empowerment this must provide these young folk who perhaps lack direction and purpose in their lives! (These children will be driving cars within two years.)

Naturally one asks "Where and who are the parents?" Try to catch one of these

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young men to find out!

The old adages that "It takes a village to raise a child" and "If you aren't part of the solution you are part of the problem" come to my mind. We adults must accept that we are all responsible for all young people. If it's not working for these young folk at home or at school then the community (that means YOU and I!) must help! How can we help?

Keep an eye on all children. Demonstrate to young people that they are not invisible and that what they say and do really is critical to the well being of the community (even if it

means reprimanding them). If their behaviour is inappropriate, perhaps you are the person who must tell them! If they are good citizens be generous to give praise! Let's all be involved in the special world which we have here on Salt Spring Island.

KAREN PEDERSEN

### Facts missing from article

We wish to express our position with respect to the comments published in the Driftwood on May 26 ("Disabled Senior Refused Flight by Seaplane

Company"). Pacific Spirit Air Ltd. prides itself on its safety practices and standards of service, and we take exception to some of the contents of this article, and believe that certain relevant facts were omitted.

When Joan Jewell booked the flight for herself and brother Alan Telford, she did not mention to Graeme Ireland that either of them would physically need assistance in boarding the aircraft. It is imperative that passengers clearly inform our dispatcher if a passenger is physically weak or cannot board the aircraft on their own volition.

When they arrived for a flight from Vancouver South Terminal to Salt Spring it was necessary for Mr. Telford to hold onto the railing as he walked down the dock as he was unstable walking only with

his cane and could not stand on his own. The passenger then would not attempt to board the aircraft using the stairs.

Mrs. Jewell said he should not board the aircraft without a ramp and, unfortunately, we do not have such a ramp for passengers in Vancouver or in Ganges. The wooden ramp located at the floatplane dock is to assist the boarding of dogs and is not designed for the weight of a human and we are not aware of a suitable ramp available in Ganges to assist in deplaning.

Under the circumstances, the pilot had to make a judgment call as to whether the passenger could take the flight under the safety standards for floatplane operators. An interpretation of the procedures outlined by

Transport Canada indicates that in the event of an emergency evacuation, passengers should not be present who could adversely affect the safety of passengers or crew members. In an emergency, full assistance would be needed for Mr. Telford to disembark the plane, and could cause a safety issue, as well as undue physical strain on his own health.

We have discussed this incident with C.A. (Chris) Buick, Superintendent, Cabin Safety, Transport Canada, and he felt we made the right decision for passenger safety. In addition, Seair would not agree to fly Mr. Telford under these circumstances.

With respect to the comment in the article made by Peter Evans, Operations Manager of Harbour Air, it is clear that it is

not illegal to refuse transportation on a floatplane.

Pacific Spirit Air did politely offer to transport Mrs. Jewell and Mr. Telford in a taxicab to the Ferry Terminal at our expense, yet this suggestion was refused.

We certainly do not wish to turn away customers, especially elderly people, and stress the importance of making the appropriate inquiries when booking floatplane flights for passengers who are physically challenged. Pacific Spirit Air is in the business of servicing our passengers to the best of our ability and within the stringent safety guidelines of our industry.


R.L. (BOB) CONCONI

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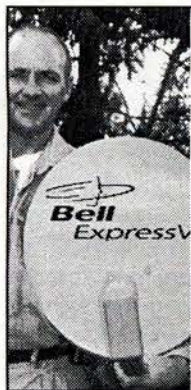
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### Page # Correction

Page 7 Under Fitness Training -  
Joan Moroz, Personal Training  
Phone # should read 538-1770

Page 8 Under Massage Therapists - Registered  
Add Katz, Stewart to listing for Neufeld,  
Doris; Dary, Mardon

### Page 19 Add:

Bowmer Andy-Wendy 140 Cedar Lane  
V8K 1R1 537-9613

Box Doug-Merle 185 Thomas Road  
V8K 1R2 537-1808

Boyd A 116-135 Brinkworthy Road  
537-1706

Boyd Michelle-Bill 328 Blackburn Road  
537-4893

Boyd Myrna 2003-135 Brinkworthy Road  
V8K 1S2 537-4380

Boyes A 1100 Fulford-Ganges Road  
653-4554

Boyes Donald A 181 Devine Drive  
537-2517

Boyes Irene-Ross Walker 111 Uplands  
Road V8K 2N7 537-9428 Fax 537-1725  
email imarinac@saltspring.com

Boyes Robert J 331 Sky Valley Road  
V8K 2C3 537-4704 Fax 537-4705  
email willboyes@saltspring.com

Boylan Judy-Patrick 105 Bayview Road  
V8K 1L2 537-9757

Boyle Dennis-Bev 170 Woodland Drive  
V8K 1K1 537-4808

Boyle J 173 Howell Lane 537-4670

Boyne Tim-Penny 132 Fruitvale Road  
537-2735

Braak J 1-124 Valhalla Road 537-9721

Bracher Eric-Grace 180 Charlesworth Road  
537-5394

Bracher Noel-Jo 101 Mount Baker Crescent  
537-2467

Bracken-Green CM 441 Reynolds Road  
653-9567

Brackett HD 584 Rainbow Road 537-1709

Bradford JL 444 Long Harbour Road  
V8K 2M2 537-2285

Bradford Jim-Sue 444 Long Harbour Road  
537-2272

### Page 44 Add:

Hopfner Lynn Fulford Ganges Road  
V8K 1Z4 653-4729

Hopkins MT Old Scott Road 537-5068

Hopkins Stuart-Jean 81 Pine Street  
Brinkworthy PI V8K 1S3 537-2371

Hopper N 24 Mountain Park Drive 537-9207

Hopping R Dogwood Lane 537-9682

Page 62 Parkside News Change phone # to 537-2861

Page 63 Pearson, AM 100 Tern Road  
Change phone # to 537-2675

Page 69 Rumsby, Damaris #2-1411 Beddis Road  
V8K 2C9 537-8433  
email damaris@saltspring.com

mail



box

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### Tax revolt

A \$51,000 grant to study and write about strippers in Vancouver is certainly a titillating subject offering interesting fodder for the media to report. More importantly, it is a disgrace!

To paraphrase an older quality film entitled Network, the citizenry need to stand up and shout: "I'm mad as hell and I can't stand it any more." We need a tax revolt. This government is out of control!

DON FINDLAY

### Booth vacating

Recently, I have received many calls regarding community issues that are front

and centre on the minds of Islanders. There continues to be some confusion regarding the administrative jurisdiction pertaining to particular issues.

As I am about to begin a summer vacation July 1st, and will not be available to redirect inquiries to the accountable agencies, I will take this opportunity to provide contact reference numbers for residents.

**Drinking Water Quality:**  
Capital Health Region - 537-5541

**Official Community Plan,**  
Land Use Bylaw #355,  
microwave tower location,  
zoning, and all other land use  
related issues:  
Islands Trust - 537-9144

### CRD Services:

Building Inspection: 537-2711

**Animal Control:** 537-9414

**Parks, Arts & Recreation**

**Commission:** 537-4448

**CRD Water & Sewer**

**Systems:** 537-4314

**General CRD Services**

**Information:** 1-800-663-4425.

...  
This summer, I am looking forward to spending some time away from the telephone and director's desk. While I will not be available to the general public, I will continue to oversee one or two initiatives now underway. During my absence, you may direct general CRD inquiries to CRD staff at the toll free number above.

Enjoy your summer! With what I see on the fall horizon, the community will be busy. I'll be available again to answer your calls after the Labour Day Weekend.

KELLIE BOOTH  
Salt Spring Island  
Regional Director

### Exotic Gardening

Thank goodness for the "Mailbox" section of this fine little paper, so some of us can express the way we feel about certain issues. This one goes out to a certain person "gardener" that seems to think that some plants such as palms have no right growing in our climate.

So who makes you the one  
see Exotic p7

## COMMENTARY

### How it happened: the Burgoyne Incident

My name is Gordon and I am the person who stopped the truck on this day. Here is my story as I wrote it on the evening of June 7, 2000.

First as a bit of background information to bring clarity to people who may want to know: I am a 38-year-old, employed male who has lived and worked on Salt Spring Island for just over five years. I am concerned about the rate of development on our Island and have been curious as to the potable water, which may or may not be available to sustain a development in the Mount Tuam/Mount Maxwell area. I rarely shop off-Island and spend approximately 85% of my income on-Island. I have training in conflict resolution, non-violence, as well as experience in peacekeeping and crowd control.

June 7 was the first time I attended a demonstration since Texada Land Corporation began its logging operations on Salt Spring. My only foreknowledge was that I had been told that there are on file a number of affidavits giving witness to the alleged poor driving record of the Dorman Lumber vehicles: i.e., speeding and failure to obey traffic signs.

As the morning progressed, there was an atmosphere of happiness and festivity at the demo. Only one large truck belonging to Dorman Lumber had passed the area and it was travelling west towards Burgoyne Bay. Shortly after this truck had passed (a low-bed trailer with an off-road dump truck on board), I chose to move up the road to the west. This put me in a place about 80 to 100 feet from the demo. As a person trained in peacekeeping and conflict resolution, I felt that this was the best location for myself. My reasoning was that I could ensure the safety of the crowd (approx. 65 to 85 people of all ages) by being in a position to slow vehicles down and allow efficient and courteous clearing of the roadway.

As the truck approached, I was on the side of the road facing west. I looked back to check in with the crowd. The marimba band was playing and most of the people were dancing and talking with one another. I saw no one amongst the group who had seen the truck nor was anyone moving off of the roadway. My intentions, before I stepped out into the road were very clear; I intended to flag down the truck (have it stop) speak briefly with the driver to let him know that this was a safety measure to clear the people from the road as quickly and safely as possible and to let the truck proceed on its way as well. At no time did my purpose shift or change. I stepped onto the road, held my arms out horizontally to ensure being seen by the driver and he would have ample time to stop safely. The truck slowed in front of me and I lowered my arms. It continued to move ahead very slowly and I stepped back in order to avoid contact with the truck. I was about to walk around to the driver's side of the vehicle to speak with the driver to impart the aforementioned information.

At that moment the truck began to lurch ahead very quickly and at the time it seemed to me that the vehicle had "popped the clutch." Having grown up in a pulp and paper community, I know that these trucks can lurch/jump ahead 5-6 feet when the clutch is not engaged and the vehicle is in gear. Knowing that I cannot physically leap

backwards or to the side fast enough to ensure my own safety; i.e., not being struck by the truck, I made an instant decision for my own well-being. The choice I made was to get up on the large front bumper of the truck. I raised my left leg and foot to get myself up onto the bumper. As I reached up to the top of the truck's hood for a handhold, I felt the plastic bug screen. As I was fully aware that I did not desire to damage personal property, I used the hand on the bug screen as a balance point (to ensue no body weight on it) and used my other hand to grip the metal under the front of the hood to pull myself up. As I was doing this I witnessed the truck's door open. I got my balance on the bumper and put my hands gently underneath the bug screen on the hood of the truck. I felt safe and hoped that I could now speak peacefully with the driver.

It was at this moment that I saw the driver come out of the truck very fast and I could see what I thought was anger in his eyes. As he came out I heard him say "you fucking little bastard; I'll fucking kill you when I catch you." Instantly I jumped down from the front bumper and ran towards the passenger side of the vehicle. My intent now was to draw the driver away from the crowd, as he seemed to be in a heightened rage at the time. I ran around the truck and towards its back end along the passenger side. I hoped that he would "cool off" quickly. I now took a look over my shoulder and realised that he was giving up his chase of me and was turning towards the crowd of people. I was beside the back of the vehicle on the passenger side. At this time I saw that there were two people in the path of the driver of the truck.

One man I know: Uri Cogan; the other I do not. The second man had a videocamera. It was at this time I saw the driver swinging his fists at the videographer first and then at Mr. Cogan. I was already at the back corner of the passenger side of the truck and knew from experience that I should remain out of the driver's sight line. This is to ensure that his emotions are not stirred up after he has calmed down. I was the trigger point for his anger and his seeing me again could be a trigger point for renewal of his emotions. I moved behind the vehicle and remained there until the driver returned to his truck and drove away to the east.

My own personal opinions are as follows: I am not opposed to logging. I am opposed to clear-cut methods of harvesting timber. I feel that if a private individual or company has the ownership of a large tract of land within a community, the community ought to have some rights and active say in the fate of the land. (It is my understanding that the Texada Land Corporation owns approximately 11% of Salt Spring Island's total land base) I believe that if there are any watersheds that are either threatened by or within an area to be logged, that a full government environmental assessment ought to take place before any cutting or flagging begins. This is especially important to communities with limited watershed resources like our own Island.

I thank you for your time and patience in reading this eye witness report and opinions.

GORDON MURPHY





*Exotic cont'd from p6*

decide that? Possibly you are the authority on what plant species have the right to grow on our Island. I'm sorry I was unaware that you were the "Plant Police," and if it were up to you everybody's gardens would look the same. The public landscape would probably be less exciting to look at.

Thank goodness for the large group of local gardeners that have fun playing around with all the more unusual species of plants available today. I guess you suppose palms, and most of the other rare or exotic plants that I've introduced, are silly. Well, obviously you've proven to me that for the many years that you've gardened, you have not expanded your horizon. That's fine, if you want to grow perennials and flowering ornamentals in your landscape, so let it be. You're having fun, and that's all that matters.

Well I just happen to like growing bananas, palms, eucalyptus plus many other interesting species in my garden that have just as much right growing in our climate as your plants. I suspect you probably think that your garden is more native looking, but the truth is that most likely 90 percent of all your plant material is native to far reaches of this lovely planet.

What I grow is nothing new, and in Ireland, Scotland, England, and of course southern Switzerland, palms and exotic plants were introduced to the landscape well over a century ago. I wouldn't doubt there were a few gardeners that did not approve of all those palms being added to the existing flora, but that's life, isn't it. They are just plants, for goodness sake; let's not be silly here!

Oh, yes, and as for eucalyptus trees being a menace in this climate, that's a real joke. We don't live in Southern California. I've not yet ever seen a gum tree self seed in this climate, and believe me I've grown hundreds of the things. At best there are a few species of eucalyptus that do really well in our temperate climate, and most others would be considered marginal. So if you think they are going to spread like broom you'd better do your homework!

We should be fortunate enough to grow some of these beautiful broadleaf exotic trees in our gardens. Maybe what you need is to spend a bit of time gardening in a harsher climate, then you just might start to appreciate a few friends among the boughs on our wonderful Island.

So whether you like it or not, as long as I'm around

you will see lots more palms poking up in private and public places! And if you find that a problem, move to the prairies where growing the many species of plants that flourish on our rock are only in your wildest dreams. I've run into many gardeners such as yourself over the years, that are blind to the subject of temperate exotic gardening. That happens to be your misfortune not mine.

Gardening is a fun hobby, and by adding some of the out of the ordinary plants it makes it that much more fun, and interesting!

BANANA JOE

### Broom harvesters unite

I am writing this letter in response to the disgusting, slanderous propaganda that was printed in your classifieds last week by a group of homicidal guerilla terrorists no doubt posing as happy go lucky dreadlocked hippies calling themselves the "Broom Huggers of Salt Spring Island and Canadians United for Natural Treasures."

As one of Salt Spring's only remaining commercial broom harvesters (and perhaps its only) I can only view this

more Mailbox p31

## COMMENTARY

### On civil disobedience

Canada's official lip service to our rights of peaceful assembly continues to be trumpeted from Ottawa and from the provincial legislatures, but in fact there is a sea change in the way any public protest is treated. We are now accustomed to seeing rubber bullets, tear gas and pepper spray being routinely used by Darth Vader-costumed police whenever there is a gathering that might embarrass our political or financial leaders. This is inevitably followed by editorials in our corporate Pravdas deploring the insolence of the great unwashed in protesting, for instance, homeless people freezing to death every winter in Toronto-the-Good's streets, or the feting in Vancouver by our federal government of the unspeakable mass-murderer Suharto (since spat out by his own people). The message seems to be as follows: Yes, you can disagree with what we are doing to you, but don't raise your voice, impede traffic, or make our leaders nervous. Be nice. Be Canadian. If not, the batons will descend and when you get out of hospital you will be charged with assaulting policemen. This is called neo-liberalism.

Well, just in case anybody takes seriously such *cris de coeur* from the massed suits, let me point out that not only does civil disobedience have a long and honourable history, but in fact has been responsible for almost all improvements in the human condition. After all, the disobedience is not to any divinely ordained law, but to one

concocted by fallible humans, not a species known for easily abandoning self-interest.

Am I proposing anarchy? Not at all. We are a society of laws and if they are not obeyed there must be penalties. The judges who sentence lawbreakers are performing an essential public function. But so are the protesters, for a slavish adherence to and reverence for the law is a prescription for tyranny. Most atrocities are perfectly legal, and sometimes the penalties for disobedience are extreme, as in Germany between 1933 and 1945. In our own hemisphere, it was illegal for Rosa Parks to refuse to give a white man her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama bus. The Civil Rights marches were absolutely against the law, as was the refusal of young Americans to be drafted for the Vietnam horror. Canada has a somewhat less spectacular history, but Mackenzie, Papineau and Riel, who either were hanged as traitors or risked that fate, are now considered to have been nation builders.

Here in British Columbia 800 lawbreakers were arrested at Clayoquot, with serious consequences for many of them. But the desecration they were protesting was an environmental atrocity and is so recognized now. Other battles are in progress—there will be injunctions and criminal contempt convictions for flouting the majesty of the law. But if we want a decent society, that's the way it has to be until our society gives Mother Earth the reverence it now gives to Mammon.

ANDREW GIBSON

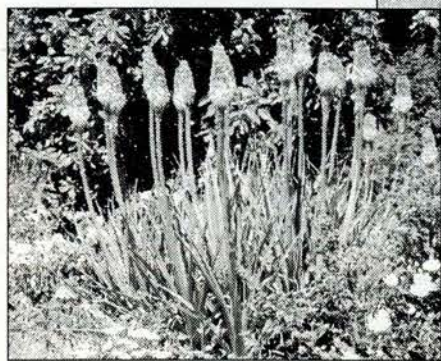
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## British Columbia Book visits Salt Spring

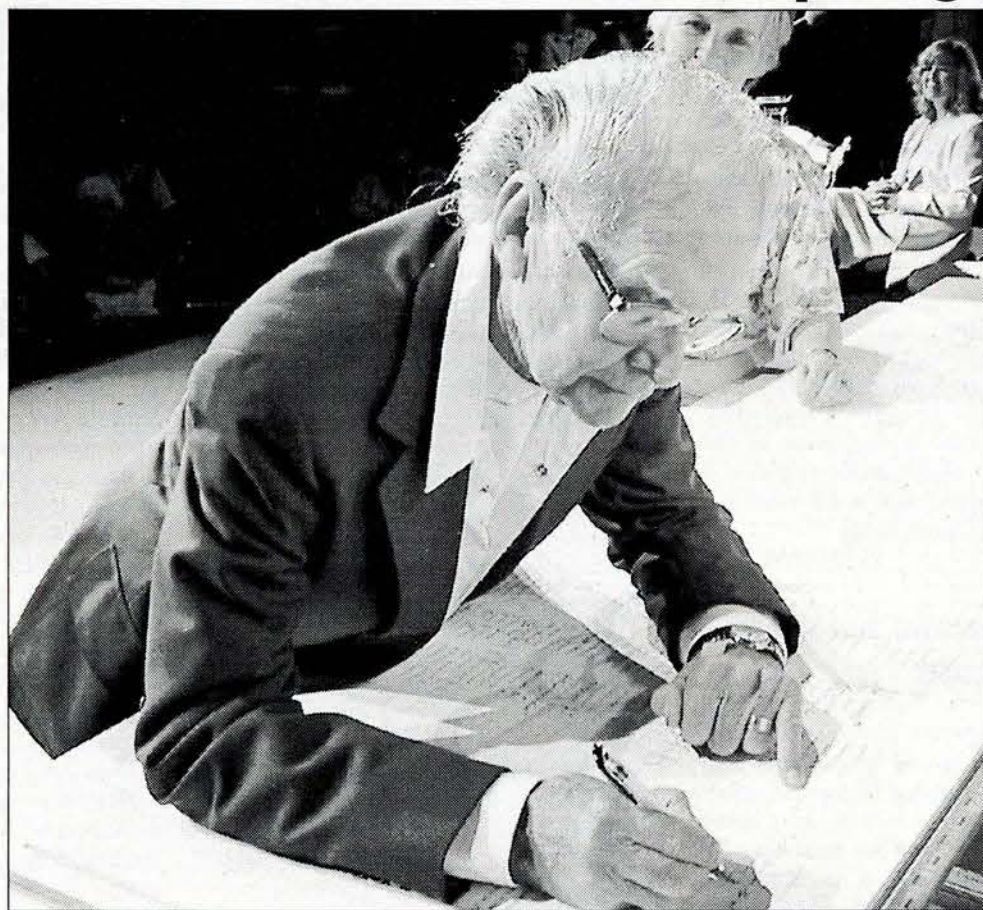
The British Columbia Book visited Salt Spring Island recently as part of its year-long tour of more than 220 BC communities.

After parading the book to the Island in a 1940s row-boat, Island Trustee Bev Byron hosted an official reception and signing ceremony at ArtSpring. Both the heritage and future of Salt Spring Island were saluted as Byron first invited pioneers Lotus Ruckle and Bob Akerman to sign the book. Their signatures were followed by those of recent high school graduates and scholarship winners Sarah Walsh and Amber Rockcliffe, who added their names to the hundreds of thousands of British Columbians who have already signed the commemorative book's giant pages.

The British Columbia Book is travelling throughout the province in 2000, giving every British Columbian the chance to sign their name. The book measures two feet by three feet and features a special cover of various British Columbian woods carved by BC artists.

On December 31, 2000, the BC Book will be sent to the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria, where it will be opened on January 1, 2001, and a page will be turned each day to reveal the signatures of British Columbians.

Even though the Book has left the Island, additional pages have been left behind at the Island Savings Credit



Union so others can continue to sign the pages throughout the year. At the end of 2000, all additional pages will be collected from around British Columbia and added to the book.

The BC Book has already visited over 125 communities and travelled over 5,000 km. The oldest person to sign the BC Book was 106, and the youngest was just 45 minutes old. The Book is a project of the Province of British Columbia and is sponsored, in part, by Forest Renewal BC and the Savings and Credit Unions of BC.



Bob Akerman (top) and Lotus Ruckle, representing the history and future of Salt Spring, were among the first to sign The Book when it came to Salt Spring.

## On-call emergency services maintained

Local doctors and the Capital Health Region (CHR) have reached a last minute agreement to maintain on-call emergency services at Lady Minto Hospital. Ten doctors had threatened to withdraw those services on July 1 after refusing an initial offer from the health region.

Salt Spring mediator Gordon Sloan met with CHR staff and three physicians June 15 in an attempt to find a workable solution to the doctors' issues. Dr. Ernie Higgs, Corporate Medical Director for the CHR, said negotiations eventually resulted in an agreement on on-call fees and included provisions for training to upgrade the doctors' skills.

"They met on equal, neutral ground and reached an agreement that satisfies both parties," said Karen Davies, site manager at Lady Minto Hospital. Davies said doctors will begin their training upgrades with a workshop on Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

A press release issued by the CHR on June 20 did not, however, disclose financial details of the agreement.

"The doctors and CHR agreed they wouldn't release details regarding the financial support for on-call services," said Andrew Mordon of CHR public affairs. "Those details are under wraps."

Dr. Holly Slakov, Chief of Staff at Lady Minto Hospital, said the issue was not one of money.

"I don't want more money. The real issue is the shortage of physicians here."

She said doctors had hoped an agreement would be reached to avert the potential walk-out and added that conditions for rural doctors will be negotiated further.

"The British Columbia Medical Association will be entering negotiations on October 1," she said.

## Fire destroys house

On June 14 fire destroyed a residence at 279 Meyer Road. Fire fighters from all three Island stations responded to a call at 6:43 p.m. and engaged the fire for six hours before it was doused.

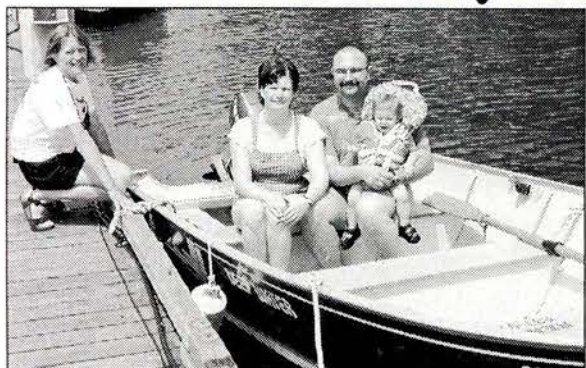
Seven trucks and 22 fire fighters were involved. The house sustained heavy damage, a value for which was not available at press time.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

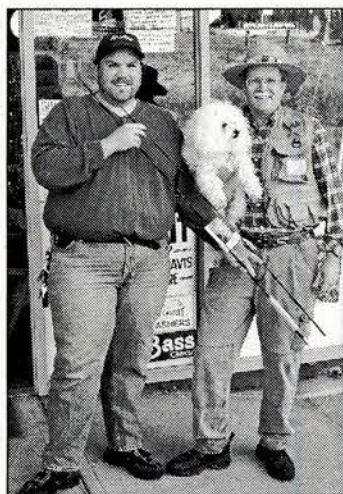
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## RCMP gear up after Ganges break-ins

by Peggy Abrahams

In response to the rash of break-ins, RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire recently met for the second time with local business owners to gather input on a new proposal aimed at re-allocating police resources to better address problems like vandalism.

"We've circulated a proposal, a discussion draft," said Darbyshire.

He explained that the proposal presents police service delivery guidelines for community review. The goal of this process is to decrease public calls for police service and establish a more proactive approach for dealing with public disorder.

Rector Kim Murray of the Anglican Parish counted at least four break-ins at All Saints' Church in the last few weeks.

"There have been quite a number of them. The first time, they broke into the secretary's office and took a bottle of communion wine," said Murray. In subsequent break-ins, cash and a microphone from the lectern were stolen.

In addition to petty cash from the parish, thieves made away with more than \$200 from a Shakespeare event held at the church. In another break-in last week, locks were cut off the lockers in the exercise room.

"It's been evident they took a master key and we've had to change all the locks on the building... we also had an earlier break-in at St. Mark's and they broke in the window. There was nothing to take from St.

Mark's," Murray explained.

The Anglican Parish does not know who is responsible for the crimes, which are not isolated incidents. Recently, there have been similar break-ins at other buildings in Ganges, including the library and Ganges United Church.

Darbyshire pointed out that the RCMP detachment on Salt Spring has limited resources. Last year, police attended the scenes of 80 minor automobile accidents that could have been handled by ICBC. Local RCMP also responded to 40 calls to assist kicking a door down at ambulance and fire calls.

Police also answered 15 calls about animals that should have gone to the CRD animal control office, and 97 mischief vandalism calls.

"In a good percentage of those, the police arrive to say, 'Yes, it happened.' It would be just as good to have people come in (and make a report)," Darbyshire commented.

In addition, the police receive numerous calls for lost and found items and responded to 176 false alarms last year.

"That's 176 times police could have gone somewhere else," said Darbyshire.

He added that there are other communities where new police service programmes have been put in place, and part of the process involves educating the public about which agency to call for a specific service.

He stressed that the new proposal will not be implemented without community approval. In light of problems in town, mem-

bers of the Chamber of Commerce will have the first chance to respond.

While this new proposal is a step towards re-prioritizing police service, the police also are looking to beef up their resources to address vandalism. Seasonal policing, in which reinforcements come from nearby areas, will begin soon.

"We will have more officers starting at different times throughout the summer," Darbyshire promised.

In addition, he said he has been pressuring the Attorney General to get the auxiliary programme running. Darbyshire said he is arranging the training of

two new auxiliary police officers starting in September, to be paid for by the province.

In the meantime, the majority of the youth who hang around town are not the problem, he said.

"It's a minority. We promised the chamber we'd target the hard core ones. The problem people will be dealt with."

Rector Murray reflected "We're re-thinking the whole business of the security of the building, which is a sad commentary. There was a time when churches could be unlocked and people respected that, but not so much anymore."

## Green Party rents Ganges store front

By Peggy Abrahams

The Green Party has rented the former Just Imagine Home and Patio store at 136 Lower Ganges Road, Wally du Temple, president of the regional riding of the Green Party, announced this week. The street front office will be used as the administrative headquarters for the Green Conscience Fund, recently launched on Salt Spring.

Announcing the new office at the Town Hall meeting Thursday, du Temple said, "What used to be called Just Imagine, has been rented by the Green Party. It's now called, Just Imagine Green Power."

The office, which opens this week, will be a meeting space and an organizational space, du Temple said. Donations of furniture, office equipment and other supplies are requested. The Green Party has a four-month lease, which may be extended for an additional two months.

Funds raised will go toward supporting political lobbying and public education regarding issues like sustainable communities and healthy watersheds, explained local Green party candidate Andrew Lewis.

"We want it to be a focal point for people on the Island, like the camp, to give them a venue to discuss these issues," said Lewis.

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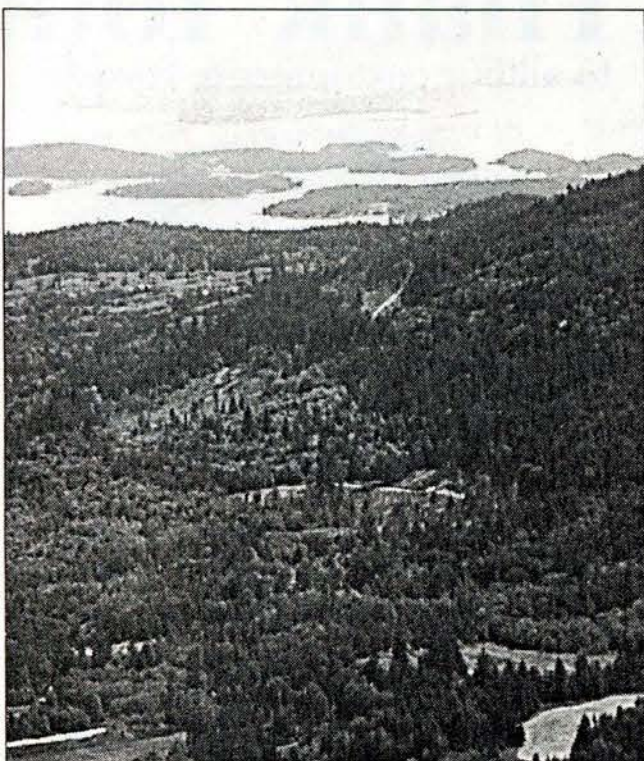
Thursday, June 29<sup>th</sup>  
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Seen from Mount Maxwell, Clear-cut patches on the opposite slope of Burgoyne Valley.

Peggy Abrahams photo

## Hiking Mount Maxwell on Sunday

### On a clear day you could see forever

by Peggy Abrahams

Elizabeth White, coordinator of the Salt Spring Appeal, the campaign to raise funds to buy Texada's land, led 36 people through trails on Mount Maxwell Sunday, to view parts of Texada's property adjacent to the provincial park. The clear sunny afternoon was ideal for walking and viewing spectacular vistas from the top of the mountain.

Stopping at the lookouts along the rim, hikers were able to view clear-cut areas on the opposite slope of Burgoyne Bay and the site

of Texada's log dump.

The group walked along parcel 13 coming out by the corner of the ecological reserve, and as far as the Dry Lake Trail, which White said is actually, "a wetland that feeds a couple of creeks."

The trail went through lots 1 and 2, but did not enter the Maxwell watershed area, while Texada plans to begin logging soon. They viewed second growth and old growth forest. "Some have people said what's on Maxwell is a lot bigger than what they're cutting now at lot 50," said White.

She pointed out that in some clear-cut areas you will get re-growth, but where there is rock, or grazing by deer, the trees do not regenerate. Visible on Mount Bruce and Mount Sullivan are bald spots

clear-cut many years ago.

White said another guided hike is planned for later in the summer. "We have asked for permission from Texada to repeat the walk in August for people who missed it the first time."

## Parking prohibited in Burgoyne triangle

It may be hard finding a place to park in Ganges these days but at least when you spot a bit of curb you can pull over. Not so in the Burgoyne Triangle where a thick forest of "no parking" signs has recently sprouted along the rural roads.

"There are more no parking signs down there now than there are in the rest of the Island," said Lee's Hill resident Tom Pickett. "I think it's harassment."

The 11 signs were installed at the request of RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire because of traffic concerns. Darbyshire said he has received complaints from a local septic disposal company and from the school district bus drivers about congestion caused during protest rallies in the triangle.

"When traffic issues become a problem, I have the right to request signs like these."

When asked about similar congestion in the south end during events at Beaver

Point Hall, Darbyshire said his office has received numerous complaints from residents along the nearby road but added he has no plans to request similar signs in that area.

"Those are one off events," he said referring to dances at Beaver Point Hall. "That's different from the protests that have been happening every day at the triangle."

Since the Island is not incorporated, Darbyshire explained RCMP cannot issue tickets to those defying the parking prohibition. Instead, cars parked where signs are posted could be towed.

Darbyshire said he first requested the signs be installed on May 25. "They're temporary though," he said, explaining that once the cause of the congestion is past—once Texada has sold its Island properties or stopped its logging operation—the signs will likely be removed from the Burgoyne Triangle.

## "It's like Christmas everyday!"



Eve & assistant manager Cindy with one of their unique displays

Eve's Attic, now in its 4th year of operation, is a consignment store with a difference. The shop is full of overflowing with a wonderful assortment of both new and gently used top-quality ladies' wear and accessories. As well as a huge stock of Brand name, designer, classic, retro and vintage fashions, Eve's has hundreds of pieces of unique jewellery, (her son, who owns an import shop on Johnson Street in Victoria, travels the world and brings her rings, pendants, and so on as well as quirky accessories and silks from Turkey, India and the Orient). Consignors also bring in jewellery boxes full of amazing old pieces, some dating back over 100 years.

The shop also features lots of wonderful smelling essential oils, and hundreds of nick-nacks and collectibles. In the far corner of the store is the "Book-Nook" which is crammed with an outstanding selection of new and used paperbacks, hard-cover books, literary works, poetry and recent best-sellers. That takes care of the over 1,100 square feet of retail space, but we're not finished yet.

As we said, this is no run-of-the-mill consignment store. Eve's personal collection of vintage and antique clothing and amazing memorabilia going back 60-100 years and more hangs on display on every inch of available space and in every nook and cranny in the shop. Much to the chagrin and frustration of the dealers who come in regularly to "browse", at the

moment, none of these items are for sale.

This veritable hanging museum stuns tourists and locals alike when they walk in the door for the first time. The usual comment is "WOW"! And comments like "I'm a consignment store junkie and have been in hundreds of them all over the country - and I've never seen anything like this!" are common.

Visitors are amazed at the vast array of great stuff that is for sale and are now coming back on a yearly basis to see what's new at Eve's. Owner-operator Eve Robson says her method of purchasing stock works very well. In addition to accepting some stock locally, she has her own buyers in Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. All are female family members or close friends who know exactly what she's looking for: a daughter in Edmonton, a sister in Vancouver, a daughter-in-law in Victoria and a best friend in Calgary.

Boxes of stuff arrive weekly from all over the place. "It's like Christmas for me every day," Eve says. "I love opening up the boxes to see what they've come up with for me this time." Eve herself attends every estate sale and auction she possibly can searching for treasures.

She admits she's a hopeless pack-rat with a passion for beautiful clothes and an appreciation for fine fabric and workmanship. "I think I was born in the wrong era," she says. "I absolutely love the old stuff. I'm a connoisseur of

clothing. I have a passionate interest backed by understanding gained from years of experience. When it comes to fabric, I don't even have to look anymore. My fingers zero in on the fine silk, cashmere, and so on." Opening Eve's Attic was a dream come true as she hopes to make a living and follow her passion at the same time. What could be better?

### Opening June 30th EVE'S ANNEX

For the summer months (July-Sept.) Eve's Attic is using the vacant shop next door to accommodate 3 huge truck-loads of clothing and accessories from a two generation estate sale in Victoria. Eve's Annex is loaded with vintage and retro ladies clothing in sizes from x-small to "voluptuous". (Eve's sizing goes "little", "middle" and "voluptuous". The word "large" is not allowed in her shops!!)

Lots of the items in the Annex go back to the early 1920s. If you have a size 9-10 foot you will think that you've died and gone to heaven. There are over 500 pairs of vintage to in-style shoes, all in size 9-10, all in excellent condition and most of Italian leather, as well as over 100 trench coats and thousands of other dresses, skirts, etc.

You'll find Eve's Attic and Eve's Annex in Grace Point Square in Ganges.

## Town Hall *cont'd. from p3*

and water barrels.

"I think separating us is a bad idea. We need your support as much as possible. I don't want to abandon the camp. It's good energy there."

### Paper waste

Late in the evening, high school custodian Susan Gilbert commended the community for seeking solutions related to Texada, but said she already had emptied the wastebaskets filled with paper cups, stir sticks and paper towels several times.

"How we use paper products is the reason Texada is logging," she pointed out.

### Upcoming events

Several upcoming events were announced during the meeting:

**July 6**—Islanders are invited to pose at a photo

shoot for the land acquisition fundraising calendar. The shoot will take place at 482 Stark Road, and the theme is, "Stark but not naked," as models will be clothed for this otherwise mostly nude calendar. For more information, call Ruth at 653-4425 or Maryolyn at 537-4767.

**July 10**—A noon rally is planned at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, for the opening of the International Insurance Seminar, in which Manulife Financial will play a hosting role. Bus service will be provided, departing at 6:30 from the Long Harbour ferry terminal, returning at 6:15 p.m.

**August 9**—Fundraising concert at the Commodore in Vancouver, organized by Nomad Productions. A fundraising auction will be held as well.



# Ewart gallery bids fond farewell

by Elizabeth Courtney

There is something very special about this summer's exhibition of fine art at Ewart's Gallery, which opened last Saturday at 175 Saltspring Way. For the dozens of artists who have shown there, the thousands of visitors and buyers from all over the world who have discovered or made the gallery a regular stop in their holiday plans, and not least, for Bill and Beth McDonald, it will mark a farewell to what has been a rich and rewarding experience for the 19 years that it has formed part of the cultural life of Salt Spring.

A child who always had her hands in oil paints, Beth McDonald—an Ontario trained art teacher—first got involved in organizing art exhibitions when she found herself in Fort McMurray where Bill was working in the oil fields. With the community solidly behind her, she simply called up artists from all over Canada, putting her first show together in a pavilion on an island in the Athabasca River.

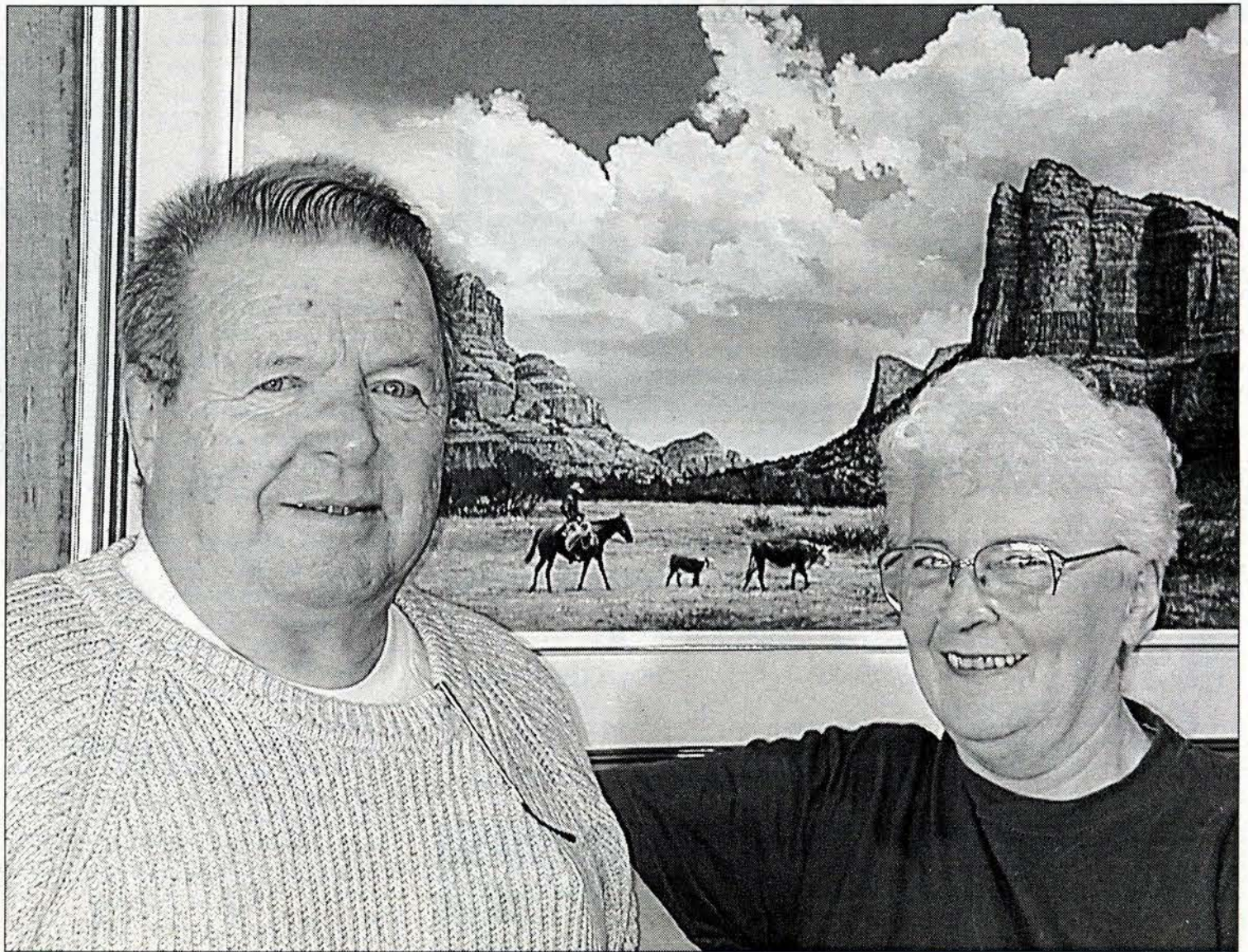
She has never looked back and when she and Bill moved to the coast, she was determined to have her own gallery. The Ewart Gallery—named in honour of her father—opened in 1982 with a collection that included works from such luminaries as Jack Shadbolt, Roy Leadbetter and Allan Edwards. Of the crowds of visitors that first summer, several were holidaying journalists. As a result, the McDonalds were thrilled to find their gallery covered in publications as far away as the Financial Post, The New York Times and the Ottawa Citizen.

A construction worker, Bill transformed the whole lower floor of the house into a gallery—mind you, the art now overflows into every room in the house. As he says, he never found a better carpenter's mate than his wife—she was always one step ahead of him whatever project they were involved in. Track lighting illuminates the sculpture and paintings, while blinds filter out the light from the stupendous view over the approach to Ganges Harbour outside.

The 19 year history of the gallery has been closely allied to the development of the Canadian Federation of Artists, now an international organization with strong roots in Western Canada. With a membership of 1,800, they have sponsored a week-long series of workshops and critiques; several of the teachers are artists with work in the current exhibition.

"In the 80s, things were absolutely jumping in the art world," Beth says, "but things are considerably quieter now. What we treasure most is the kind of friendships we have made, both with the artists we show regularly and all the visitors. But I won't miss going somewhere and having to be back by 11 a.m., rain or shine."

All but a few of the artists on show have been with the gallery for at least 15 years and have impressive credentials. Alan Wylie, a signature member of the American Watercolor Society (AWS) has travelled widely, handling subjects as varied as canyons and cafés in oils and acrylics as well as watercolours. He is responsible for some of the murals in Chemainus and also received a fascinating commission to document six decades of film history; prints from the drawings for



that project create a wonderfully evocative reminder of faces and images you didn't know you knew.

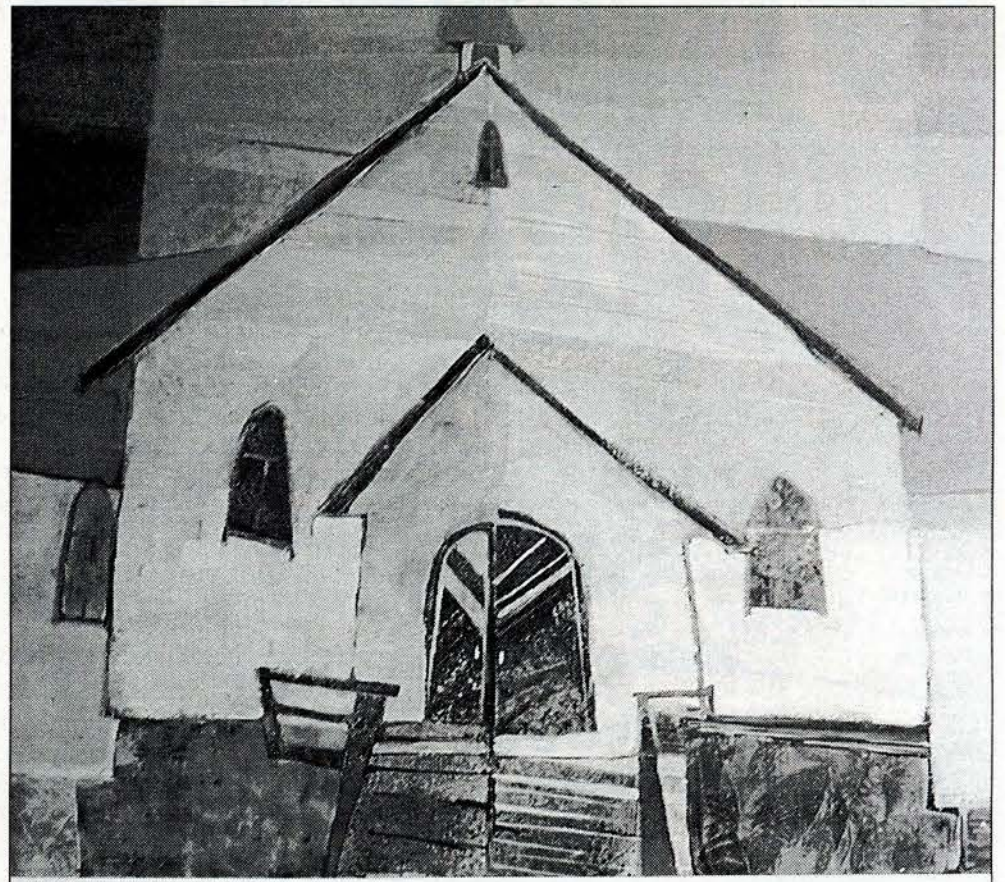
Mike Svob works with an excitingly vivid palette, favouring bold designs, yet often intimate topics—both the boy and the pumpkin patch are saturated with sunshine and colour in "My Pumpkin" and the small figures in the energetic rocks and ocean study titled "Reflective Moments" have a tender quality, conveyed with deft gestures. Svob is the youngest artist ever to be elected to the CFA.

Kiff Holland has exhibited with the Royal Society of British Artists, among numerous other honours. Working in watercolour, oils and acrylics, his palette has moved from warm earth tones to cool ethereal values since moving to BC from his native South Africa.

Brian Johnson is another highly honoured artist; he is one of fifty living members of the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour, of which Prince Charles is an honorary exhibiting member. He says "I like Wyeth's comment about things seen out of the corner of the eye...I know what he means; some of the best work I have done is of subjects I almost didn't see."

Gus Galbraith is a carver in wood and stone. In the late sixties he encountered Inuit and West Coast Indian art, loving its simplicity of form. The influence is evident, both in his choice of subject matter and in the treatment. I was particularly drawn to a pair of talking sticks, one carved out of cactus wood, the other out of scrub willow, the subtly drawn animals emerging and disappearing back into the wood.

Donna Baspaly is inspired by myth and has produced brilliant, Klimt-like evoca-



Top: Bob and Brenda McDonald are beginning their last year as the owners of Ewart Gallery. Below: Broken Stones by Anne Zielinski.

tions of other times, other places, while Ann Zielinski moves toward powerful abstractions in her "Broken Stones."

Looking around their gallery, filled with light, colour, wood and stone, Beth says how grateful she is for all the support they have received over the years from the community—not least the Tourist Information volunteers who always managed to steer a stream of visitors to this

out-of-town, but not hard-to-find spot. If you missed the workshops put on by the CFA, this is an excellent opportunity to see a wide range of work from some of their most prestigious artists. The show will continue till September when the McDonalds hope to have sold their house and move to something much smaller and easier.

They will certainly be missed.



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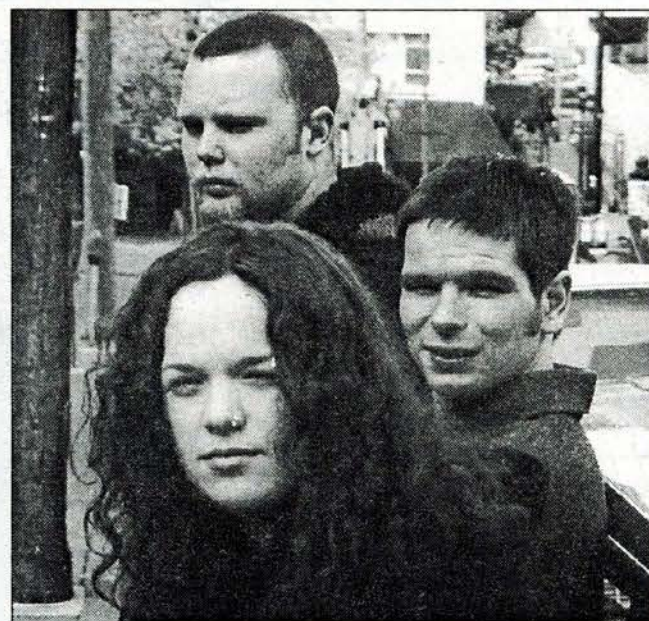
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## Canadians to the Core

Youthful poets and musicians in a coffeehouse setting, a fireworks display over the harbour, and a kickin' concert by Allison Crowe and her trio will help *Canadians to the Core* to celebrate this July 1 holiday.

This Canada Day, a free event, open to all, will begin when doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Core, 134 McPhillips Avenue.

Picking up the beat of the wonderful *Aurora*, teen literary journal launch of earlier this year, the Canada Day festivities at the Core will feature young poets and musicians in a coffeehouse setting.



Allison Crowe and her band are performing, July 1

Before the fireworks, words, music and inspiration will flow from Gemma Rose D'Attilio, Candace Buckler, Leah McColm, Andy Nelson, Kael Lalonde, Steve Melanson, Laura Temmel, Lauren Klimek, Christina Behrens, Megan Leslie, Caleb Blagdon, Geoffrey Davidson, Jack Roland and other artists.

There'll be an intermission around 9:30 p.m. to enable people to head down to the harbour boardwalk in Ganges to enjoy the fireworks display.

After the fireworks, around 11 p.m., it'll be, once again, *Canadians to the Core*, for a

concert by the amazing 18 year-old vocalist/pianist Allison Crowe and her band from Nanaimo, B.C. Crowe recently showcased at *New Music West 2000* in Vancouver where she and her trio were among the festival favourites. This special concert marks a return to Salt Spring for Allison; she was last here in September '99 and performed at TSUNAMI's 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock music festival.

Poetry, music, fireworks, fun, food, and freedom are all part of this celebration presented by The Core Inn Youth Project Society and TSUNAMI.

## Popular duo returning

The next *Music and Munch*, Wednesday June 28th, features Mary and Katherine Rogers, the mother and daughter team which has charmed the audiences of this popular lunch hour concert series twice before.

Mary Rogers currently runs a very busy music studio in Victoria where she shares her love of music with students of all ages. She is also substitute organist at three churches in Victoria, including Christ Church Cathedral. Katherine Rogers, who is 14, has spent a great deal of time developing her music skills and has made the flute her instru-

ment of choice. She plays with a confidence and maturity that have earned her many appreciative audiences and awards, the most recent being a scholarship from the Royal Toronto Conservatory Music Alumni for her high marks and a further award from the Frederick Harris Scholarship.

The programme promises to be delightful and will include works by J. S. Bach and P. Fletcher for organ and pieces by Vivaldi, Quichert and Hindemith for piano and flute.

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

## The many faces of love

by Elizabeth Courtney

*Dances and Delights*, the Liturgy and Arts Society's offering, could not have been more aptly named, for of the many pleasing performances that I have attended at All Saints', this had to be one of the most delightful. With the pews replaced with comfortable concert seating, the sanctuary turned into a stage and liberally decked with flowers, and strawberries and shortcake served at intermission, no pains had been spared to make this as charming a celebration of Elizabethan pleasures as possible.

Betty Rothwell sang with a light-hearted gaiety exactly matched to her material and in a humorous duet with Alan Robertson, I realized for the first time why the sound of a cuckoo should so disturb a married man! Sue Newman and Jill Smith were clearly born to dance a Frog Galliard, their green and peach velvet costumes making perfect sense of their immaculate footwork and gracious gestures. The programme included Shakespearean verse taken from Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard III, Othello and Taming

of the Shrew and song settings by Robert Johnson, Dowland, Gibbons and Thomas Morley.

Caitlin Brownrigg is well on her way to becoming a formidable Shakespearean actor; she has the rare ability to make the language her own, imbuing it with a passionate tenderness and meaning. Her "Dost thou love me?" to Romeo was riveting. Lottie Devindisch contributed a distraught and fragile Ophelia, again a dancing part for which she seemed made, while Misha Linser did a great job with a traditional song from Twelfth Night.

Thomas Evdokimoff's lute-tuned guitar provided perfect accompaniment, as did Barry Valentine's light touch on the organ.

For assembling such a gifted cast of actors, singers and dancers (many more than mentioned here) and providing such a sweet treat of time travel, Margaret Jardine is to be congratulated. Too bad \$300 in ticket money was stolen since the Society had been hoping to raise enough for a new lighting system; they deserve better.

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## Artists of the Isle

### The surprisingly beautiful spiders

by Dayle Gaetz

Why spiders? I had to wonder this after reading some of what Studio 16 has to offer: "Unique decorative spider webs & spiders".

Now, there are few things more impressive than a carefully constructed spider web. Picture it in early morning, sparkling with dew as the sun's first rays touch it. Such intricate beauty was created by...

Spiders. Those great huge critters that dart across your carpet every fall on eight long, hairy black legs. Those ugly beasts that climb into your bathtub and lurk there, daring some brave soul to remove them before turning on the tap. Those monsters that cling to the ceiling ready to plop down on an unsuspecting human head.

With some trepidation I followed the driveway down to Denise Schuetz-Jones little Webs n' Things studio near her house and entered the world of the Arachnid. They're in there all right, all colours and shapes and sizes of them, climbing the walls, decorating the plants, waiting in their webs for an illusive ornamental fly. And the best part of it is, they're beautiful!

They come in a multitude of colours from bright blues to pale amethysts to a deep rose or green with tiny flowers embossed on their fat, round bodies. Denise makes two sizes of spiders and plays with the shapes: while the majority have perfectly spherical bodies, others are egg-shaped, and a group of modernistic

Arachnids creep along an upper shelf sporting oblong bodies.

Denise creates her webs out of copper wire and the finished products are either gold plated, black, or pewter gray. They can hang in a window or up in the corner of a room, which could be useful to mask the possibility of actual webs missed by the vacuum cleaner. The spiders' legs are brass rods and their bodies are generally made from stones, beads or marbles.

So, has Denise always been interested in the class Arachnida? "No, actually," she says with a laugh, but she does "spend more time looking at them now" and adds that, in a way, "they chose me." Denise was searching for something to do in addition to her photography and jewellery, when she learned that Jim and Carol Helset, who had been making spiders for years, were planning to sell their business. She says that the Helsets "found spiders fascinating" and Denise, who had always been attracted to spider webs, has since discovered that the little web makers are intriguing in their own right.

Spiders are far from Denise's only interest, however. Before moving to Salt Spring about three years ago, she sold cards containing her photographs at the Moss Street Market in Victoria. Denise began learning photography about 15 years ago in her native Switzerland. She went about it the hard way, teaching herself by trial and error. When she first received her father's

inexpensive little camera she told herself "I can't take pictures." But then she "started to play around with it" and soon realized that the camera didn't give her enough options.

After buying a good camera, Denise began to take pictures and make notes for each shot. She would write down the settings then go over every photograph and try again until she got it right. At first she took photographs only as a hobby when she traveled around the world and across Canada. Now she has an impressive collection, but the pictures that sell best here are the local ones, her Salt Spring scenes and wildlife photos. One that really stands out is of a big soap bubble that floats before the eye and catches the reflections of trees and the white gables of a house. Denise modestly claims that this photo "just happened." But that's the way it works; when you're good at what you do, you make it seem easy.

Like so many of Salt Spring's artists and artisans, Denise is constantly branching out, trying new things. In addition to her photography and spiders, she also makes a wide variety of jewellery. Bracelets, anklets and glasses holders grace a wall near the door of her studio. Hat pins can double as lapel pins and her decorative gold safety pins are sold in pairs to keep rolled up shirt or pant cuffs in place.

This year is the first for Webs n' Things on the Studio Tour and Denise is there, busily working or greeting visitors from 11:00 to 5:00 most days. Saturdays you'll find her at the Market.

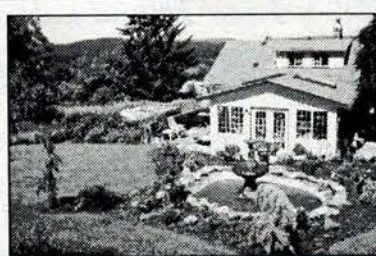


Arachnid artist Denise Schuetz-Jones.



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## JUNE 27-JULY 9

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



This week's castaway is artist, **Nicola Wheston**. Nicola emigrated from England as a young woman, and has lived on both Canadian coasts, arriving from Halifax on Salt Spring 8 years ago. She has shown exhibitions of her work almost every year, either at the Vortex Gallery or out of her own studio. She shares her home with her daughter Asha, back from her first year at Alberta College of Art and "Trust Me" David Borrowman. Where her beloved cat Willoughby and David's three cats maintain an uneasy peace.

**The Book:** "Artists on Art: From the 14th to the 20th Century. I got this book out of the library so many times I finally broke down and bought it. It's a collection of letters from artists of different historical periods to each other...I just love it."

**The Disc:** "That's too hard. It would just have to be a sampler disc of various classical composers. Mozart, Beethoven—and yes, some of the world's sacred chants."

**Fellow castaway:** "It would have to be a painter...how about Artemisia Gentileschi? She was a Renaissance painter whose brain I would love to pick. I want to know who she really was. Her subjects often included women encountering violent situations. It would be such a pleasure to watch her paint—I'm enthralled by her."

# Communi

**TUESDAY**  
JUNE 27

- Toy Library** Portlock Portable. 9:30-10:30am. Beaver Point Hall. 12-1pm
- Storytime for Little Ones** Library. 10am
- Shilo Zylbergold** Treehouse Café
- ArtCraft Daily** 10-5pm Mahon Hall.
- Dana Pennington: Oils** Luigi's.
- Diana Dean: Paintings** Talon's
- Full Moon in June** Graham Herbert. Pegasus Gallery
- Lainey McLeod** Sweet Arts Patisserie
- Osman Phillips: Photographs** Bristol Hair Cutter
- Wim Blom & Jeroen Witvliet** Vortex Gallery
- Anne Chisholm** Moby's
- Val Konig: Acrylics/ Watercolours** Roasting Co.
- SS Centre School Art** Barb's Buns
- Allan Crane** Stone Sculpture. Jill Louise Gallery till June 29
- Summer Show 2000** Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts.
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- SSI Paddler's Club** United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9am
- Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- Volleyball** Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
JUNE 28

- Stories at Fables** 10:30am
- Music & Munch** Moby's
- Rogers. All Saints'. 11am**
- Prairie Oyster's Kitchen** Treehouse Café
- Wednesday Night** Open Stage. Moby's 11am
- Argentinian Tango** Practice. Lions' Hall. 7pm
- Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre
- S. End Centering Prayer** St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Caregivers Support** Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Strawberry Tea** Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Green is A Colour** Gardening Club. Mead Hall. 10am
- SSI Organic Apple** Fulford Hall 7pm
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**MONDAY**  
JULY 3

- Storytime** West of the Moon. 10am
- Midnight Café** Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9am
- Step into Shape** All Saints. 9am
- Circuit Challenge** Fulford Gym. 6:30pm

**TUESDAY**  
JULY 4

- Storytime for Little Ones** Library. 10am
- Dinner Jazz** Treehouse Café
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9am
- Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- Volleyball** Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
JULY 5

- Stories at Fables** 10:30am
- The Wall** 2 Day Climbing Camp. Services
- Another Open Stag** Robert Delion host. K. Centre. 6:30-9pm
- Little Marty & Frier** Treehouse Café
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# Canada Day festivities to keep the Island hopping

by Amei Parkes

Salt Spring is going to celebrate Canada Day 2000 from sun up to sun down next Saturday.

The festivities kick off with two mouth-watering breakfasts: at 8am, the Chamber of Commerce is serving breakfast in Centennial Park, and at 9am the Royal Canadian Legion starts their family-friendly celebration, full of song, games and food. (See A Quick Look for more details.)

Another all-day event is the Ganges Harbour Music Festival at the Tree House cafe. This three-part festival is wrapping up its final day with Bluegrass and Celtic music. In the morning, local favourites like Triskele Band, Terry Warby and Friends, Harry Warner and Derek Duffy will make hearts beat faster than after quaffing a double latte. The afternoon line-up is equally toe-tapping with Charlie and Lisa Erck, This Side Up, The Barley Brothers, Evil Twang and, Carol and Paula set to go on stage.

Activities continue at Centennial Park, too, where there will be the cutting of a huge birthday cake donated by Embe Bakery. More details of that can be obtained from the Chamber.

As afternoon drifts into evening, and your feet are getting tired from all the dancing and playing, you might want to check out the dinner theatre at the Harbour House Hotel. *Friends and Neighbours, A Rollicking History of Salt Spring Island* is being put on by the Newman family et al. The doors open for dinner at 6 p.m., for a 7 p.m. show start. (There is also a lunch show starting at noon.)

"It's a great show about the history of Salt Spring, with song, dance, comedy and audience interaction," says hotel manager, Ann Ringheim.

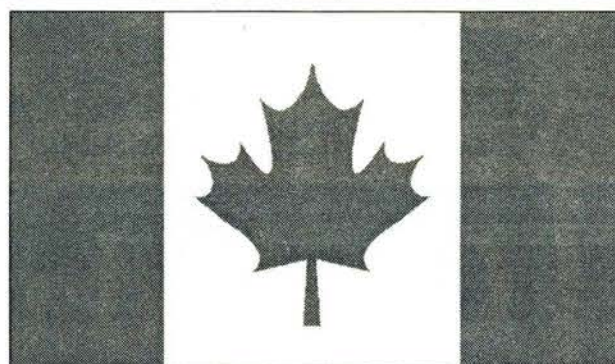
Another sit-down performance will feature local musicians at ArtSpring from 7 to 9:30. Familiar names like Vaughn Fulford, Donovan Fox, Simone Grasky and Shannon Doig will share their talents at this free, informal concert.

Or possibly, the pavement-induced pain in your feet and the adrenaline rushing in your veins is just the right combination to keep you going. (Fatigue has a funny way of translating into denial.) And besides, how many times do Canadians get to celebrate their nationality?

If you are feeling *Canadian to the Core*, then the Core Inn is the place to go.

TSUNAMI is hosting an all-ages event, featuring music, poetry and more music (in between fireworks, that is...).

First up at the Core will be an acoustic music coffee-



My most memorable, and possibly most surreal, memory of celebrating Canada Day was in Arviat, Nunavut (formerly the Northwest Territories). Hundreds of Inuit marched down the gravel mainstreet along side the just-melted waters of Hudson Bay. Firefighters, dressed in regalia, threw candy from the ancient firetruck. Families loaded atop ATVs. Everyone waved Canadian flags, tooted horns and cheered. As strange as it seemed to me at the time—a parade in the arctic—I derived some comfort from knowing that people all over Canada were celebrating what a great country we live in.

This week-end, the legion will also be stirring up our nation-

## A Quick Look

al pride at their annual all-day event held in the parking lot. "It will be an awesome feat," says Shelley Maltby, co-organizer and secretary of the Legion.

The day kicks off with a community breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. There, the Legion Pipe Band will play *Maple Leaf Forever*. Bandemonium, accompanied by singer Julie Bedford, will do the song of the day, *O Canada*.

Then the fun begins.

A midway, with over 10 carnival games for the kid in all of us opens at 1 p.m. And no Salt Spring fair is complete without a dunk tank. Come see local businesses try to submerge their rivals into wet sea sponges. Another crowd-pleaser is the watermelon eating contest. The fastest person to eat a quarter of a watermelon wins a trophy, and a year of bragging rights.

"It's a mess and it'll have you in stitches," says Maltby. The event offers something for all ages. Bingo, music, cake walk, Karaoke, raffles and face painting are all on the agenda. Flags and pins will be free for all. The underlying theme here is community spirit, says Maltby.

Whether in the Arctic, or here on Salt Spring Island, there is reason to celebrate.

house and poetry readings starting at 8pm. Events Coordinator Adrian du Plessis calls this line-up of teen performers "terrific," with performers such as Kayla Schmah on piano and vocals, Billie Woods on guitar and Amanda Arnott on piano, to name just a few.

At about 9:30, they will take a break to catch the annual fireworks display happening dockside, by Mout's mall, at dusk.

The feature act, Allison Crowe's trio, is then set to go on at about 11 p.m. (Salt Spring time). This "17-year-old 'Jewel' in the making..." will send shivers up the spine of almost every onlooker," wrote Cosmic Debris magazine, in March 1999.

The Nanaimo native looks like she might take the same direct path to stardom as Diana Krall, the way she wows audiences with her Sarah McLachlan-esque voice.

But if you are a little older and possibly more set in your ways, Moby's has a tried-and-true gig, appreciated time and time again by audiences on Salt Spring Island: The Other Brothers will play at centre stage, starting after dinner. Buck Macdonald and Richard Cross on guitar, and Dave Rolland on bass will stir up an eclectic mixture of folk, bluegrass, country, rock and blues. (Yes, the Others are related to the Barley Brothers, minus Graham Maltby.)

Or maybe the south end is more your bent. The Naked Ear will rock the Fulford Inn (both on Friday and Saturday nights). Get set for high energy alternative rock. This band has been a crowd-pleaser twice before.

Salt Spring is a-buzz this Saturday. Now, the only thing left to muster is a guarantee of sun.

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**Canada Day Schedule of Events**

**Centennial Park**  
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8am Pancake Breakfast  
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**Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92**  
120 Blain Rd.  
9-11am Pancake Breakfast  
1pm Opening Ceremonies  
"Maple Leaf Forever" Legion Pipe Band  
"O Canada" Bandemonium & sung by Julie Bedford  
1-4pm Midway & Dunk Tank  
1-2pm Bandemonium Concert  
2-4pm Karaoke with Julie Bedford  
12-4pm Horseshoes  
1-3pm Face Painting & Hot Dogs & Ice Cream  
1-3pm Watermelon Eating Contest  
12-4pm Murray Anderson on Piano  
4:40-6:30pm Meat Draw  
1:30pm Cake Walk  
3pm Bingo

**ArtSpring**  
6-9:30pm Free Concert

**Core Inn**  
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**Afternoon Events**  
12-4pm Horseshoes  
12-4pm Murray Anderson on Piano  
1-2pm Bandemonium Concert  
1-3pm Face Painting & Hot Dogs & Ice Cream  
1-3pm Watermelon Eating Contest  
1-4pm Midway & Dunk Tank  
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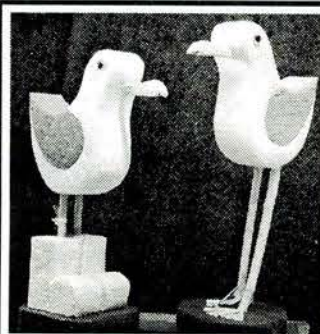


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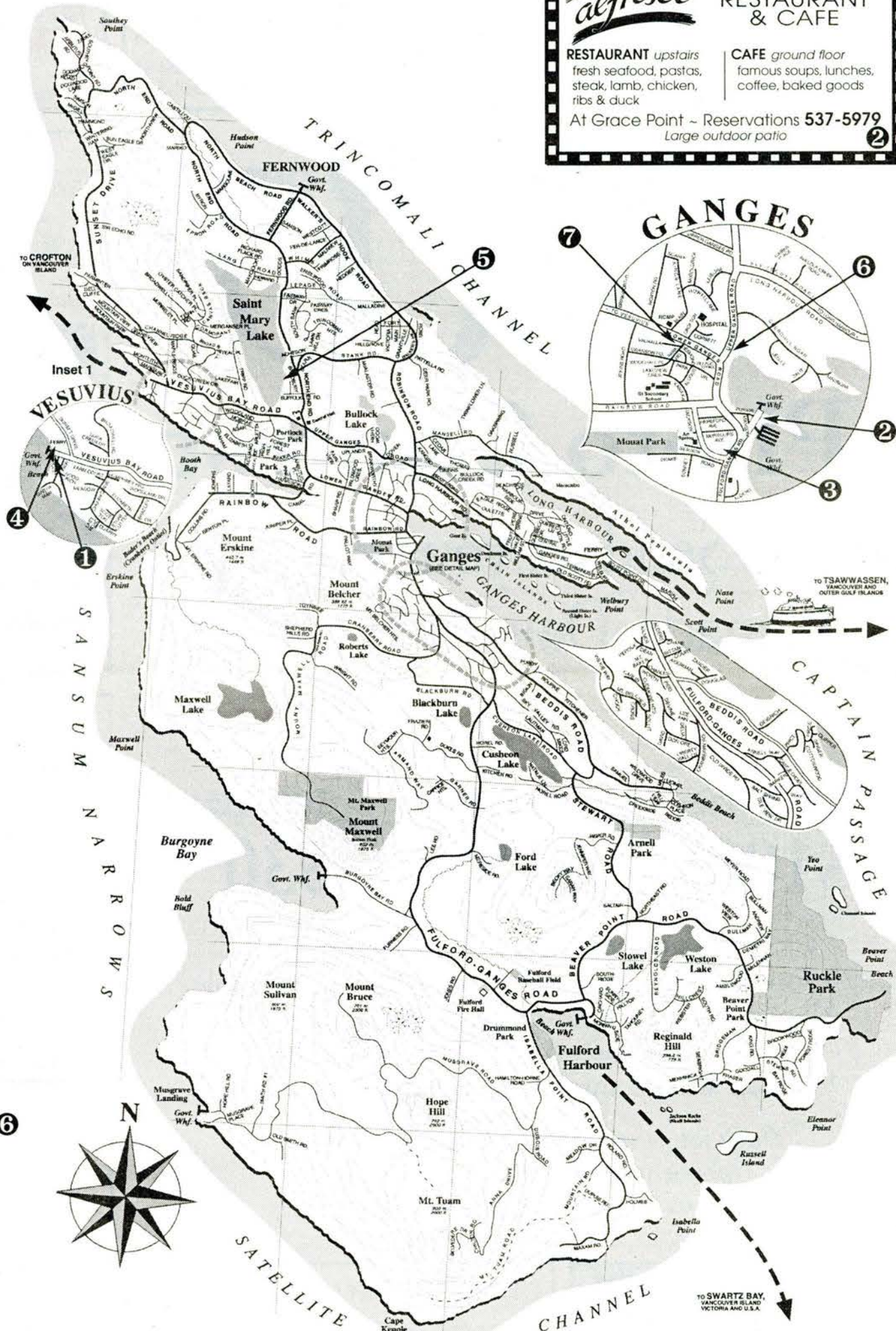
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# Community Bulletin Board

**DID YOU KNOW...** that before 1982, Canada Day had been known as Dominion Day, First of July, Confederation Day and July the First?

**WHY THE FIREWORKS?** Canada Day celebrates the events that occurred on July 1, 1867, when the British North America Act created the Canadian federal government. The BNA Act proclaimed "one Dominion under the name of Canada," hence the original title of the holiday, "Dominion Day." Dominion Day was officially renamed "Canada Day" by an Act of Parliament on October 27, 1982.

**POPULATION EXPLOSION?** In 1999, the population of Canada was 30,491,300. Stats Can projects that in 2001, the population will be 31,050,700, and in 2006, it will be 32,248,600.

**ISLAND GEOGRAPHY...** Salt Spring Island has an area of 187 square km. Baffin Island is Canada's largest island, with an area of 507,451 square km. It is about five times larger than Newfoundland, which has an area of 108,860 square km.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?** In 1535, two native youths told Jacques Cartier about the route to "kanata." They were referring to the village of Stadacona; "kanata" was simply the Huron-Iroquois word for "village" or "settlement." But for want of another name, Cartier used "Canada" to refer not only to Stadacona (the site of present day Quebec City), but also to the entire area subject to its chief, Donnacona. The name was soon applied to a much larger area: maps in 1547 designated everything north of the St. Lawrence River as "Canada." The first use of "Canada" as an official name came in 1791 when the Province of Quebec was divided into the colonies of Upper and Lower Canada. In 1841, the two Canadas were again united under one name, the Province of Canada. At the time of Confederation, the new country assumed the name of Canada.

**OUR NATIONAL LEAF...** Well before the coming of the first European settlers, Canada's aboriginal peoples had discovered the food properties of maple sap, which they gathered every spring. According to many historians, the maple leaf began to serve as a Canadian symbol as early as 1700. By 1860, the maple leaf was incorporated into the badge of the 100th Regiment (Royal Canadians) and was used extensively in decorations for the visit of the Prince of Wales that year.

**THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER,** written by Alexander Muir, was Canada's confederation song in 1867. It was regarded as the national song for several decades.

**COMMON COIN...** The maple leaf today appears on the penny. However, between 1876 and 1901, it appeared on all Canadian coins. The modern one-cent piece has two maple leaves on a common twig, a design that has gone almost unchanged since 1937.

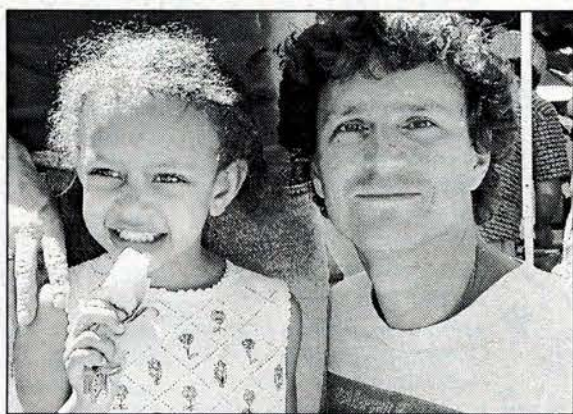
**FLAGS AND LEAVES...** With the proclamation of Canada's new flag in 1965, the maple leaf has become the most prominent Canadian symbol.

**OUR NATIONAL RODENT...** After the early Europeans explorers had realized that Canada was not the spice-rich Orient, the main mercantile attraction was the beaver population numbering in the millions. In the late 1600s and early 1700s, the fashion of the day demanded fur hats, which needed beaver pelts. As these hats became more popular, the demand for the pelts grew. Both English and French fur traders were soon selling beaver pelts in Europe at 20 times their original

purchase price. The trade of beaver pelts proved so lucrative that the Hudson's Bay Company honoured the buck-toothed little animal by putting it on the shield of its coat of arms in 1678.

**NO RESPECT...** Despite all this recognition, the beaver was close to extinction by the mid-19th century. There were an estimated six million beavers in Canada before the start of the fur trade. During its peak, 100,000 pelts were being shipped to Europe each year; the Canadian beaver was in danger of being wiped out. Luckily, about that time, Europeans took a liking to silk hats and the demand for beaver pelts all but disappeared.

**BUSY BEAVER...** The beaver attained official status as an emblem of Canada when an "act to provide for the recognition of the beaver (*castor canadensis*) as a symbol of the sovereignty of Canada" received royal assent on March 24, 1975.



**PILGRIMS TO PARADISE**—Ben Kersen and daughter Chloe Belle had been on the Island for about 26 hours when spotted in the Saturday Market. Ben was here offering a dog class (his staff and the "wonder dogs" were on the Island all week conducting one-on-one training for the local disobedient dogs) and to "just hang out." He and his family come here often—last year they offered dog training on five Gulf Islands—because, he said, they love the Islands. Ben, family and wonder dogs will be back to offer more dog school.

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## Festival of Arts

# World beats coming

You may have noticed the blue posters around town this week with a Brazilian dancer jumping through the logo for the 15th Annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. This year's event is building on the rich history of performers that have come to Salt Spring for the annual entertainment extravaganza.

With an international focus, the festival will showcase various acts from across Canada and around the world from July 14 to 23 at ArtSpring. This week we will focus on the international celebration of freedom and life. From a 12-member Rajasthani gypsy troupe from northern India to a Rwandan refugee that arrived in Canada with only \$20 in his pockets, the experiences of these talented performers is expressed in their music and dance.

Opening the festival on July 14 at 8 p.m., The Mighty Popo, a talented singer/songwriter from Africa, will perform a rich mix of African songs, Caribbean reggae rhythms and Canadian Francophone lyrics. The Mighty Popo is Jacques Murigande, a Canadian citizen who arrived more than a decade ago as a refugee from Rwanda. Realizing life would have been different had he stayed in Africa, Jacques questions whether he would even be alive had he not fled.

A few years ago, a wide group of Canadian musicians came to help the Mighty Popo bring his family to Canada. The series of benefit concerts raised the money needed, and his family was reunited.

As a singer and guitarist, Jacques has toured Europe with a New Orleans blues act as well as playing and touring with over a dozen bands in Canada. When asked where his name—The Mighty Popo—originated, Murigande denies it stems from the current rumour (that he was swallowed alive by a hippo at age five), but rather his constant introduction by emcees as being "mighty" for his struggle to arrive in Canada and to reunite his family.

Murigande acknowledges this quest in his debut CDs first song, "Got to be Strong" "I know a lot of people write about reality, but my reality being what it is—the conflict back home and survival here. I just have to remind myself to be strong."

After returning home in 1998 for the Kigali Pan-African Music Festival, the Mighty Popo released his debut CD. Don't miss this year's opening act with a touch of Africa at ArtSpring on July 14.

Other international acts include Britain's Simon Mulligan performing a classical piano concerto featuring pieces by Beethoven, Brahms and Balakirew. Simon will arrive from the Aspen Chamber Music Festival where he will be performing with Joshua Bell for his July 15 Canadian debut on Salt Spring.

On Sunday, July 16 ArtSpring will heat up with the Brazilian beats of Ache Brazil. This dynamic dance and percussion troupe will mesmerize the audience with their astounding stage presence and energy!

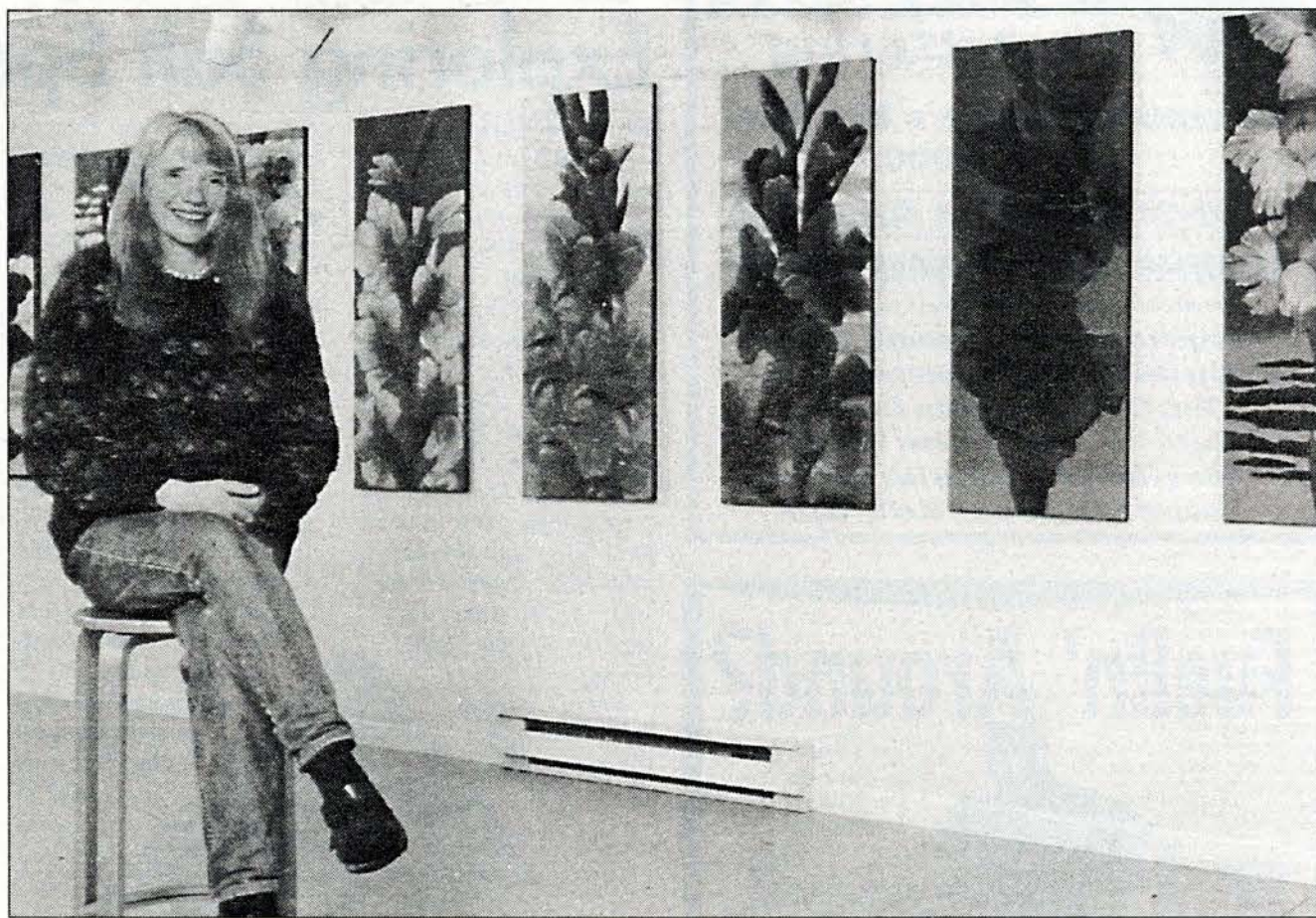
On July 17, only 250 lucky people will be able to witness the magic known as Musafir. This 12-member troupe from Rajasthan will perform, dance and sing with their beautifully embroidered robes, bright turbans, curled moustaches and contagious spirit. On their 4th consecutive "Gypsy Caravan" world tour with stops in the USA and Europe, the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *Guardian* are raving about the stage show that has sold out to audiences worldwide.

The Celtic pride of B.C., the Tiller's Folly, will bring their popular blend of traditional music with original west coast lyrics to Ganges on July 18.

From Belfasts pubs we fly to Buenos Aires' taverns. Tango Paradiso will perform authentic Argentinean music that drives to the heart of tango dancers worldwide. This four piece ensemble will take to the stage on July 19.

Skipping to the end of the 10 night festival, the Children of the Revolution will bring their exotic blend of flamenco, middle eastern and native American music and dance to ArtSpring on July 23. This seven-member group features a Greek bouzouki player, a flamenco guitarist from Latin America and Encarnacion, one of Barcelona's finest flamenco dancers. Add belly dancers and percussionists to the stage, and you have a show that will captivate the audience with their fusion of seven cultures.

Next week we'll feature the Canadian musical talents represented at this year's festival including country singing sensation Jamie Warren and Victoria's Carolyn Neapole and Michael Kaeshammer. Tickets and information are available at the ArtSpring box office 537-2102 or online at [www.sonid.com/festival](http://www.sonid.com/festival). All shows 8 p.m. and all reserved seats \$18.



Nicola Wheston at her Vesuvius Bay Road studio.

# Wheston's Paintings to launch All Our Daughters

For two-and-a-half years now, Nicola Wheston has been painting full length, life-sized portraits of teenaged girls with the dream of exhibiting them in such a way that viewers are obliged to encounter the phenomenon of adolescence in a full frontal engagement.

To make the experience as broad and meaningful as possible she has spent the last few months in Vancouver painting girls from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, including Chinese, Ethiopian, Eritrean and First Nations. The dream is coming close to its realization as the show, *All Our Daughters* (which previewed at Vortex last year) will be opening at Richmond Art Gallery on July 13, running to August 13, and has also been invited to a gallery in Prince George next year.

A year ago she invited Elizabeth Courtney to collaborate with her by interviewing the girls and assembling their voices into a CD to accompany the exhibit, and conducting a community workshop/ritual on this mythic rite of passage.

One of the major challenges of producing this show has been funding it—so far all the expenses have been borne by the artists themselves. To assist with the final production costs, Nicola is once again transforming her small Vesuvius

Bay Road studio (behind the village store) into a gallery in order to have a pre-show exhibition and sale of some of her other work. Opening on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. and running all weekend, the small gallery will be ablaze with her magnificent series of gladiolas, large mythic figures of youth in elemental landscapes, small seascapes and vibrant vegetable studies, all oil paintings.

"For this one weekend," she says "my prices will be

up to a third below usual. People will be able to take a look at the finished portraits, all stacked in the back room—and it will be a great chance for patrons who have been interested in buying some of my other work to get something they want at a good price while supporting the new show."

The gladiola series are canvas-filling, exuberant forms which exist in a sacred relationship to sky and clouds, reminiscent of Georgia O'Keefe's intensely

intimate relationship with flowers; the figurative paintings explore the mystery of youth with tarot-like resonances to symbolic forms and the power of water, earth and fire, while the seascapes were based on a daily exploration of the moods of the ocean in watercolour while Wheston was living at Tofino.

Wheston's show and sale will open on Thursday, June 29 at 6 p.m., continuing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday, at 733 Vesuvius Bay Road.

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# Exploring Salt Spring with children

by Amei Parkes

I spend most of life standing on my head. To catch food, I wave my six hairy legs in the water. What am I?

Well-known children's author Dayle Gaetz explores this and other mind boggling questions in her latest children's book, *Discover Salt Spring Island: Funky Facts and Awesome Activities for Kids of All Ages*. The 32-page activity book contains local facts and activities to keep kids stimulated on a visit, or in their daily experience on Salt Spring.

"We're hoping kids will get interested and want to

see some of these things... and drag their parents along," says Gaetz, who put the activity book together along with graphic artist Dionne Hurd.

Chock-a-block with word searches, crosswords, riddles and games, *Discover Salt Spring Island* gets kids involved in their visit. As the back cover suggests: "Tuck this book under your arm as you explore Salt Spring and have fun learning about island people, places and wildlife!"

"Spot It and Dot It" is just one of the creative activities this author of 10 children's books has in store for readers. This local version of

eye spy transforms "I'm bored" into "Did you see that?" as youngsters look for local landmarks and trademarks. A cyclist whizzing by, a kayaker in the water or the stone church in Fulford may earn them check marks on this quintessential Salt Spring treasure hunt.

Don't be surprised if parents and grandparents start pulling over to help their kids spot herons at the McFadden Creek colony, a giant buoy guarding the Centennial wharf parking lot and studio signs along the road. After reading this book, kids will also be found taking close notes on ghosts at the Harbour House Hotel, local fashion and history.

Feeling sheepish? Another section in the book challenges kids to make as many words from 'Salt Spring Island' as they can, and place them in the floating sheep.

There is lots to see and do here. *Discover Salt Spring Island* gives kids a bit of a jump start. The critics agree.

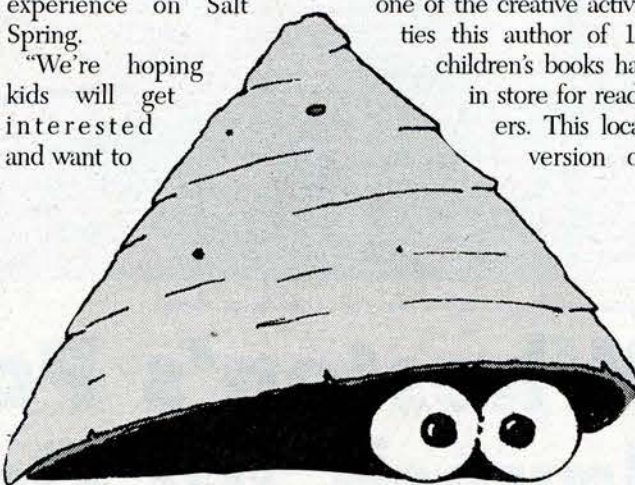
"[It] helped me discover my island all over again!" said CBC Radio host, Arthur Black.

"[It is] sure to enhance any child's experience of Salt Spring Island. This book is entertaining as well as informative," says Carole Eyles, teacher librarian at the Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS).

Gaetz, who is best known for *A Sea Lion Called Salena*, *Night of the Aliens* and *Living Freight*, has lived on the island for nearly 20 years. She is also a regular contributor to *the Barnacle*. Her interests in wildlife and local history helped her write this latest book.

She will hold a book launch at the children's bookstore, Fable Cottage, on July 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids can come in to try a sample activity and win great prizes. (But come forewarned, this event may inspire curiosity.)

Oh, and what is that upside down, hairy thing in the water? A barnacle, of course!



## Photorealism makes appearance at Naikai

by Peggy Abrahams

It's worth dropping in to Naikai Gallery to see six new acrylic works by Salt Spring painter Carol Haigh. This is photo-realism, with what might be characterized as a female sensibility, for Haigh's particular flair for line and luminous colour.

The new works are mostly scenes from Hawaii. The paintings are landscapes, or outdoor scenes, some with figures, usually shown from the back or in silhouette. Expansive vistas of ocean and sky consume the canvas, but more mesmerizing is her extraordinary facility for capturing exquisite clarity of detail, like blades of grass on the shore.

*South to Wickaninnish* is a stark beach landscape with a stagnant piece of drift-

wood in the centre. Distinct blades of grass and their precise shadows, frame the foreground in a flowing line.

In *Waipo Valley*, two children stand on a beach, one holding a shell. This painting is unique in showing the features of the faces. The foreground is strewn with convincingly smooth rocks and delicate fauna scattered in patterns by the tide. Mountains and surf form the background. Haigh is expert in handling colour and light.

Most breathtaking was the largest painting, *Morning Glories over Waimba*, a phenomenal landscape, from the pink and lavender morning glories, leaves and grass in the foreground, to the fading valley in the distance. In the centre of the

canvas, skeleton-like trees stand across a plain. The sky is almost incidental. Her technique is clean and precise, yet fluid, not stilted like that of some photo-realists.

*Pololu Lookout* depicts a manicured lookout over the water. A tiny strip of barbed wire holds back a growth of flowers in the foreground. The sea and vegetation are painted with vivid colour. Her grasp of the ocean is exceptional, in *Watching the Sea*, in which a figure sits on the rocks, overlooking patches of surf on the water's surface.

Years living and sailing in the South Pacific must explain Haigh's extraordinary rapport with this landscape. Other works by this self-taught painter are also on display at the gallery.

## Armstrong landscapes come to Pegasus

The large-scale, dramatic acrylics of Vancouver Island artist Steven Armstrong are coming to the Pegasus Gallery in July.

Entitled *A Breath of fresh Air*, Armstrong's paintings depict Vancouver Island and area landscapes.

Landscapes make up Armstrong's primary subject matter. The influence of the Canadian Wilderness has had a continuous hold, and his concentration on colour, tone and texture in each work conveys his passion for the rural countryside. He works in high quality acrylics and loves to paint "en plein air."

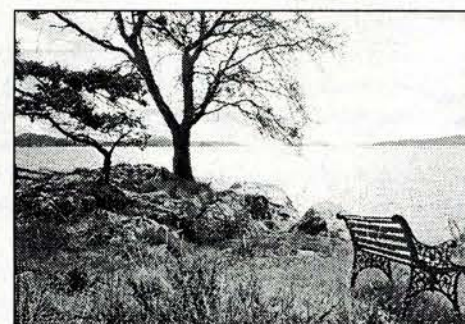
A west-coaster since the age of four, Armstrong has travelled extensively in Europe and Asia, including a five-year stint in Japan where he taught English, studied Japanese and worked for RKB-TV as a translator for the 1995 Fukuoka Universiad (University Olympic Games).

In 1996 he returned to Canada and settled on Vancouver Island, where he has been painting professionally since 1997.

*A Breath of Fresh Air* is at Pegasus Gallery July 1 to 14. Armstrong will in attendance at the gallery on July 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Chicken Soup for Nichola's Soul

by Michelle Mech

A very special book, titled *Chicken Soup for Nichola's Soul* was recently completed and presented to Nichola Howard at her home. The book is a collection of stories and poems written by a large group of SIMS students and some adults. Throughout the book are photographs of school activities over the past several months, including the presentation to Nichola of the beautiful quilt made by students, teachers, and parents. Karen Hosie, whose daughter is in Nichola's class, took a majority of the pictures and placed all the photos in the book, while the idea was spearheaded by her, and parents Donna Johnstone and Naim Howe.

Many of the students wrote about their "Best Day Ever" describing special times or experiences, such as an adopted child, who as an adult was finally able to meet her birth mother. One of the stories which involves Nichola was written by Chris Coates and begins:

"My best day ever with you, Nichola, was when we were camping at Ruckle park. It was fun when we played football and I was the quarterback and you were the wide receiver. I threw the ball to you and you caught it and ran past everybody! That night your mom brought you and your group pizza and you were teasing everybody with it. You gave me a piece and told me to run in the bushes and eat it so that you didn't have to give some to David. Then the next morning everybody was on a hike and I stayed with you. We were bugging Lesley, we would climb the tree and when she told us to come down we didn't and then when we did come down, we played with the wood boards, jumping off tables, doing threesixtees and kickflips."

Some of the students wrote directly to Nichola with endearments such as the following: "Hey Nichola! This is Jesse Stepaniuk writing here. I just want you to know that I think you are one of the strongest people I have ever known. Even though I know that I will never know how much you have gone through, I think you are so brave. My best wishes and prayers are always with you."

Still others composed poetry to express their feelings. Nicola Walker's poem begins:

*"Nichola we all miss you.  
We miss the way you would make us  
laugh when we were sad.  
We miss the way you laughed when  
we said something funny.  
So you have to come back to us, some  
way some how.  
Although your stomach is hurting so bad.  
We miss the way you made us glad."*

Kathleen Sinclair used rhyme to write of her 'Best Day' fond memory describing

*"... one totally awesome one, I  
remember clearly,  
I liked it cause it showed so much, that  
my friends cared dearly.  
It was after a soccer game, that I'm  
sure our team did lose,  
Then I went to Nic's house, and after  
to Koy's to snooze..."*

Kathleen goes on to tell of thirty people waiting and a surprise birthday party with a chocolate mocha cheesecake.

With projects like the quilt and the *Chicken Soup* book, Nichola's teacher Monika Mayr has done much to help everyone in a positive way. Parents appreciate that Mayr has made a difference for Nichola, which in turn has enabled the kids to feel they have made a difference. And by keeping the students involved and updated on Nichola's condition, she has helped Nichola stay connected with the kids.

At GVM, funds to help Nichola's family continue to be collected. To date, \$535 has been raised via change boxes and at the beginning of June, \$645 from the save-a-tape drive was deposited in the special account set up for Nichola. The store also held a hot dog sale and, with drinks donated by the pop companies and the rest by GVM, \$320 was raised. Change boxes can be found at all tills and cash register receipts can be deposited in the save-a-tape bin.



Nichola Howard and classmates.

## MapFest approaching

Maps, maps, maps!! Planning is underway for MapFest 2000, a 2 day map extravaganza, slated for July 7 and 8 at All Saints' by the Sea and maps are pouring in. Maps from archival sources and recent aerial photos will be shown. Computer mapping systems will be demonstrated and a kids' art/mapping project is planned. A variety of speakers will talk about how to create "barefoot maps" of your own backyard or neighbourhood, how to read maps and charts, and how to orienteer!

MapFest will launch the Salish Sea Mapping and Atlas Project on Salt Spring Island by providing information for personal and neighbourhood mapping projects. These will feed into thematic maps that identify our Island's

sense of home place at the turn of the millennium. Artists are invited to get involved, to "marry the mandolin with the microscope," as project coordinating group member Briony Penn says, and to contribute final artwork for the Salish Sea Mapping Atlas.

The *Islands in the Salish Sea* community mapping and atlas project was conceived to involve Gulf Island communities from Saturna to Cortes. The results of local mapping projects will be brought together to be published in a full-colour atlas. A travelling exhibit of the final art is planned for 2001.

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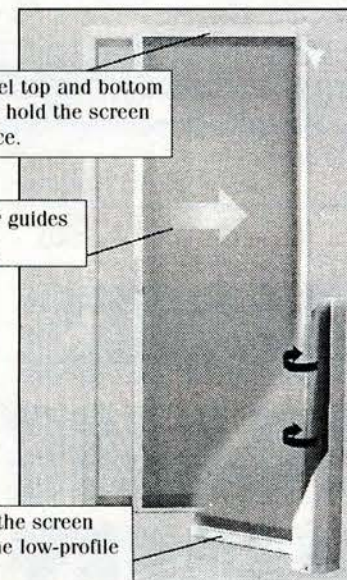


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## Experimenting with Acacia

Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente



Over the past several years I've grown many different species of Acacia trees. I know of some gardeners that still refer to the Robinia species, which are commonly found growing in the gardens of some of our Island's oldest homesteads, as Acacia. Also Albizia, "The Hardy Silk Tree," is thought by some to be Acacia as well. The true Acacia tree consists of hundreds of different species of shrubs or trees, usually native to dry tropical or warm temperate regions, often Australia, where the locals call them "wattles."

Some species are used for timber, dyewood, gums or other commercial products. Usually Acacia trees are used as a prized ornamental in warmer parts of the southern U.S., mostly

California and Florida, and are especially common in Hawaii where they have naturalized and become weed-like in drier parts of that state. Some Acacias, or as florists call them, mimosa, are used for cut foliage that have attractive flowers on the branches.

Generally, most Acacia trees are damaged or even killed at prolonged temperatures in the mid to upper teens Fahrenheit, but I figure that with the hundreds of varieties to choose from, there must be a few hardy ones from higher elevations that could withstand even more frost. I know that certain species are grown on the southern Oregon coast, and also on the south coast of England. Some of these are decades old specimens. In sheltered areas along the west coast of Vancouver Island certain hardy species of Acacia should make it through

most winters once becoming more acclimatized.

A photo of a very large, mature specimen of *Acacia dealbata* was shown to me last summer. A friend of mine went to Tofino to check this thing out himself. I was very impressed with what I saw in the photograph. I've never seen a true evergreen Acacia that big in this neck of the woods.

I suspect that subalpine provenances of Acacia should have a good chance in Salt Spring's best microclimates. I know these more cold tolerant species can survive minus 10°C or lower in parts of the U.K. High elevation species such as *A. dealbata subalpina*, native up to 3,200 feet in N.S.W. Australia, should tolerate colder temperatures. *Acacia alpina* grows up to 4,900 feet in New South Wales as well and tolerates colder winter tem-

peratures.

Another one that is more common and fairly cold tolerant is *Acacia melanoxylon*. This variety has actually become naturalized in milder parts of the southern coast of the U.K. This species grows at up to 3,650 feet in the Australian mountains. One more to keep your eyes open for is *Acacia obliquinervia*, which can be found growing native up to 5,350 feet.

Most mail order seed companies that specialize in exotic seeds carry Acacia seed, but these varieties that I've listed should be specifically asked for if you are looking for cold tolerant specimens. Acacias are very drought tolerant trees that thrive in full sun and poor soil. I would still treat them as experimental in our climate, but I know of a few nice smaller ones on Salt Spring. Planting should be done in the spring.

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## Cats of the Week



I'm Zorro and I'm big, black and utterly adorable. I love to cuddle and be brushed and I walk quit nicely when wearing a blue halter and leash. Of course, I have been neutered.



My name is Blackjack and I'm about 5 years old. I have been neutered which makes me a laid back kinda guy.

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

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



I would like to acknowledge Wanda Justice for her wonderful geneological history of the Beddis family. It has been my source for the past several weeks and I was remiss in not properly thanking her. This chronicle of Salt Spring history, along with the stories told me by my mother, has been of great interest to readers.

Because of this overwhelming response, I would like to invite anyone to share their childhood stories with me. Old family recipes would also be welcomed. I've been reading a cookbook entitled *Domestic Cookery—The Housewives Manual* written in the 30s, and one of the quotes states: "The careful cook or housewife always keeps the stockpot replenished with whatever maybe available, such as skeletons of fowl, game, trimmings and remains of

joints, fresh bones and so forth."

This particular recipe caught my

eye, but I doubt very much that I'll be making it!

### Sheep's Head Broth

1 sheep's head, split	1 head celery
3 quarts stock	3 or 4 leeks
3 carrots	2 tbsp. parsley
1 turnip	1 tsp. peppercorns
1/4 lb. barley	salt

Soak the head overnight in cold water, dry it and remove the brains. Put the head into a pan with the stock cold, bring slowly to the boil and skim well. Simmer 1-1/2 hours, then add vegetables, barley and seasonings. Simmer another 2 hours. About half an hour before expiration time, tie up the brains in a piece of muslin and drop into the broth. When cooked, dish the head with sauce made from brains, add parsley.

### Brain Sauce for Sheep's Head

1 oz. butter	1 tsp. minced parsley
brains, cooked and chopped fine	1 oz. flour
	1 pint broth

Melt butter, add flour, then broth, brains and parsley. Stir and boil.

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## GIFTS launches of fundraising campaign

A fund raising campaign has been launched by the Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS) to raise the \$175,000 needed to complete the purchase of the Seachange building in Ganges. Other needs include office equipment, fridge, stove, television, CD player, tables, couches and chairs.

According to a GIFTS press release, the building, to be called the GIFT Center, will be the home base for programs for special needs teens when they leave high school, and other community groups will also be able to use the building.

Officially incorporated a year ago, GIFTS developed out of a perceived need for a recreational programme for special needs teens on Salt Spring. Two years ago, a group of Salt Spring parents started to address the lack of programmes for special needs teens and developed a summer teen programme. The programme bridged the social gap created by the long summer holidays and facilitated the transition from school to the community.

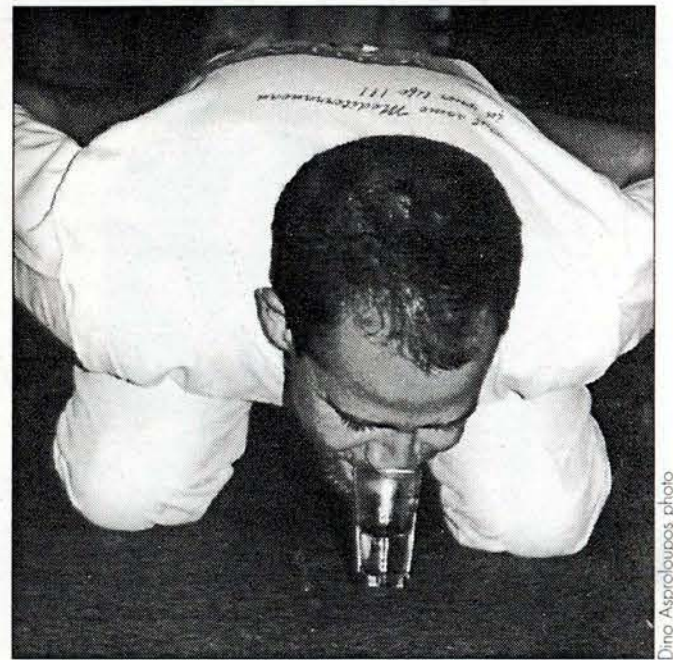
In the second year, community support started to develop, resulting in partnerships with the Core Inn, the Federal Government Summer Career Placement Program, Salt Spring Community Services, the Lion's Club and the Ministry for Children and Families. A full programme was

available for the teens which gave them a chance to practice their social and life skills with activities that included cooking, art, swimming, hiking, bowling and off-island trips.

Community awareness was promoted as the teens were in Ganges enjoying the restaurants and coffee bars. A musical therapist, an art teacher and an ecologist volunteered to get involved, and four high school students, two of whom had experience working in the Life Skills Program at the high school, were hired to assist.

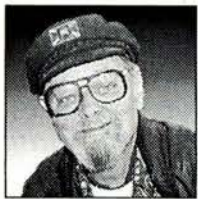
GIFTS is interested at looking at an innovative new way of delivering service and envisions Salt Spring Island becoming a model for the rest of the province through programs which are creative and cost efficient in order that all the special needs youth have their needs met. Future programs will include after school social/recreational opportunities, training sessions open to anyone in the community, day programs for graduating students, supported work programs with qualified job coaches, housing and transportation.

Any donations of money, items or service in-kind will be graciously received. For more information, contact Louise Doucet at 653-9280 or Joanne Van Pelt at 537-0624. GIFTS also has an account at Islands Savings Credit Union.



Dino Asproloupous enjoys a drink at Bouzouki Greek Cafe.

## Strawberries and other delights!



I s there anything more enjoyable at this time of year than a chilly bowl of fresh strawberries and cream? Or maybe champagne?

This delightful treat (the strawberries) is now in season and proving most popular with locals and the ever-increasing demand for this delicious fruit is straining the abilities of suppliers to satisfy the market!

"We buy strawberries locally from the Mitchell Farm in Saanich," says Rob Holmes, Produce Manager at Ganges Village Market. "They are far better in taste than California berries and TASTE rather than how

they look is most important," he added.

Mary Toynbee says the Annual Strawberry Tea, coming up June 28 at 2pm (tomorrow) at Seniors Services, is about the fifth year of this popular event and ALL Seniors are invited to attend. Mary says the berries are cleaned and washed and will be served in short cakes or berry cups, topped off with real (egg beater) homemade whipped cream! There will be a nominal charge of \$2.

The last Thursday lunches for the season will be on June 29, but the popular "Sing-alongs" will continue throughout the summer, Thursdays at 2 p.m., except July 20 and August 17. See you there! Have a good

Seniors Scene ... with Alan Fairlie

summer!

This column will continue every second Tuesday!

## Sew bizarre...

Overheard in a Saturna Island pub:

**Sonny:** (accepting a package from Dayle, the bartender), Thank you, that's just what I needed. (He holds up a tube of Speed Sew admiringly).

**Frank:** Didn't you ever try silicone seal? It lasts through lots more washings.

**Sonny:** No. This is just for hemming curtains. I'll never wash them. (Taking a closer look at the small print on the tube) I hope you don't have to iron this stuff.

**Frank:** I'd still use the silicone seal. It's more flexi-

ble and less bulky.

**Sonny:** Michael uses this all the time. I give him my old jeans and he cuts them up and uses them for patches on his work jeans. He says it works fine.

**Frank:** You could have just stapled the hem.

**Sonny:** My staple gun won't do that.

**Frank:** It might be a good idea to staple it even with the Speed Sew. It will keep the hem in place while the glue dries.

**Dayle:** You guys should join the quilting class next.

**Frank and Sonny:** Do they use duct tape?

## Bouzouki reduces hours over summer

Shy of breaking plates, Sunday evening saw a traditional Greek gathering take place at Bouzouki Greek Cafe as over 80 members of the Accommodations Group and various hospitality managers from across Salt Spring dropped by an open house.

Steve and Georgia Asproloupous hosted the evening to launch their new summer hours. For health reasons, Bouzouki is opening for dinners only from 4 p.m. 'till closing, Monday to Saturday, until mid-September when they will return to their normal hours.

Tina Filis of Whitehall Agencies in Vancouver was on hand with samples of the latest Greek wines from the Boutari Wineries. Guests sampled new wines

that will hit store shelves in 2000, including the Kretikos red and whites from the island of Crete, and traditional Greek varietals Xynomavro and Moschofilaro.

Carolyn Neapole entertained guests as they mingled with wine in hand. Neapole performed original songs from her debut CD *The Letting Go*, as a preview of her upcoming performance for this year's Festival of the Arts.

The highlight of the evening had to have been an impromptu performance by Dino Asproloupous and Tina Filis dancing the Greek Zembekiko. Prompted by the promise of great rewards, Michael McLandress from Summerhill Guesthouse also joined in.

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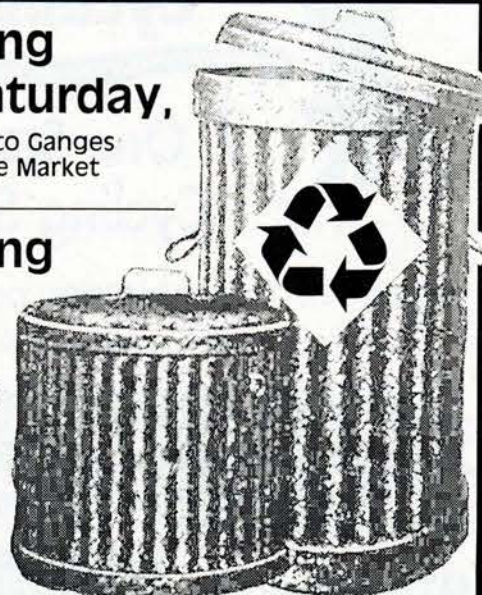
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At the 1st tee (l-r) 71-year-old Alan Clews, Jessie LoBalbo, Cam Johnson and Vassa Grobyshev.

## Gunshots at golf course

A shotgun is used in hunting, but occasionally you will see one at a golf course. Saturday morning at 10 a.m., nine groups of golfers teed off at the sound of Ernie von Schilling firing a blank to signal Shotgun 2000 at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course.

The group of Salt Spring residents, visitors and juniors were a part of the highly publicized golfing event that saw more than 50,000 golfers from around the world tee-off in unison with St. Andrews in Scotland via the internet.

The first groups were golfing on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. local time, which coincided with the midnight signal from Scotland. The second round was scheduled for 10 p.m., but due to our bright skies, the round of night golf was cancelled.

After the shotgun blasted,

Jessie LoBalbo (12-years-old), Vassa Grobyshev (13), Cam Johnson (13) and Alan Clews (71) teed off on the first hole par-3. Cam dropped his ball five feet from the pin, while the other two juniors went hunting in the creek. Veteran golfer Alan Clews teed off into the trees and called out, "may the force be with me!" Without warning, his ball bounced off a tree, and rolled just short of the green. As he and the three juniors walked off, he turned and smiled "trees if I can't hug them, I hit them!"

With a BBQ on Friday and a pancake breakfast on Saturday, the weekend's events were all part of a worldwide fundraising effort for junior golf.

Delia von Schilling also pointed out that a portion of this weekend's proceeds was going to be donated to the Fulford Hall.

# Clare Rustad called up

As you read this paper, 17-year-old Clare Rustad is somewhere between Hershey, Pennsylvania and Louisville, Kentucky, along with the other members of Canada's women's soccer team.

A couple of weeks ago, Rustad's biggest concern was her Grade 11 provincial exams. Then, very early one morning, the phone rang. Everybody else in the Rustad household was sound asleep, but Rustad heard the voice on the answering machine. When she realized what the call was about she jumped out of bed, and within a few minutes arrangements were being made for her to join Team Canada for the "Gold Cup 2000" international soccer tournament. That included putting off those high-school exams until August.

In a telephone conversation from Boston on Saturday, Rustad told *the Barnacle* that she was thrilled and

excited to be part of Team Canada.

"I'm really glad I had the opportunity to play in the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg last summer, because I learned a lot from that experience that's helping me this time."

Rustad flew to Montreal last week to join the team for two days of practice before they left for the U.S. She chuckled as she commented that one week's notice to join Team Canada was awfully short, because it took her that long to clean her room!

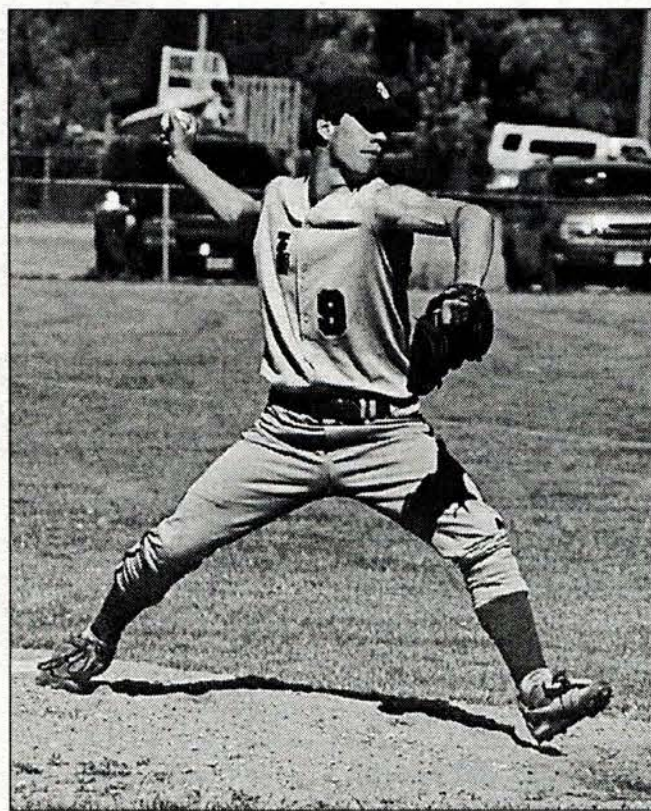
The tournament started in Boston on Saturday, with Canada defeating Mexico 4 to 3 in a very evenly matched and exciting end-to-end game. The women then travelled to Hershey, where they played their second game on Monday. Results for that game, which was against China, weren't available at press time. Today (Tuesday) the team moves to

Louisville for a game against Guatemala on Wednesday.

When asked what the most interesting part of the trip, other than the games, has been so far, Rustad said, "We were travelling down a highway in a bus on our way to the game against Mexico. We thought a motorcycle policeman was trying to pull us over, but it turned out he was supposed to be escorting us to our game."

We wondered if there was any time set aside for relaxation, to which Rustad replied, "Not much. Practices and games take up most of the time, but they're trying to arrange a tour of the Hershey Chocolate Factory for us."

Depending on the results of this week's games, the Canadian team could advance to the next round, which would finish up July 3 or 4. That will still leave Rustad with a few weeks to study for those exams.



Tom McCollm pitching for Salt Spring at the Babe Ruth Tournament.

## Babe Ruth is back!

Four Senior Boys baseball teams took to the baseball diamond at Portlock Park this past weekend for the annual Babe Ruth Tournament. Nanaimo, Duncan, Chemainus and Salt Spring fielded squads of 16 to 18 year-old boys for the season's wind-up tournament.

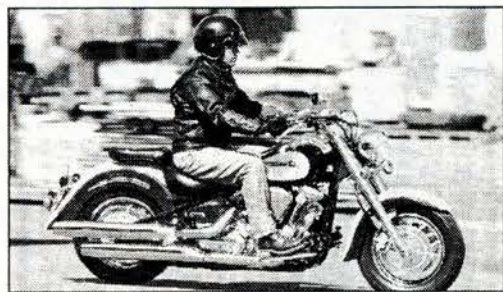
Salt Spring, who finished this year's league in first place with an 8-4-1 record, did not fare quite as well as they had hoped. Zero-2 for the weekend, Salt Spring finished last with scores of 5-8 vs. Duncan on Saturday and 4-10 vs. Chemainus on Sunday.

Individually, SSI pitcher Tom McCollm was named the MVP for the Duncan game and second baseman (and lead-off batter) Dylan Sayer was the MVP for the Chemainus game. Overall, Salt Spring head coach Roger Beals commented that the tournament was successful, "just not for our team."

The great weather, the final week of school, and the energetic people involved, helped to make this year's tournament a great success as Salt Spring was able to raise funds towards purchasing uniforms. Back on the diamond, Sunday's final saw Nanaimo beat Chemainus in a lopsided 14-2 outcome.

In other senior boys baseball action, three local athletes (Cam Beals, Adam Davies and Dustin Little) have been selected to represent Salt Spring on the Mid-Island All-Star team at this summer's B.C. championships. Good luck at the games!

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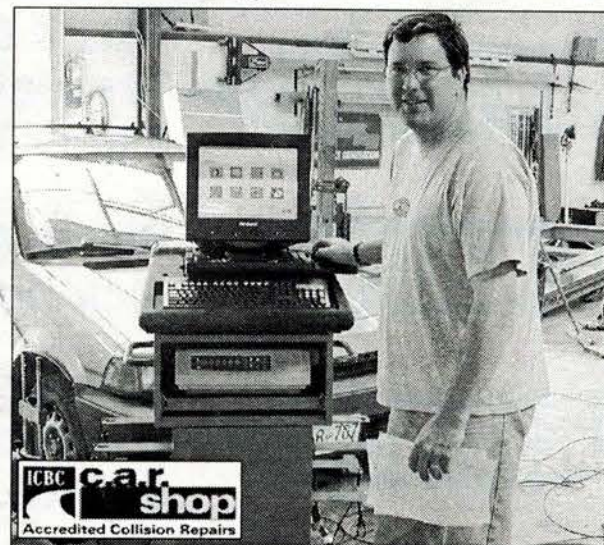
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**Dinner/Jazz**

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Ph: 537-4040

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

**TREE-HOUSE**  
"Special Event"  
**KEITH GLASS**  
of Prairie Oyster.  
Wed., June 28th

#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

### STOP THE MANULIFE CLEAR CUTS!

**Rally in Vancouver**  
**Mon., July 10 • 2pm**  
Trade & Convention Ctr.

For the opening of the International Insurance Society Seminar. Leave Long Harbour 6:30 a.m., return 6:10 p.m. Free bus to Vancouver and back.



### Fables Cottage BOOK LAUNCH!

**Discover Salt Spring Island:**  
**Funky Facts and Awesome Activities for Kids of All Ages**

**By Dayle Gaetz**

Meet the author and the illustrator and go on a Salt Spring hunt!  
**Saturday, July 1st**  
**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**  
**112 Hereford Avenue**  
**537-0028**

#### 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



... your community foundation.

Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.

Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)

### Canada Day Holiday Deadlines

For the Tuesday, July 4th issue of **Barnacle**

**DISPLAY**  
Thur., June 29, Noon

**CLASSIFIED**  
Fri., June 30, 4:00 p.m.

**HOLD THE PRESS**  
Fr., June 30, 5:00 p.m.  
The Barnacle office will be closed on **MON., JULY 3rd**

#### 160 • MILESTONES

**DAD & MUM.** July 1st . Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary. You made it! Love from Fiona, Amanda & Toby and families.

**JULY 2, 1960 to JULY 2, 2000**  
**40 YEARS!**



That's 9 moves, 8 prime ministers, 21 vehicles, 3 kids, 3 grand kids, floods, the blizzard of '66, a million mosquito bites, floating gas tanks & hundreds of other great events.  
*It's been great fun!*  
*Let's do it again, Honey!*  
*Love, Jim*

#### 170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

**ANOTHER TIME** Designs. Saltspring's most exciting home decor shop. Statues, sconces, garden plaques, candles and more!! 137 McPhillips Ave. 537-4464.

## BIG COLOUR PRINTS

(35mm colour machine prints)  
5x7 .....**.99**  
8x10 .....**5.99**  
8x12 .....**6.99**



121 McPhillips Ave • 537-9917  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

#### 190 • THANKS

**HANNAH ROLAND** and family would like to thank all the people who contributed so generously to her graduation. Special thanks goes to Tom & Judy, Chuck & Tanice, Shirley Smith, Ron at the Bristol Cutter, Tracy Jackson, Al Irving, Millie Sinclair, Granny, Moya & family, Tom, Adam and the members of H.E.U. and I.O.D.E.

## All the Great Blue Heron



Wish to thank Dee Leclair, Tamar Griggs and all those wonderful humans who went to the June 22nd Islands Trust meeting to have the herons' feeding grounds protected!

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## Classifieds



**PERSONALS**  
200-299

### 210 • CAREGIVERS

#### Private Caregivers

Thoughtful, personal and home support services. Housecleaning, meals, live-ins, respite & palliative care. Hourly and/or 24-hour. References.

Gloria O'Hara 653-4101  
Jeannine Morris 537-4489

210.tfn

### 220 • LOST & FOUND

**LOST. MICKEY** Mouse watch. Beddis Rd/Beach area. Much loved & missed. Reward. 537-8433. 2600

**FOUND ON** Vesuvius Beach June 22, pair of prescription glasses. Can be claimed at Barnacle office, 324 Lower Ganges Road. 2600

**FOUND. IRONMAN** watch at corner of first Mobrae and Vesuvius Bay Rd. Can be claimed at Barnacle office, 324 Lower Ganges Road. 2600

### 260 • TRAVEL

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

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
300-399

### 300 • ANTIQUES

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

**BUY 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE!**  
in the Barnacle classifieds.  
\$13.50\*  
only (plus GST)  
(must be prepaid)

\*First 20 words, each additional word 40¢. Private party ads in any regular classification. No commercial or home business ads.

**NO CHANGES PERMITTED**  
Advertiser must call to cancel.

### 305 • APPLIANCES

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

**SEARS DRYER** Mid-range model, in excellent working condition. Bought new and well maintained. \$75.00. 537-4595. 2700

**R.A.M. APPLIANCE CENTRE**  
Sales • Service • Parts (new/used)  
We service what we sell  
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748-4368  
305.4600

**APPLIANCES**  
KitchenAid  
Whirlpool MAYTAG  
FRIGIDAIRE  
and more!  
Largest selection on Salt Spring Island!  
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### 320 • COMPUTERS

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS?** Set-ups, Installing Software, Tutoring, Internet. Your place or ours. Yes, we make house calls days/evenings/weekends. \$25/hr. 18 years experience. Phone Robert, 537-2888 Arvana Consulting. 3200

**Ron Weisner** BASc  
Problem solving for:  
✓ Computers  
✓ Photocopiers  
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✓ Cash Registers  
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weisner@saltspring.com  
355.tfn

### 335 • FARM & GARDEN EQUIP.

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

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### 340 • FIREWOOD

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

### 345 • FOOD PRODUCTS

**STRAWBERRIES - LOCAL.** Now picking - taking orders. Call Linda 653-9568 after 8 pm. 2800

### 350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES



A LIONS PROJECT

#### RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

315.tfn

### 355 • FURNITURE

**FOR SALE:** Wooden 2 drawer office desk with hutch, \$85. Older style long, low dresser with mirrors, upright dresser and head board. \$200 set. 537-2438. 2900

**CRIB, MAPLE** \$60. 537-1262. 2700

### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

**CLEARANCE SPECIALS** 27" Panasonic TV, reg \$649, clearance \$549. AC/DC VCR, reg \$599, clearance \$399. Scanner, reg \$299, clearance \$249. CB Radio reg \$159, clearance \$89. Q.S.I. Electronics 537-4522. 2600

**KITCHEN CABINETS,** European style laminate, 22 feet upper, you remove. Interior wooden doors. Brand new wooden Venetian blind 31 1/2" W x 31" H. Carpet approx 18 ft x 18 ft. 3 fluorescent light fixtures for kitchen. Call after Thursday evening. 537-8557. 2700

**STARCHOICE & EXPRESSVU** Satellite systems are both on demonstration at your local Radio Shack. Come in, compare features and benefits of both systems, you decide which system is for you. Q.S.I. Electronics, Radio Shack. 537-4522. 2600

**SCRAPBOOK SUPPLIES.** Pharmasave Uptown has a fantastic selection of acid free scrapbook supplies, including stickers, letter stickers, papers, templates and complete theme packages. Come in to see what we have. 2700

### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

**MOVING, MUST sell.** Dresser with mirror and matching night table. \$100. Lovely chesterfield and chair. \$250. Walnut buffet and hutch. \$200. Rattan swivel rocker. \$75. Oak entertainment centre. \$80. Compact stereo system. \$50. Medical supplies - electric bed - double size. \$500. Grab for bath and bath seat. \$75. Everything in excellent condition. Open to offers. Phone 537-9241 to view. 2900

**SEARS DRYER** Mid-range model, in excellent working condition. Bought new and well maintained. \$75.00. 537-4595. 2700

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

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

**GARDEN NETTING** for gardens & deer fencing. 537-0731. 2700

**COPIES MADE** from large originals of house plans, surveys, posters, family trees, etc. up to 24" x 48". 537-4290 tfn

**HEAVY DUTY** umbrella bases. Will support market style umbrellas without table. 2 only, near new. Call 537-4696. 2600

**YES! WE** have the new FRS Radios, no license required. Keep in touch! Radio Shack 537-4522. 2600

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#### The Cadillac of treadmills Trotter 525

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**Barnacle Classifieds**  
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### 370 • MISCELLANEOUS

#### THE RARE FIND AND Brook's Books & Tunes

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7 days a week

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### 375 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**SOJYN UPRIGHT** black-lacquered piano. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,800. obo. 537-4358. 2700

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**ACOUSTIC PLANET MUSIC**  
**NOW TAKING REGISTRATION.**  
150 FULFORD GANGES  
537-9668

### 380 • PETS/LIVESTOCK

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

**BLACK LAB** puppies with Dalmatian Mom's white chests. Have both parents, \$150. Leave message. 537-7185. 2700

### 382 • PHOTOGRAPHIC EQ.

**PIM'S HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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### 400 • BUSINESS OPP'TY

**EXPERIENCE FREEDOM/wealth.** Rapidly advancing telecommunication company offers personal freedom. Be your own boss. Flexible hours. Proven success. Call 250-216-5419. 2600

### 420 • WORK WANTED

**WORLD FAMOUS** on Salt Spring for excellent renovations. Call now for estimates on your spring projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085. tfn

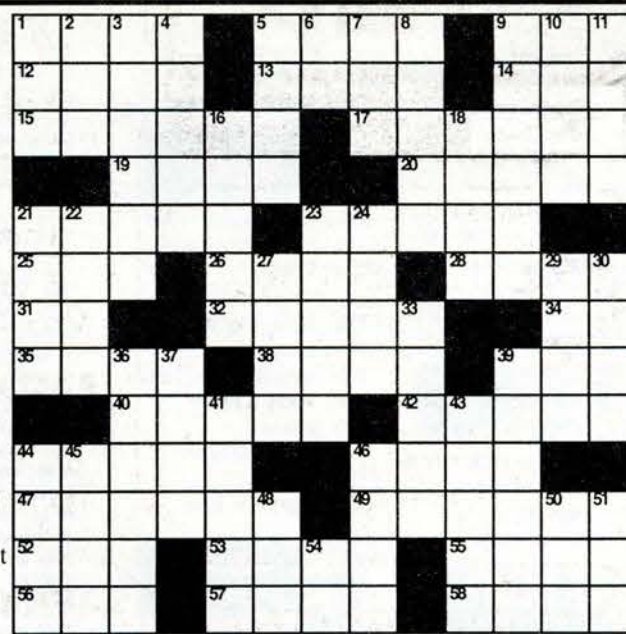
**METICULOUS MAINTENANCE.** Home & garden, weeding, repair etc. Efficient reliable. Phone Stan 537-5961. 2600

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## Canadiana Crossword Canada Grade A

**ACROSS**  
1 Legs, once  
5 Gambo-born politician, Smallwood  
9 No seats available  
12 Jai \_\_, sport  
13 Lady's name  
14 Of she  
15 Whitehorse-born writer, Pierre  
17 Buctouche-born industrialist, K.C.  
19 Clock talk  
20 Regimens  
21 Sparkle  
23 Cobbler's tools  
25 German  
26 Oh, God!  
28 Automated tellers  
31 That thing  
32 Brings to heel  
34 Associated Press, abbr.  
35 Z Z Z  
38 Singer Horne  
39 Quebec legislator, for short  
40 Linear measure  
42 Saskatchewan-born banker, Gerald  
44 Minnedosa-born entrepreneur Izzy  
46 Winged

**47 Maple Ridge-born base-ball, Larry**  
**49 Gasoline**  
**52 Back then**  
**53 Schnozzle**  
**55 Comfort**  
**56 Cheerful**  
**57 Female deer**  
**58 Whiskeys DOWN**  
1 Chatter  
2 Brew  
3 Windsor-born politician, Paul Jr.  
4 A kind of protest  
5 Quick turn  
6 Operating system, abbr.  
7 Biblical name  
8 Fullback's quest  
9 Most wary  
10 Torn  
11 Organizations, for short  
16 Eightsome  
18 Life history  
21 Charlottetown-born Premier, Joe  
22 Stringed instrument  
23 Montreal-born, Chief



Justice Antonio  
24 Arabian Gulf  
27 High wind  
29 Horse part  
30 Alter  
33 Fur  
36 Provide with work  
37 Aspire  
39 Springhill-born singer, Anne  
41 Vogue

43 Western flick  
44 Wagging  
45 Tale of adventure  
46 Primates  
48 Kangaroo, affectionately  
50 Chemistry suffix  
51 Leslie, for short  
54 Compass point, abbr.

Answers on page 30

### 360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

	Address	Date	Time
MID-ISLAND	SS Elementary	Sat., July 1	9am-Noon
MID-ISLAND	103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon

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

**CUSHEON LAKE** Stewardship Group Garage Sale Fund raiser. Saturday, July 1st, 9 - 12 pm. SS Elementary. No Early Birds. Rain or Shine.

Advertise your garage sale in the Barnacle classifieds and reach over 4,650 Salt Spring residences & businesses.



**PLUS: Receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit.**

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

**Find your Garage Sale FAST!**

**See a FULL PAGE SALT SPRING MAP on Page 18!!**

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## Classifieds

### 420 • WORK WANTED

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### 440 • HELP WANTED

**GREEN ACRES** Resort is looking to hire student for part time work. (Gardening & Cleaning). Please drop off resume at 241 Langs Road.

### 440 • HELP WANTED

**THE BARNACLE** has an opening for an advertising sales representative. Print media sales experience is an asset but will provide training if necessary. Applicants for this position must be self starters and high achievers as well as be able to work to strict deadlines. Remuneration is on a base plus commission basis. Please reply in writing with resume and references to the Barnacle Island Journal, 324 Lower Ganges Rd., SSI V8K 2V3.

### **The Barnacle**

### EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Barnacle is accepting applications for the position of Editorial Assistant.

**Qualifications:** Excellent English language skills required; ability to copy edit for newspaper style with a working knowledge of CP style; ability to re-write copy when required.

Must have Macintosh computer skills including Microsoft Word and Quark XPress. Must be able to work under pressure and to deadline in a diverse and sometimes stressful / chaotic environment.

Ability to take direction necessary. Basic photography and reporting skills / experience an asset.

Previous newspaper experience would greatly improve an applicant's chances of being hired.

The candidate for the job must be able to think independently when necessary, yet take direction and work within a team of diverse individuals.

Applicants to forward resume, along with handwritten cover letter, to:

The Barnacle Island Journal  
324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3  
Application deadline: July 23, 2000

### 440 • HELP WANTED

**THE CORE** Inn Youth Project Society needs to hire a coordinator for the Community Internet Access Project. This position is 20 hrs/week and requires flexible hours including evenings & weekends. Duties will include: supervising volunteers and youth workers, basic maintenance of the cafe's LAN and server, and assisting patrons with Internet access and searches. Qualifications desired include: excellent oral communication skills, ability to work with the public, ability to work independently and in a team environment, basic technical skills and the ability to learn more as required, computer skills including using a standard web-browser, familiarity with MS Windows & MAC OS, network maintenance. Resumes required immediately to 134 McPhillips Ave, Core Inn. For a copy of the complete job description please phone Trish at 537-9932. 2600

### 440 • HELP WANTED

### SSI Employment Services

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**730+ HOUSES FOR RENT**

**FOUR BEDROOMS** \$795. Two bathrooms and rec room. Sunny and spacious with large deck, ocean view, north end. 653-4558. 2600

**3 BEDROOM, 1 & 1/2** Bathrooms duplex on Malview, washer & dryer, large private yard. \$750. Available August 1, 537-4413.

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**KP/Low Net Contest**  
The Tuesday night closest to the pin and the men's low net winner was Mike Hay with a 27. Loretta Martin won the ladies closest to the pin on #7 and tied with Joann Martin for low net of 33.

**Hole-In-One**  
Dave Carey's favourite hole is #7, where he made a hole-in-one last year and he repeated it again on Monday, June 19, 2000.

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



**Tip of the Week:**

The differences between east and west are many and some of them are quite surprising. For example, while the East is notorious for being other worldly, right brained abstract and mystical, Eastern Astrologers have

meticulously followed the exact movement of the signs according to the 'precession of the equinoxes'. While we in the west are reputed to be very worldly, left brained, linear and realistic, Western Astrologers have adhered to the more symbolic association of the Zodiacal constellations to the seasons and

have partially ignored the actual placement of the constellations. Also, while Eastern Astrologers make every effort to reduce the possibilities as a means of identifying the probabilities, western Astrologers make efforts to identify the possibilities largely as a means of maximizing the possibilities. It would seem that no matter what we do, the balancing forces of nature will be a part of the game.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** Pressure from within is a call to make a determined push. The New Moon in Cancer on July 1st will reinforce your ambition. It is likely that most of your efforts will be made quietly and privately. High ideals about expressing the subtle aspects of what you see and feel will influence you. Any inability to connect with your authentic feelings could leave you feeling dreamy, unfocused and even a bit moody. Prioritize as a means of gaining clarity and peace of mind.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** Taking the initiative to complete unfinished business will be a central theme during this Cancer moon cycle. With mercury retrograde, however, you will have to be patient with other people and the process in general. Expectant attitudes will lead to arguments. Keep things moving by investigating new avenues of expression. This is a good time to plant seeds of enquiry. Expect the answers will be late and that there will be delays and you will be ahead of the game.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Rejoice! Jupiter is now in Gemini. You will feel more uplifted and risky than you have for a long time. Maintaining a clear focus may continue to be a challenge. Especially since Jupiter in Gemini wants to move in all directions at once. When Saturn enters Gemini in early August you feel even more grounded yet. Allow this time to shop around before you commit to anything except the process of improving your health. Health will emerge as a priority.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** This week's New Moon in your sign will prove to ignite the fuse. The dynamite is already in place and you have simply been waiting for the match. Well, here it is and it is lit. Be open to guidance now. It is as though an angel or two have been sent to assist you at this important decision making time. What you need now is an influx of innocence so that caution does not put out the flame. The explosive energy is there; do you have the light?

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)** We are told again and again to take control of our life. We can

manoeuvre an automobile, we can manage a business, we can ask others to be more conscious, we can create baby people, but where did we get the idea that we can control life, our own or anyone else's? It is more reasonable to have trust that life works than to attempt to control it. Of course, there are certain things that we must do to achieve success. Embracing our life by way of control is actually a form of fear. Consciously engage in the process of your life and you will be on top of things.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)** Friends can become lovers and lovers can become friends, but a pushy attitude will create enemies. Breaking free of inherited beliefs continues as a central theme in this regard. You are feeling a little punchy and would like to express ideas that have been brewing for a while. You may be ready to do so but others may not be so prepared. Take your time and share just one idea at a time. Give others time to digest your insights. Be open to discussion at a later date.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)** Some noticeable changes in public and professional spheres are getting you all excited now. The New Moon in Cancer is suggestive of greater intimacy and understanding as a means of creating greater harmony and effectiveness. The first step is to improve communications. Start by exercising more empathy so that all persons and/or departments understand one another as much as possible. This is a good time to clear up assumptions that are delaying progress.

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)** You feel idealistic and determined to help others see things as you do. This is a good time to celebrate differences rather than feeling impatient that others do not see things as you do. Cultural interest in original and even strange modes of expression will catch your attention now. If you were given the choice to be right or happy which would you choose? If you choose to be happy you will gain support and recognition. Go for right and you may well go at it alone.

**20) With Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars** in the sign of Cancer and in the house of Scorpio the sign of sex, death and rebirth, you will feel extra passionate for the next few weeks. With Mercury retrograde, you may feel the urge to share some intimate secrets. Why you feel how you feel and how long these feelings have been present will be hot on your list of discussion topics. Choose the right time and place for your confession. Whoever is listening just might like what they hear!

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** So not all modes of communication involve speech. Yet, it is important to you that you are able to share what you feel. A diplomatic and strategic approach is ideal in this regard. Combine flowers with imagination where appropriate. That you are ready to explore new horizons could take on a variety of approaches. Listening really well is an important aspect of communication as well. Win the trust of others by demonstrating to them that you can listen and are actually interested.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** It is time to make some key adjustments in the quality of your daily routine. Fortunately, you are ready to listen to sound advice. You also feel ambitious to make whatever efforts are necessary. Start by getting clear about what you do not want. Follow through by prioritizing with what you do want and then see how much time and energy you have for new things. The change may simply imply doing less work and having more time to play. After all, is it worth it if the process of realizing dreams is actually a nightmare?

**Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)** Your mind is fertile with imagination and creative ideas. You are more open than usual to new modes of approach. If the opportunities look good you will quickly move towards flirting with the possibilities. Seeds planted now will grow and bring a whole new level of confidence to you. Look as much as you can, but stand ready to leap into the unknown. It is time to reveal to yourself and the world yet another level of what makes you special.

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## Mailbox *cont'd. from p7*

incredibly nearsighted blather as a personal attack, and I for one will not take this sitting down! First I would like to dispel a few myths that these unemployed ne'er-dowells (one can only assume the obvious) are trying to spread against the Island's broom harvesting industry:

1. I myself do plenty of replanting at great expense in both money and labor. Did you know that up to 37.4738 percent of the \$0.17 per tonne I earn harvesting broom—TO FEED MY FAMILY—goes into a rigorous replanting program? This hard working man is for sure doing his part to ensure Broom will be around for a long long, long...long long time.

2. As for environmental impact studies, one might as well ask if anyone has done one of these so called "scientific" studies on what the dreadlocks teeming with off island wildlife might do to our fragile eco-system when introduced from various welfare offices around the province? Hmmm.

3. Have you ever heard the stories about how smoking broom could get you high? Well let me tell you when me and my assistants, a group of volunteer gnomes with purple skin and unicorn horns, come in from a day of harvesting, this is the last thing on our minds. But I, for one, think this myth might have something to do with their protests. Is it that they simply want to save the broom or are they really trying to maliciously destroy the industry so that they might have it all for themselves? Think about it. Really.

And in closing I'd like to issue one final warning to any protester who might be considering chaining themselves to a broom bush to think about. You'd better hope the extension cord on my clippers doesn't reach where you are. Really. Because sometimes the gnomes tell me to do things I cannot be held responsible for.

JEFF HOLLOWAY  
Broom Harvester

### Kitty Crunch

No, it is not a new brand of cat food. It is the current condition at the SPCA.

We have 34 cats and kittens who are all healthy, friendly, and looking for a good home. If you have been thinking about getting a new friend, please give us a call at 537-2123. There is an adoption fee of \$70 for females and \$60 for males; this covers spaying or neutering, a vet examination, and vaccinations.

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CATHIE NEWMAN  
President Salt Spring SPCA

### LUB Concerns

Open letter to Dave Borrowman, Bev Byron, Linda Adams:

Thank you for protecting the eel grass meadows!

I have a number of concerns regarding the present draft of Bylaw 355.

Storage of "special wastes" - sect. 3.2 Paragraph 3 (pg. 25)

Erling Jorgensen from the Fire Department regrets that he cannot attend the meeting this evening, and he requests that I express his concerns. There is no quantitative limit to the storage of toxic or flammable wastes, which can be stored for up to 6 months. A huge amount of flammable and toxic waste could be allowed to accumulate on Salt Spring. This could be a tremendous liability for explosions or damage to the environment. Mr. Jorgensen requests that the Fire Department be consulted regarding location of waste storage, amount stored, and type of containers used.

He also suggests that the bylaw specify that each chemical must be contained according to the Materials Safety Code for the specific chemical.

Please state on the front page of the LUB that there are other agencies that may affect the decisions, such as: BC Fire Code, BC Environment.

Setbacks from water bodies - sect. 4.5.3 (pg. 35)

I am concerned about the production, storage, manufacture and disposal of toxic and flammable wastes at 30 metres from the top of the bank of any natural water body. In the present situation it is difficult to enforce this law. Cutbacks don't

allow the appropriate agencies to keep an eye upon infractions. Therefore, the community must be the watch dog. Al Spidel from B.C. Environment believes that there should be more stringent laws regarding the containment of toxic wastes and maintenance of storage containers/systems. This is a potential time bomb for a serious spill into our ground water, streams, lakes and ocean.

Shoreline 1 Zone for Burgoyne Bay—sect. 9.11.1 (pg. 85): Please clarify whether this zone allows for industrial and commercial use?

I am concerned that Burgoyne Bay is being targeted for commercial development, with marine fuelling and commercial seaplane docks being some of the permitted uses. Burgoyne Bay is a sensitive marine habitat with huge eel grass beds, two salmon bearing streams, an eagle nest and possibly a heron rookery. Commercial seaplanes won't spread out the impact on Ganges. It will just add more traffic to Salt Spring Island, disturbing the wildlife such as Western Grebes and Cormorants.

If you allow commercial development of the bay, you will forego the options down the road for establishing a marine conservation area, or a national park. The Islands Trust has a duty to consider the environment first. Its mandate is "To Preserve and Protect." People move to the island knowing that. They want the rural atmosphere and the beauty of the natural landscape. Burgoyne Bay is a gem. It is a valuable heritage that we can't afford to lose.

Please create an Environmental Advisory

Group, as promised long ago by the Islands Trust.

I encourage everyone who cares about the future of Salt Spring, and how our lives may be impacted by this bylaw, to take a careful look at this document. It is available at the Islands Trust, 1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Rd, phone: 537-9144.

TAMAR GRIGGS

### Oh! Edmonton!

My sister and brother-in-law soon will be making their annual visit to Salt Spring, from Edmonton. They love to shop—and buy—but there is one thing they don't look forward to when they come, and that is the predictable comments that invariably follow their admission that they're from Edmonton. They hear: "Oh—Edmonton! You must just LOVE it here!" or "Edmonton? How can you stand all that cold?" or "I was there, once—but never again!" Etc., etc..

I remember making some of those comments to people who came into our little basement studio, when we were open to the public—and not just to Edmontonians. Then I joined my sister for a bit a Ganges shopping, and realized how it could, indeed, grate on one's nerves!

Sure we love Salt Spring—almost as much as they love Edmonton!

CAROL HELSET

### Letter to Murray Coell, MLA

Thank you for your letter of 7 June, 2000 advising that you have met with Telus to voice our opposition to the erection

of microwave transmission towers here on Salt Spring Island.

And thank you also for alerting us that: "Zoning on Salt Spring allows cellular towers to be erected and there are currently no regulations to prohibit cellular tower construction." In that regard, IROCA (Island Residents Opposed to Cell-phone Antennae), armed with a petition of almost 400 signatures and growing, has voiced that concern to the Islands Trust.

David Borrowman, of the Islands Trust, has just advised that the current proposed Bylaw 355 "is being amended to remove cell-phone towers as a permitted use in all zones and thus Telus will have to come to us [The Islands Trust] for re-zoning before they can go ahead with construction."

The passage of Bylaw 355 will ensure that island residents have the right to debate re-zoning applications made by the telecommunications industry.

RAY DORGE  
(for IROCA)

### Awright awready!

Awright awready! What I did was I talked to the Islands Trust guy and I talked to the guy that owns the property, and the guy that owns the property even took me for a ride to actually look at the acres which form the heart of this idiotic controversy and I wrote a letter to the editor and people said, "Good letter!" And then I waited. And what happened? Nothing is what happened.

And in the meantime visitors who come here look at that waterfront abortion and they scratch their heads and

say to each other, "What in the pluperfect hell IS that thing? It looks like some sort of boardwalk but it just stops."

And in the meantime they schlep their grocery bags along the busiest road on the Island where the shoulder narrows to about two and half feet to get to where the other end of the blasted boardwalk starts, and one of these days somebody is going to get smacked by a squealing pickup and somebody else is going to say, "By golly, you know, we really ought to finish that dang boardwalk that we started eleven years ago!"

In the meantime, it is an embarrassment and a travesty and says to everybody beholding it: these people here sure live in a pretty place, but "ain't got the sense they was born with." (Epamenandas) I guess they started that thing without figuring out how to end it, or they ran out of money right in the middle of it (actually at either end of it) and what's wrong with these people that they can't get together and figure out how to lay down a few more planks? Pretty sad.

Valdy quips that Salt Spring is "a difference of opinion surrounded by water." Cute, but as Molly would say: "T'aint funny, McGee!"

RICHARD MOSES

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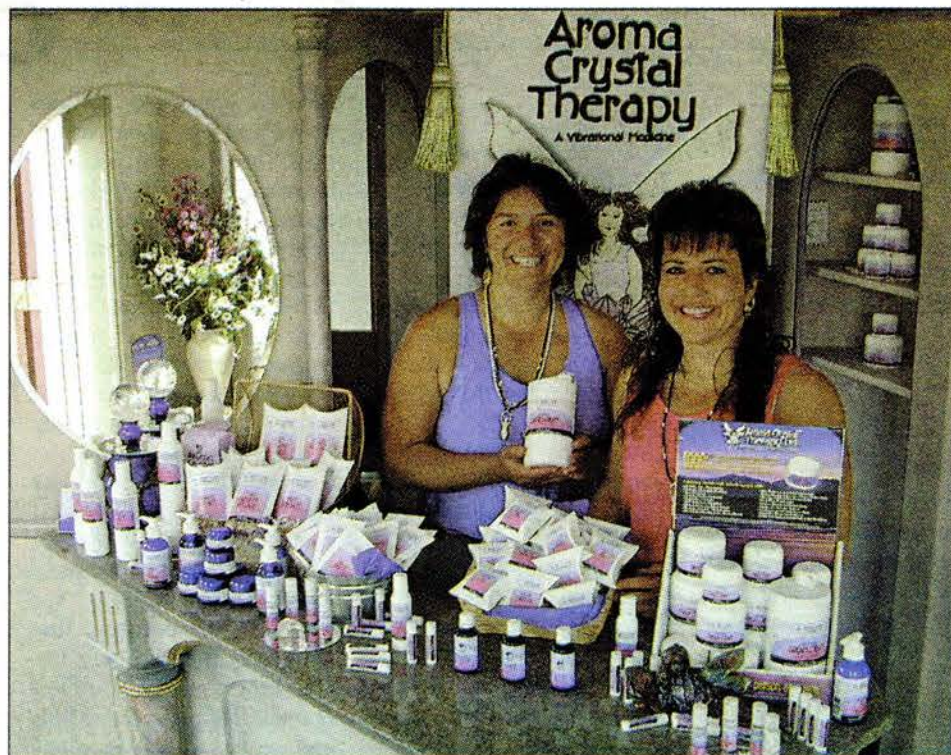
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Locally owned by Jane and Ted Janzen, Aroma Crystal Therapy made a name for itself in 1989 with a product most of us all know and love — Gardener's Dream Cream. This amazingly versatile "magic" cream continues to be their best seller and is used by many that seek relief from fibromyalgia, arthritis, eczema, psoriasis, and even cold sores.

And now, many Saturday Markets, cross country craft shows, and a website later, they have expanded their line to include a variety of Bath and Body products that are all still lovingly hand-crafted with 100% pure essential oils. Some of the many great things they sell include Wrinkle Quencher, Acne Wash, Migraine Gel, Cold Sore Lip Saver, Lavender and Rosemary Shampoo and Body Cleansing Gel, Energy Bath Salts, and their own special blends of loose herbal teas.

A lot of their success over the past ten years is due to the fact that their stuff really does work. Every day they receive phone calls, emails, and web orders from customers across the country praising the effects of their creams and gels. They also do trade shows all over Canada, and even a couple per year in the United States. And they are so confident with their merchandise that they promise to give you a full refund if you are not happy with the results. For Jane

and Ted Janzen, their goal is "to heal the planet, one person at a time."

From a very young age Jane showed an interest in the healing powers of objects found in nature. When she was a small child she would gather flowers and diffuse them into essences and tinctures. She continued this passion throughout her life working with herbalists, healers and shamans and to this day is still educating herself on her quest to heal the planet.

Jane and her staff take special care and pride when preparing each product by combining herbs, flowers and earth/sea salts along with semi-precious crystals that have been charged to enrich the healing vibration and promote things such as healing, energy and relaxation. Each item is mixed on the New Moon, and "pulled off" on the Full Moon with respect and thanks to Mother Earth. The end result is a

"clean", non-toxic, environmentally friendly vibrational medicine that is never tested on animals, "only on friends".

Many friends helped out Jane and Ted to get the store ready over the past couple of months. A special thank-you goes out to Garth Herbert for carpentry extraordinaire and design help, Lily Rumi for her fabulous finishing expertise, Caren Larsson who did the displays, Laura Lang and Damaris Rumsby for much behind the scenes support, and the hundreds of friends and customers who came by to cheer them on as they completed the store. A big cheer also goes out to everyone at Barnyard Grafix.

At the grand opening, on July 1st from 10am until 2pm, they will be introducing new labels, packaging, and products. They will also be celebrating with ice tea, helium balloons for the kids and freshly made bagels compliments of Gulf Island Bagels. So stop in and check out Aroma Crystal Therapy's fabulous selection of products and enter for a chance to win one of 100 1 oz. jars of Gardener's Dream Cream and a gift basket worth \$200. Winners will be listed in next weeks Barnacle.

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