

the **Barnacle**

Island Journal

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Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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**TUESDAY,
JULY 11, 2000**

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How much is it worth?

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ARTTHING

Creative use of
Garbage

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RECYCLE-ABLE

CRD expands blue
box program

pg. 24

Callum Gunn, Mackenzie Rankin, and Elizabeth Buchanan Woods all helped work on the Fulford Map Quilt, which was part of the Fulford Elementary School's Millennium project. The quilt was on display at Mapfest 2000 on Saturday. (See story p 3)

Shelagh Plunkett photo



DAGWOOD'S DINER & FERTILITY CLINIC

is pleased to announce the appointment of

WILLIAM KELLY NEMETH as Chief Executive Officer

effective 10:35 am Friday June 30, 2000



Salt Spring Island parkland negotiations collapse

Capital Regional District Parks have announced that negotiations to purchase potential regional parkland on Salt Spring Island from Texada Land Corporation have broken off. The CRD has identified approximately 1,000 hectares of property owned by Texada on southwest Salt Spring Island as potential park land.

The CRD, with a coalition of community groups represented by Bill Turner of The Land Conservancy of B.C., have been in talks with Texada for the past four months. The negotiations were an attempt to protect regionally sig-

nificant lands on southwest Salt Spring Island by expanding Mill Farm Regional park reserve.

Though negotiations had been amicable, CRD Parks Committee Chair Karen Watson noted that the two sides were far apart on land values.

"With the current difference between our estimated values of the Texada lands and the prices Texada is asking, I do not see any opportunity to reach an agreement," said Watson. "I would like to reiterate the CRD Board position that, on behalf of regional taxpayers, we will only pay what we consider to be fair market prices for parkland."

Salt Spring Island CRD Director Kellie Booth was extremely disappointed at the outcome.

"This community has worked very hard to raise funds to assist the CRD in this important effort," said Booth. "It was my hope that we could protect the Mount Bruce, Rosemurgy Lake, and Hope Hill areas for current and

future generations."

Booth indicated she was at a loss to explain why Texada places such a high value on their lands.

"While I will continue to work towards this goal I cannot support the paying of significantly higher prices, in this case two to five times higher, than independent appraisals commissioned by the District indicate the properties are worth," said Booth.

In recent years, CRD Parks has purchased 65 hectares at Mill Farm and 178 hectares on Mount Sullivan for the Mill Farm Park Reserve. For over ten years, residents of Salt Spring Island have been lobbying the provincial government to turn over adjacent Crown Lands on southwest Salt Spring Island for parkland. The vision of a large regional park on southwest Salt Spring Island was confirmed through public input into the recently completed CRD Parks Master Plan.

Paramedics seek support

Cuts bleeding the system

by Joanne O'Connor

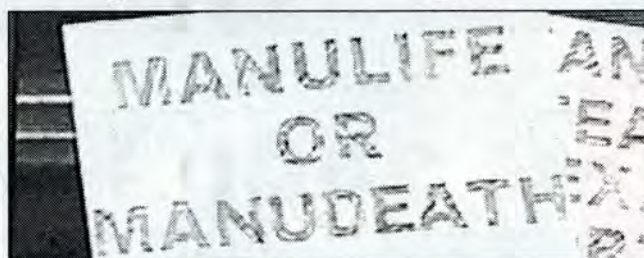
After undergoing a \$5 million budget cut in the last fiscal year, the Ambulance Paramedics Association of B.C. has organized a campaign called "Stop the Bleeding". By lobbying Premier Ujjal Dosanjh, the paramedics hope to stop debilitating cuts to funding and increase public awareness of their situation. They also hope the public will join them by mailing cards and letters to Gordon Campbell (leader of the official opposition) and Premier Ujjal Dosanjh.

Once hailed as an award-winning system, the B.C. Ambulance Service has now fallen below national standards. Stringent provincial cutbacks over the past few years have placed a strain on a system that already faces a growing aging population. The lack of funding affects not only pay cheques, but also access to training.

Five years ago, two full time paramedics staffed the Salt
see Bleeding p31

Salt Spring Island's famed Hysterical Society is performing a modern day morality play about Manulife Financial's funding of clear-cut logging on Salt Spring Island. The performance will be part of a demonstration in front of the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre Monday, July 10, at noon, in time for the opening of the International Insurance Seminar. Dominic

Islanders to protest against Manulife



D'Alessandro, Manulife's CEO, will be among the insurance industry leaders present.

Will the lovely Sally Salt

Spring fall to the chain saws of the Texada Land Corporation, wielded by the leering hunchback Texamodo? Will Mr. Manulife the Mortgage Man

stand aside, shrugging off all responsibility for her fate? Or will he succumb to her natural beauty and, at the very last minute, rush to her rescue? The fate of Salt Spring's ecology and economy hang in the balance.

Their performance will be followed by Andrea Collins—former wife of mega-pop star Phil Collins—divesting herself of her Manulife shares.



Photo by Osman Phillips

Sam Graci

Author: "The Power of Superfoods"
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The earth is comprised of approximately 75% water. At birth we are composed of 77% water and as adults we average about 65% water. After oxygen, clean pure water is the single most critical element to sustain life, whether it be human life, animal life or plant life.

I ask you to please carefully review the proposal by Texada Corporation to log the approximately 296 acres of forested land around Maxwell Lake and Rippon Creek. It is critically important that we citizens of Salt Spring Island take both the time and the responsibility to ensure that the main water supply for a large number of our citizens remains free flowing and uncontaminated.

We are unanimous in wanting sustainable, ecological logging to remain as a prime industry in British Columbia and here on Salt Spring Island. We as a community, working with North Salt Spring Waterworks District, should do everything possible to purchase this tract of land and leave it as forest in perpetuity to maintain the quality of water necessary for our present and future generations.

save saltspring

CAMPAIGN FUND

www.savesaltspring.com

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T-shirts available thru website and at selected stores on Salt Spring Island.



Cowichan Kid's Theatre Troupe presented a cast of children ages 7-12 in *Goof, Doof, Boof, and the Beanstalk* performed before an audience of over 140 in the Ganges Village Market parking lot on Sunday.

MapFest 2000 held over

by Joanne O'Connor

MapFest 2000, held over the weekend, aimed to show that there is much more to map making than computer graphics and years of training.

With maps displayed ranging from colourful depictions of wildlife and trout stream locations to a spectacular "quilt collage map" created by Fulford Elementary, the exhibit entertained and intrigued

all. Children were busy tracing the outline of our Island, ripping construction paper into shapes, and molding clay to form their own concept of Salt Spring. As Nora Layard, Salt Spring Project Co-ordinator remarked on Saturday, "I feel like it's a success—and it's only noon!"

MapFest 2000 marked the Salt Spring launch of an ambitious and important project. The Islands in the

Salish Sea Mapping and Atlas project brings 16 islands together in an effort to record and revere our collected homelands.

As Project Co-ordinator Judi Stevenson states, "If we don't know what's there, and don't feel passionate about it, we're going to lose it."

Stevenson remarks that as an educator she has spent all of her adult life looking for a tool to enable people to "feel the vitality of their land". She

has found map making to be the perfect tool.

Most of the project's participants are quick to point out that a passion for preserving a record of land and habitat led to their involvement, rather than actual training in the field of map making. Briony Penn, another member of the project with a passion for preservation and awareness, states emphatically

see MapFest 2000 p31

AIDS Walk, August 27

Money will stay on Island after walk

Sponsor sheets are now available for those supporting the Southern Gulf Island's first AIDS Walk which takes place August 27 in Ganges. All funds raised through the walk will stay on the Island to directly benefit Islanders living with HIV and AIDS. Funds will be disbursed through Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI).

Organized by an ad hoc group, the walk is planned to raise awareness as well as money.

"Living with HIV/AIDS takes money. Education and support programmes are the key to a healthier community and that's why we're walking," said Liz Forest, one of the organizing group.

Forest explained that not all those living with HIV/AIDS can afford the high costs associated with alternative or supplemental medication and therapy. Many suffer a reduction in their quality of life and struggle with the cost of staying healthy. Educational opportunities, ongoing support, high quality food and even the vitamins taken to help maintain health are expensive. The AIDS Walk will help by providing direct payment to members of the Southern Gulf Islands HIV Support Group. The money raised will also be used for outreach and support, and to provide workshops for emotional support, alternative therapies and treatments.

The three kilometre AIDS Walk starts

at 10 a.m. in Centennial Park and winds its way through Ganges, ending back at the park. The event will wrap up with a concert in the park featuring poetry by Candice Buckler and Christina Behrans, and music by Susan Cogan, Randy Miller, Lisa Maxx, Susheela, the Marimba Band and, weather permitting, Ferron. Forest said there will also be a huge educational booth, an art show and raffle, and food and refreshments to mark the event.

Sponsor sheets are now available at both Island Star Video locations.

"Please join us and remember, you don't have to walk—we accept donations—you just have to care," said Forest.

For more information, call Liz Forest at 653-2046.

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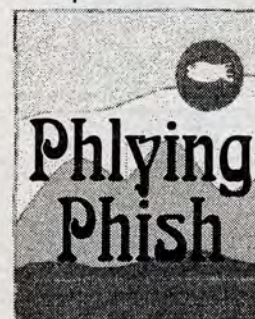
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The power of words



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

In an editorial in *The Driftwood* a few weeks ago, publisher Tony Richards wrote about protestors. Referring to the Elaho Valley, as well as Salt Spring, Richards wrote, "...in neither case are the opponents addressing their concerns with the right party. Both Interfor, on the Mainland, and Texada, on Salt Spring, are going about their business with a legal right to do so. The problem (if there is one) lies with the provincial government..."

Richards missed the point. Not once but twice.

First, Richards writes as if the only opponents of this type of logging are those who blockade roads. What a load of pulp! Most "opponents of the logging" (as Richards calls them) are directing their actions at governments. Many are writing letters to the Islands Trust or provincial MLAs. Others are contacting those who hold the mortgages on Texada's land. Some are fundraising in whatever manner they can. Those with the appropriate talent are selling artwork, or writing songs, or performing.

Second, just because Texada has a legal right to use large-scale industrial logging methods, doesn't mean they should. One of the most important lessons we all have to learn—individuals as well as corporations—is that we will not survive on this planet if we continue to do things simply because we can. If I have the legal right to charge 60 per cent interest on a loan, it doesn't mean I should. If I have the legal right to clear-cut my land, it doesn't mean I should. If I have the legal right to publish a full page anonymous ad in a newspaper making damning comments about a candidate for election, it doesn't mean I should. The common thread here is that we must ask ourselves what effect our actions will have on our fel-

low citizens or our environment.

For those people who feel that the logging methods being used on Salt Spring are not appropriate, the decision isn't simply to blockade the logging roads or do nothing. Richards associates the word "protestor" with "road blockader." That kind of rhetoric reinforces a narrow and negative connotation of "protestor." By then referring to everyone opposed to this type of logging on Salt Spring as "protestors," he denigrates the varied roles and contributions of many people.

Richards says there are more questions than answers when it comes to the type of logging that Texada is doing. He asks: "Whom do we believe when it comes to effective logging practice: government, logging companies or protest groups?" The question suggests that those who are not spokespersons for—or aligned with—governments or logging companies, must be part of a "protest group." Therefore, any experts (such as independent foresters), or concerned citizens, or even the Chamber of Commerce are "protest groups." In this day of widespread access to volumes of information on a subject, it's comparatively easy to inform oneself. On issues of major significance, it's a responsibility. So it's a cop-out to say we have to depend on other people's views. Do the research. Find out what experts around the world are saying today about this kind of logging. Find out what direction other governments are taking. Then, if you don't agree with what's going on, do what you can.

When one believes strongly in something, taking a stand becomes a duty, whether by writing letters, raising money, or educating others. As Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."



Legion Support

Did you know that the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has contributed almost \$15,000 this year so far to local community endeavours, such as S.S.I. Softball Team, Under 19 Soccer Team, Boy Scouts, S.S.I. Firemen, Greenwoods, Lady Minto Hospital, and many, many other groups?

The Legion is unfortunately suffering financial difficulties for one reason or another and it needs your help. If you want to continue to benefit from the support of the Legion, then you, too, have to support your Legion.

Membership is open to anyone over 19.

We have many activities in which we are sure you can participate, whether it be playing cribbage, bridge, pool, darts or horseshoes; whether it be coming to a Friday night barbecue and meat draws; a Latin flavoured or country and western dance—we know there is something for everyone.

Meaden Hall is available for a variety of occasions: a wedding, a conference, dinner theatre or a dance. Full catering facilities are there for use, as well as a bar if needed. Centrally located, it has a wonderful atmosphere and great acoustics.

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RANDY SLOAN,
president
or ROSEMARY WYATT

Dear Flo

Your letter to *the Driftwood*, June 7, has certainly given me a new appreciation of your ability to size people up. I've always thought you were a no-nonsense gal and straight to the point, and your irreverence for political correctness appeals to me. You calls 'em like you sees 'em!

But really, Flo! If someone gets off the ferry with dreadlocks and backpack, can you honestly discern that they are grubby lay-about hippies on welfare? Could they not be a student, a musician, or even a rich kid? That's a bit scary coming from someone with so many years of wisdom to share.

Picture this. I'm waiting at the ferry to meet a friend. My legs are crossed knee over knee, as opposed to ankle over knee. My young daughter waits with me and I give her an affectionate kiss as I take in her wonderful smell. I'm eating a bagel and warm runny cream cheese drips onto my favourite old "Stop Apartheid" tee-shirt. I retrieve the runaway drip with a finger and as I lick the recovered morsel from my finger a pretty woman walks by. I smile awkwardly as I hold up my tattooed arm in a "what can I say" gesture. My friend arrives, we embrace and head off in my car. It would seem to most a normal encounter on friendly Salt Spring.

Soon come Mr. Jones.

My copy of the paper

arrives and I flip to the editorials. To my amazement a letter has been submitted labeling me a child-molesting, lay-about, bagel-chewing homo biker. Ridiculous and obscene? Yes, but no more so than your published statements. And the odds of this happening—to me, anyway—are pretty slim because my present appearance fits into your comfort zone. I always get a warm, friendly "Hi, Hon" when I see you. I've always liked that.

Twenty years ago I knew this guy with hair down to his ass. He rode a Harley compiled of mostly stolen parts. He stuck heroin in his arms and collected welfare. He finally lost his balance and fell on the healing side of the fence. The "been there—done that" and other kind folk helped him up and dusted him off. He's now your tax-paying, contributing neighbour. "Hi, Hon" to you, too, Flo. People try on different hats. So if you must use cliches like the one about biting the hand that feeds you, how about "Don't judge a book by its cover." Your own book reads quite nicely. Please don't spoil it now with a scary ending that our children might read.

I'm fairly comfortable in the hat I'm wearing now, but I don't think I have enough conviction about anything to travel to some other place, recruited or otherwise, and live in adverse conditions

while I exercise my rights to assembly, and freedom of passage and speech as guaranteed me by the Great Big Island next door. (We are still a part of that place, no?) I suspect if I did, though, I might end up as grubby and smelly as a crummy full of loggers on a payday Friday night.

I'm not sure how I feel about clear-cutting, but I'd sharpen that "biting the hand that feeds you" sword on both sides, because the only money I see these Texada boys leaving here is whatever they spill on the run.

One thing is sure. When the loggers leave, the lay-about hippies will trickle out behind them. I hope when they do, you have the chance to observe them one by one. Perhaps one day in the winter of your life when your needs outpace your ability to contribute, a vaguely familiar face will smile at you, and say "Hi, Hon."

CHRIS BUDD

Cool at the Core

Seldom have I been so inspired, entertained and so positively influenced by something as I was during the recent Canada Day festivities at The Core. The performances and energy I felt amongst these young people was simply amazing! I thank each and every one who performed, attended and supported this wonderful evening. I encourage everyone

see Core p5

the **Barnacle**
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Core cont'd from p4
to attend any future evenings...to show support to the youth of our Island, to witness the support and respect these young people show each other...the genuine welcoming of all ages who chose to walk through the open doors of the Core Inn.

Thank you Adrian, Trish, and all the TSUNAMI kids involved. You are all very very cool!!!

JAN THEUNISZ

Muddy Waters

Further to Maureen Bendick's excellent overview (last week) of the impact on our community water supply if logging takes place in Mt. Maxwell's watershed, we'd like to suggest you locate a copy of a relevant report prepared by the Sierra Legal Defence Fund and published in March, 2000. The title is "Muddied Waters, The Case for Protecting Water Sources in B.C." (ISBN 0-9698351-3-2).

The report profiles the case histories of a number of BC

communities (the only province in Canada with no groundwater protection legislation) and the damage done to their water supplies from logging and industry. The report is written in laymen's language and guaranteed to raise your level of awareness and concern.

The last paragraphs of the introduction could have been written just for us!

"While some communities have convinced the provincial government to protect their watersheds, others are told that they must accept clearcut logging and other potentially destructive activities in theirs. This places the communities in an extremely vulnerable position. Under provincial laws, communities must provide water that meets strict quality guidelines. If their water supplies are damaged as a result of a forest company logging in a nearby watershed, it's the water provider that must carry out, and pay for, everything required to render tap water safe to drink. These costs are, inevitably, passed on to local residents and taxpayers.

"This report suggests that communities without protected water supplies should be given greater powers to determine what occurs in watersheds supplying their drinking water. Perpetuating a situation where water providers bear legal responsibility for delivering clean water to their constituents, yet have no power to prevent activities that degrade that water, is an affront to community residents and their elected leaders."

ROSEMARY BAXTER

LUB easily changed

This edition of the *Barnacle* contains an advertisement setting out further progress on the new Land Use Bylaw, resulting from public input to Draft 2. We will continue to welcome public submissions up to August 1.

We do not feel we have given the public an adequate explanation of the nature of this type of bylaw. As a result, there is a general, but perhaps unnecessary, concern that passing of the bylaw will lock its provisions in stone, and that further change will take place only when there is another complete revision of the bylaw.

In fact, a Land Use Bylaw is



Golden Girls—The Salt Spring Under 19 girls soccer team beat Smithers 1-0 in the key final to win the gold at the Provincial Championships in Prince George. The best team in their age group, the team won 3 games, tied one, and lost one. MVP was a very deserving Dianna Anglos.

Christina Janell photo

Dénouement

Either/or is not a choice, but quells the sound of a questioning voice.

-Richard Cruickshanks

frequently amended through public process during the normal course of the Island's business. The current bylaw has been amended 72 times in its 15 year life, and a 73rd amendment is being drafted, even as the replacement bylaw proceeds toward completion.

The LUB is not an Official Community Plan, which requires consent of the Minister of Municipal Affairs

to amend. In fact, as provincial law evolves to give greater local control, we can now amend the LUB without going outside the Islands Trust. If you think of the OCP as a kind of charter or constitution, which is made deliberately difficult to amend, then the LUB is a kind of technical operating manual for land use on the island which is designed to be continually updated as community needs

arise. Indeed, regular amendment of an LUB is the rule, not the exception.

Please examine the changes closely. We hope that we are closer to meeting the concerns that have arisen since Draft 2 was issued.

BEV BYRON
DAVID BORROWMAN
Local Trustees
more Mailbox p6

Fulford Village



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| | 0745 | 3.3 | | 1005 | 1.6 |
| JULY | 1540 | 9.2 | JULY | 1830 | 10.5 |
| TU | 1910 | 8.5 | SA | 2315 | 9.2 |
| 12 | 0030 | 9.8 | 16 | 0250 | 9.8 |
| | 0820 | 2.6 | | 1040 | 1.6 |
| JULY | 1635 | 9.5 | JULY | 1900 | 10.5 |
| WE | 2030 | 8.9 | SU | 2355 | 8.9 |
| 13 | 0100 | 9.8 | 17 | 0325 | 9.5 |
| | 0855 | 2.3 | | 1110 | 1.6 |
| JULY | 1720 | 10.2 | JULY | 1930 | 10.5 |
| TH | 2140 | 9.2 | MO | | |
| 14 | 0135 | 9.8 | 18 | 0035 | 8.9 |
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| 404 | Ganges/Maple Bay | 5:45pm | Vanc. Harbour | 6:15-6:30pm | Mon.-Fri., Sun. |
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Mailbox cont'd from p5

LUB nonsensical

I wish I could say that I am
pleased with the improve-
ments to Bylaw 355 that have
been announced but I have
yet to see anything in writing.

Calls I have made to the
Trust offices as late as Friday,
July 7, have come up with
nothing, yet the clock keeps
ticking. As I understand it, the
Trust has reset the date to
August 1 as the last opportuni-
ty to comment on Bylaw 355.

How does one comment on
something that one isn't per-
mitted to see?

With regards to the one
kitchen per dwelling issue:
the citizen's focus group on
housing to the OCP did not
support it. The head of the
group, David Wood, as well as
many other Islanders have
spoken out against this initia-
tive at all the public meetings.

While I have spoken to
some Islanders who are con-
cerned about big buck tempo-
rary rentals of homes, I have
yet to come across anyone
who supports the Trustee's
one kitchen per dwelling—
section 3.11.3, pg. 25.

It's unwarranted, it's inva-
sive, it's discriminatory.
Arguments put forth by the
Trust in regard to water con-
cerns have been discredited.

Are all those who now live
in this affordable housing
supposed to buy buses and
move into Bev Byron's back-
yard campground? Or are
they just supposed to politely
disappear?

David Borrowman's com-
ment about passing the
bylaw and making amend-
ments later doesn't make
sense either. These bylaws
are supposed to provide the
foundation for the workings
of this community.


What would you say to a
building contractor who want-
ed to just get on with it and
make amendments to the foun-
dation of your house later?

TOM PICKETT

Mathematical mea culpa

My arithmetic does indeed
leave a lot to be desired—
5000 square meters is not 5
square kilometers, as I stated
in my last letter about camp-
sites on farmland (*the*
Barnacle, July 4). It comes out

see *Mathematical* p7

mail  box

The coverup of genocide

The public relations spin doctors for
church and state alike have been working
overtime across the country in recent
months. Their job is a demanding one,
even for professional liars: they have to
convince all of us, especially the media and
the courts, that the perpetrators of crimes
against humanity in Canada are not actual-
ly guilty, and shouldn't be held accountable
for their atrocities.

Perhaps their job is made easier by the fact
that the criminals are, in this case, the gov-
ernment and the mainline churches—and
that the victims are "just" Native people.

In every major newspaper, on the state-
funded CBC, and from every church pul-
pit, the same message is being spewed: it is
the government, and not the churches, that
should be held accountable for the rapes,
tortures and still-unexplained deaths of
thousands of aboriginal children in the
church-operated residential schools.

Such an attitude is inexplicable since it
was the Roman Catholic, United and
Anglican churches which pressed for the
residential schools in the first place, forced
governments to keep the schools open,
and, with Ottawa, engaged in a joint cover-
up of crimes at these schools since at least
1960, according to the Canadian Press.

As well, the churches were the legal
guardians of all native students. As such
and for more than 40 years, they initiated
genocidal programmes like the sterilization
of non-Christian Indians in Bella Bella,
B.C. under the supervision of United
Church missionary doctor George Darby.

So it boggles the mind how the churches,
and any sane person, can claim the govern-
ment is primarily responsible for the resi-
dential school crimes, when it was church
employees, nuns and ministers who perpe-
trated these crimes at the cost (according to
Ottawa's own statistics) of more than
50,000 dead Native children.

Of course, Canadian church leaders don't
seem that concerned these days about
missing and dead children, or the morality
of wiping out entire peoples. If their
increasingly hysterical public statements
mean anything, the churches' primary con-
cern is money, and being sued.

If one believes these men, and their loyal
parrots in the media, the churches are on
the verge of declaring bankruptcy and
being destroyed by a mountain of lawsuits
from Indian residential school survivors.

The fact that it is a big lie that the church-
es will go bankrupt is proven by a simple
examination of the financial records of
these bodies. The United Church of
Canada, for example, which enjoys none of
the international connections and
resources of the Catholics and the
Anglicans, owns more than \$3 billion in
property, and nearly \$1 billion in its clergy
pension plan. Yet by its own admission, its
total legal bill around residential school lit-

igation in 1999 was barely \$5 million!

Of greater concern is the fact that the
expensive publicity campaign to win sym-
pathy for the churches is part of a bigger,
decades-old operation to conceal and pro-
tect the church employees responsible for
the deaths of thousands of Native children.

From the point of view of the perpetra-
tors of this crime, the churches must be
kept out of the limelight, and the court-
rooms, because the daily atrocities at the
residential schools were perpetrated by
church employees, who were given a com-
pletely free hand by the government to
annihilate "unassimilable" Native people.
The government is largely guilty of criminal
negligence in relation to these schools; the
churches literally have blood on their
hands.

For instance, the secret burial sites,
where the remains of murdered children
were regularly interred, were all located on
church property, at such residential schools
as Port Alberni, Kuper Island, and St.
Michael's in Alert Bay. Similarly, the state-
funded sterilization programs, and drug-
testing projects utilizing native children as
live guinea pigs, were operated and admin-
istered directly by the churches and mis-
sionary doctors in collusion with companies
like Bayer and Upjohn.

All of these gruesome facts of death
would be wide open for public scrutiny if
the churches became the primary target of
lawsuits and media exposure. But little, if
any, of this horror is apparent at the
moment, simply because the spotlight has
been kept firmly on the actor least culpable
for the daily operation of genocide in
Canada—the government.

This is not accidental. It is, rather, the
normal operating procedure under regimes
responsible for crimes against humanity—
the guilty parties, who could implicate more
powerful criminals, are kept out of sight and
mind, while cover stories and false trails are
created to hide the deeper system of mur-
der behind it all. And Canada, being such a
regime, is therefore not likely to come clean
about its own history of planned, church-
run genocide against its indigenous peoples
until international pressure and scrutiny
forces it to abide by its own laws and
declared morality.

Until that time, Canadians should refuse
to allow their taxes to be spent subsidizing
churches which tortured and killed genera-
tions of children, and demand that the gov-
ernment not protect these churches which
ran the residential school death camps. If
such collusion continues, Canadians have
no option but to indict their own govern-
ment and churches before the
International Criminal Court, and hope
that international law will enact the justice
so denied us by our own institutions.

KEVIN D. ANNETT

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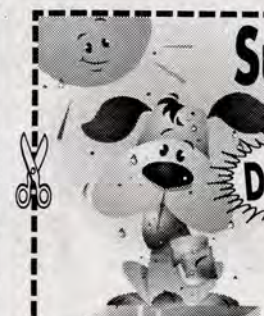


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Mathematical cont'd from p6
to approximately 2.6 acres.

Nevertheless, faulty arithmetic notwithstanding, I stand by my original position: allowing campsite development on farmland is a seriously bad idea.

SAM LIGHTMAN

Striking a balance

What possible good can be achieved by perpetuating divisiveness, Sam?

Attacking the Farmers Institute and John Wilcox personally is counter-productive. Are we not trying our best to work together with each other? Don't we all want a strong, tolerant, compassionate and engaged community?

Striking a balance takes time, caring, listening, patience and perseverance. Isn't it worth it?

NINA RAGINSKY

Supporting Big John Wilcox

Sam Lightman, your offensive attack on fellow Islander and friend John Wilcox was uncalled for and only served to reveal the fact that you are not a happy camper (*the Barnacle*, July 4).

John is not driving a manure wagon for the Farmers Institute, he is driving a manure wagon for himself. Manure, which I might add, he has gleaned from years of selfless work trying to interpret and keep up with all the regulatory discharge of the Islands Trust as they try, apparently with your

approval, to rebuild Salt Spring in their own image. For his tenacity and dedication John Wilcox should be forever remembered on Salt Spring as "Big" John, unafraid to ask questions and committed to the cause of better government for the people, not just farmers.

As for the Farmers Institute, this is a group of community volunteers who have the distinction of heading up the oldest farm group in the province. For close to a century this group and the Chamber of Commerce ran Salt Spring Island and the Island prospered.

I find it no less than rude the way the Farmers Institute is given short shrift by the Trust when they ask for consideration and input, consultation, or time to respond. I heard the director brushed off at one of the LUB meetings by a trustee who said the Farmers Institute was "just a lobby group." This is simply not good enough and the reason it keeps happening is also simple enough. The Islands Trust works for itself; it does so because of the mandate which sells the Islands short as far as government goes.

But then, some people don't want to see that. They don't want to have to consider others, it's not on their agenda, they don't care. So instead they attack valued community members because they speak out or are different in opinion.

They are the little people in the shallow end of the pool.

DREW CLARKE

A Legion of thanks

To all those who helped...
To all those who came...
To all those who enjoyed...
...our Legion Canada Day...
...Thank you

PAT, ALAN AND RON

Baring all not a sin

As one of the older (60 years, to be exact) women posing for the Bare All Calendar, I can assure Rebecca Proffitt that our photos do not resemble the sexy centre folds of a Playboy magazine.

Our pictures were made in the outdoors with taste and a sense of humour. We do not show our genitals. (Oops! A dirty word!)

How dare you criticize my self-respect and conscience! In your Victorian culture, exposure of one's body is considered a sin. I happened to grow up in a poor, tropical country, where it was quite normal to be topless.

Later in life, as a student of the Academy of Fine Arts in Amsterdam, I learned to appreciate the beauty of our human body. I studied the work of artists like Reubens and Rembrandt. I also painted nude models myself.

If I were rich, I would send the Land Conservancy a large donation towards the purchase of the Texada Lands. However, I cannot give money and thus was eager to participate in our fundraising effort to produce a calendar. I took off my clothes for a professional shoot on private land.

It is my belief that developers who clear-cut forests to pay off their debts should be stopped. For the sake of the trees, the future of our planet and my little grandson, I did bare all with a clear conscience.

MARJOLYN VAN ZANTEN

Cell war

Salt Springers are thanking IROCA left and right about this cellular phone disaster; however, we cannot possibly do it all. One retired war veteran woman described the situation as such: "It is like a war you are fighting, only you can't see the enemy." How on-the-nose she is.

Well everyone, this enemy has infiltrated Salt Spring "sovereignty" and has an ally who has purchased property (probably privately) somewhere here to set up yet another modern day radar station. We don't know where yet, but we encourage every concerned resident on this Island to ask around and notify us and the Islands Trust ASAP.

Just why do I describe RFMW antennae and phones as RADAR? Because mobile telephones are actually mini radio stations with the transmitter/receiver one inch from the operator's brain. The towers themselves are necessary to gather up your conversation and send it on to the person you are talking to and/or the base station, if you are still out of detection and range. A nip here, a tuck there and bingo—a new radio frequency is born. They do not get sent along

an imaginary beam that used to be a telephone wire. Instead, radio signals are emitted in a huge shower—a circle—a cell. Just get out your Chinese checkerboard and observe how the marks line up and you will have a pretty good idea how cell phone companies are planning to decorate the land. Many RFMW antennae are set up in triangles, 120° in each direction. Look again at your checkerboard and see how the triangles "kaleidoscope" into cells.

In 1985, there were 900 antennae across the U.S. In 1999 there were 83,000. Now there are 200,000 going into California alone. Science has noted the corresponding rise in unusual illnesses. Back in the '50s, during the cold war, Russian scientists were well aware of what they called "radio wave sickness."

Don't tell us there is no completed evidence. You've probably heard that these antennae operate by "line of sight." At first this sounded to me like that imaginary telephone wire connecting to the other post (antenna) at the golf course. No so. These things, once again, will be showering out waves in a circular pattern and if you could see them, they would look like a pebble tossed in shallow calm water—the circle gets larger and larger. If something is in the way, such as a boat or a large rock, that is your interruption in the "line of sight."

One in two people are getting cancer these days, among other immune dys-

functions. We just can't keep blaming it on the ozone layer depletion and poor quality luncheon meats. At the turn of the century, it was one in twenty, and they were usually well past middle age.

Recall a previous letter I wrote how rats died out after five generations of "normal" exposure to RFMWs? Many people sniggered at me and said, "We are not rats." No. But generations of rats can be studied in a few short years. They have hearts, brains, blood and eyes, just like us. DNA is DNA. You do the math: 1900, one in twenty get cancer; 2000, one in two. There are far too many sick people out there. It is not natural.

Remember when our beloved Princess of Wales died and we all asked, "Who will replace her?" No one can replace her, but you can set your own good example. Please write to your telephone company. Please notify Hydro of your extreme concerns. Please write to every government body you can think of—provincially and federally. Also, don't forget the opposition—without them there would be no game and ultimately no hope. And they love a good sound subject that the government would rather not acknowledge exists, such as non thermal effects.

In reference to my war veteran lady: "Your Country Needs You!" Enlisting nowadays only involves writing a few letters. I will gladly come to your home with a fax machine if need be.

KIM HOBAN

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Outer Islands Winners: Evelyn Unger, Dot Tennant

B.C. Winners:

Brittany May Brown, Helen Leslie, Laura Murphy, Blaire David, Denise Hebert, W. Scott, Tiffany Gorder, Lynne Nielsen, Christina Drysdale, Jane Najvar, Sheila Illes, Colette Carriere, Bob Gillis, Hilary Matts, Taryn Winsor, April Robins, Donna Guns, Lisa Gyorkos, David MacGregor, Gina Ab, Wilf Ryder, Tammy Dundad, Grace Saffin, Gueldin Fickes, Debb Rekker, Erin Grant.

Other Canadian Winners: Tammy Dundas, Kathy Alexander, Debbie Alexander

U.S.A. Winners: Janet Brown, Barry Wall II, Donna Lewis, Elizabeth Kells

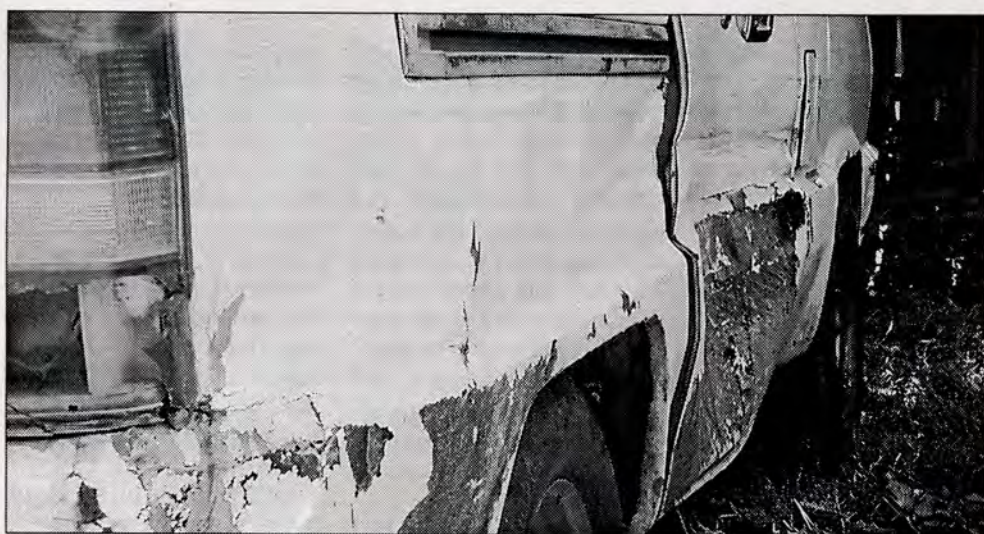
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Damage to van, allegedly from a deliberate ramming incident, is evident.

Ramming under investigation

RCMP are investigating a June 20 incident in which a van containing six people was allegedly rammed by a truck, forced off Dubois Road and pushed over an embankment.

Sergeant Paul Darbyshire said the incident was reported by a third party on June 22. He described the original complaint as cryptic and said the RCMP do not investigate third party reports. He added that five of the witnesses (passengers in the van) were no longer on the Island and that the driver originally left the Island as well.

On July 4, the driver of the van returned to Salt Spring and filed a second complaint with the RCMP. The incident is now being investigated.

Lawyer John Davies, who filed the original report, said the five passengers and driver chose not to file a complaint immediately because they feared retaliation. He described the incident, which allegedly ended with the driver being chased into the woods and threatened by a man wielding an axe handle.

"The kids in the van saw a drum in the back of the truck that they recognized." The drum had been missing from the Peace Camp, said Davies. "The kids followed the truck which was traveling really fast up the road."

Davies explained that the van pulled up

beside the truck. "The truck swerved at them and they had to pass it to get out of the way."

Pursued by the truck up Dubois Road, Davies said the driver and five passengers were scared. They were in the process of making a three point turn when, Davies said, the truck drove into side of the van smashing one window and showering glass over the passengers. The van has a deep dent in one side.

"The truck backed up and drove into them again from behind. They were pushed over the embankment and off the road."

Davies then explained that when they climbed out of the van the passengers and driver were confronted by a man wielding an axe handle.

"They were really scared and shaken up. The driver took off into the woods and the guy with the axe handle chased him." Davies said the chase ended when the driver showed his pursuer a cell phone and said he was about to phone the police.

Davies said the truck which allegedly rammed the van is still on the Island. "I went and photographed the front bumper of the truck. There are clear traces of white paint on it." Davies also said the truck is registered to a man with a Nanaimo address.

The police are now investigating the incident as a hit and run.

Store wins eco nomination

by Joanne O'Connor

Nestled in the heart of Fulford Village is a small retail outlet dedicated to furthering public awareness of eco-friendly products. The colourful Phlying Phish, along with two sister stores in Whistler and Tofino, is part of a company called Fiber Options.

Recently nominated for an Ethics in Action Award, Fiber Options has excelled in promoting consumer and industry support for West Coast eco-friendly products, since its inception in 1997.

Fiber Options first opened its doors in Tofino. Much like Salt Spring, Tofino boasts a wide range of talented artists and trades-people. Gord Johns, the young entrepreneur behind Fiber Options stresses the need for co-operation rather than competition in the eco-friendly industry.

"People involved in this industry are not motivated by the buck, [we] all work together," said Johns. In fact, Johns has words of praise for another Salt Spring business with the same ethics, saying of Blue Dragon Naturals, "It is by far the nicest eco-clothing store in Canada, and I've been to almost all of them!"

Interestingly enough, Gord Johns originally planned to travel to Asia and pursue a career in

banking and stocks. Trained in business and Pacific Rim studies, Johns' goal was to help economic development in Asia. After a hiking trip in the Clayoquot he realized that he could better focus his energy at home. Concerned that many North American investments in Asia are exploitative in nature, Johns shifted his goal towards the home front and endeavored to create a business based solely on supporting and expanding the eco-friendly market.

The Ethics in Action Award nomination singled out Fiber Options as a socially responsible company that has made a positive impact. Ethics in Action was created in Vancouver in 1994 through a partnership between VanCity and the Workplace Ministry Society. Their mandate is to celebrate examples of ethics in order to educate and inspire the business community. Although the award went to the Chesterman Realty Group, Johns says it was an honour to be nominated and pointed out the winner's ideal focus on re-using building materials and conserving green spaces.

The people who supply Fiber Options with products are amply represented

here on Salt Spring. Seven manufacturers live on the Island and most have showcased their work at the Saturday Market, as well through other retailers. Johns enjoys working directly with suppliers and artists to develop new products and credits his staff with enthusiasm and creativity.

The stores in Fulford and Whistler opened just one year after the Tofino outlet. Another store will soon be open in Victoria and will explore energy alternatives such as solar power. Johns indicates the recent expansions help to create more buying power. In the past, he says, suppliers have gone in and out of business quickly because of a limited market. Once there is an increased demand for eco-friendly products, larger companies will see fit to shift their market focus, and smaller suppliers will gain a firmer place in the industry.

With the ever-increasing awareness surrounding the need to further a sustainable economy, more companies have decided to make their product line "greener." Johns shares the hope of many; that by supporting these manufacturers, more companies will step forward in support of a more sustainable global economy.

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Green Party opens downtown Ganges office

On July 8 the Green Party of Canada officially opened the office of the Green Conscience Fund to a crowd of about 50 well-wishers and supporters. Located at 136 Lower Ganges Road, the building is available to all groups actively working to protect the environment.

Wally du Temple, riding president, said groups do not have to be involved in politics to present displays and information booths in the building.

In his opening speech, Interim Leader of the Green Party Tom Hetherington called on the

audience to remember the spirit of place on Salt Spring Island. He congratulated Islanders for "thinking outside the box and questioning materialism" and said a similar movement across B.C. has people risking arrest to defend their drinking water source, old

growth forests and small businesses.

"Is it going to be the guys running up gambling debts in Las Vegas or you folks who control your land," Hetherington asked the crowd.

He ended his speech by reminding those present that

they are not alone and that the fight to defend the commons has roots predating the Industrial Revolution in England. "Thousands before you have fought to defend the commons."

The Green Conscience Fund was started during protests at Clayoquot Sound.

Funds donated on Salt Spring will be used locally to "support educators, young and old, who, peacefully, with no violence to persons or property, encourage change to sustainable yield forestry, value added jobs and long term employment over generations."



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Report to the Community July 2000

In our continuing effort to keep the Salt Spring Island community informed of our activities, Texada Land Corporation wishes to offer the following report.

We believe it is worthwhile restating that it is Texada's intention to only harvest second growth timber. This second growth timber is on average about 70 years of age and is in high demand by a local mill which creates value-added products, mostly for export to the United States. Approximately 15% of Texada's harvested production is exported to Japan for highly specialized manufacturing in their local mills.

We are leaving old growth, tree buffers, seed trees, deciduous trees, providing for forest connectivity, and leaving 20 metre setbacks around virtually all riparian areas. Where we are patch cutting, we are replanting with high quality seedling stock from the Cowichan area. We are exceedingly pleased that our spring planting program has been highly successful due to near perfect weather conditions and the hard work of the planting team. Replanting will resume again in the near future when the weather allows.

We have welcomed the inspection of our activities by representatives of the Provincial Forest Ministry, Land Commission and the Private Forest Land Owners Association. These inspections support our desire to meet or exceed all the regulations of the Private Forest Land Owners Acts.

Negotiations with the Capital Regional District Parks have, for the time being at least, broken off without an agreement between the parties on land sales. Unfortunately, consultants for the CRD and Texada's third-party consultants, had views on value that differed substantially. The view of our consultants, who are highly regarded in the industry, is that the appraisers acting for the CRD are out of touch with current reality. Though we did offer the CRD Parks a significant discount in an effort to conclude a transaction, we are not inclined to sell our lands or timber for a quarter of their current fair market value.

We are requesting a meeting with Salt Spring Island CRD Director, Kellie Booth, to discuss in a detailed way why these negotiations have not concluded positively and we would invite either one of the Islands Trustees to attend that meeting. We intend to continue a good-faith dialogue with CRD Parks over time to see if some amicable agreements might result in the future.

Our planning consultants, Mr. Michael Rosen and Dr. Julian Dunster, with the support of a number of conservation groups, came up with a plan whereby Texada would donate at no cost up to 400 acres of ecologically sensitive Garry Oak meadows to the community in exchange for some additional waterfront lots on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay where we have seven existing titles of property. A public meeting held on June 29, 2000, did not result in broad com-

munity support from those that attended and our consultants advised us that this idea should be shelved. Our consultant's advice was essentially that anger over logging has created an atmosphere where a win/win dialogue on almost any development issue will be viewed negatively by certain members of the public no matter how good it may be for the community as a whole. That view aside, Texada remains open to any other sensible ideas that the community may come up with. We believe sensible ideas are those that have win/win solutions and it is our intention to put significant effort into making land available for parkland or conservation before eventually putting property on the public market.

Our discussions with the North Salt Spring Waterworks District ("Waterworks") have resulted in our reaching an agreement in principle to sell our land, known as Lot 9, around Maxwell Lake to Waterworks and to our placing protective covenants on streams and other lands of ours to preclude farming and other activities in the watershed. As such, there will be no logging activity adjacent to Maxwell Lake and limited logging in a well-defined way on other of our properties in the Mt. Maxwell area. We appreciate the determined effort of the hydrologists, foresters and other consultants in helping us reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the people at Waterworks.

We are pleased to report that as a result of receiving an apology from *The Barnacle*, litigation has ended between the newspaper and ourselves. This apology has been accepted and we are hopeful of a better relationship going forward and that the reporting of *The Barnacle* will, in the future, be fair, accurate and balanced. We would like to thank Mr. John Pottinger for his efforts in bringing the parties together to reach an amicable solution and compromise.

Unfortunately, several road blockaders have recently been charged with contempt of a Supreme Court Order. As a result, the Crown is now prosecuting these blockaders. These protestors did not seem to be interested in a reasonable dialogue on issues of logging, replanting, job-creation, or housing but only in protesting. We feel very badly that some people have been arrested, as we sincerely want all parties, including the people with whom we work, to be respectful of others and the law.

We are very pleased that we have been able to accommodate the North Salt Spring Waterworks district and reach an agreement in principle with them. We also believe our settlement with *The Barnacle* is very positive. We remain open for any reasonable options to work with the community and remain available for discussion with members of the community for constructive dialogue on an ongoing basis.

Yours sincerely,

Texada Land Corporation



by Shelagh Plunkett

On June 7, Texada principles Robert Macdonald and Derek Trethewey along with the company's on-Island representative Erent Kapler took the *Barnacle's* editor Shelagh Plunkett and photographer Bart Terwiel on a tour of Texada's Salt Spring properties. The tour included holdings on Lee's Hill (the old Holly Farm), parts of the south shore of Burgoyne Bay and certain blocks on Mount Tuam. The tour ended near Maxwell Lake where Macdonald had intended to show Plunkett and Terwiel home sites he planned to clear on a shoulder overlooking Burgoyne Bay. Texada's owner apologized for having to cut short the tour as he had a lunch meeting with reporters from the *Globe and Mail* in Ganges.

Conversation rambled widely during the three hour tour and included references to the community's response to Texada's logging operations and the conflict between loggers and protestors. Macdonald, Trethewey and Kapler were clearly eager to show the *Barnacle's* editor the positive side of their logging operations on Salt Spring. Although during the tour the Texada principles pointed out some carefully preserved creek beds and wetlands, and showed off prime home sites surrounded by wooded areas, it also avoided areas which Plunkett and Terwiel had both seen on independent tours of Texada's Mount Tuam properties. As well, statements made by Macdonald and Trethewey during the tour seem to have been contradicted by recent actions. In particular, assurances that deep setbacks would be left along creek beds have been belied by photographic evidence showing a Mount Tuam creek stripped bare by logging done subsequent to the tour. As well, Macdonald's repeated statements that Texada supports the CRD in its efforts to acquire areas for parkland appear to be contradicted by recent reports. Negotiations between Texada and the CRD have broken off because of substantial differences in the two parties' independent appraisals of the land in question.

During the tour, Macdonald assured Plunkett and Terwiel that Texada is not interested in asking prices radically out of line with land values on Salt Spring and yet the price tag placed on the CRD area of interest is reportedly two to five times higher than what that government body's appraiser has said the land is worth. The price difference is so great that the CRD has said it cannot engage in further talks and Texada has said it will proceed to log the land and prepare home sites for sale.

Later Plunkett asked Macdonald to clarify a few points.



An exposed creek on Texada's Mt Tuam property belies Robert Macdonald's statements that the company will only extract valuable timber from riparian zones. The logging shown here was done in the three weeks after Plunkett and Terwiel's Texada Tour.

Texada remarks don't jibe with observations

"You intend to sell each parcel you now own for single family homes?"

Yes, he said. Asking him if he was aware that large tracts of land had not been selling well on Salt Spring lately, Macdonald said he had no doubt that they would sell their parcels quickly.

Explaining that he owns properties all over the world and that money was not an issue Macdonald added, "We will sell for what people are willing to pay. If people want something for \$200,000, we're not going to ask \$400,000. We don't have to."

At the outset of the tour, Macdonald asked Plunkett and Terwiel what they would have done in his position. Both answered that they would have started by being more transparent with the community.

"I would have let people know what my plans were, what my next move was going to be. I would have made a point of sending representatives to the Town Hall meetings," said Plunkett.

Macdonald countered that he had been perfectly clear by telling the community from the outset that Texada intended to log 60 per cent of the land and then sell it off.

"It's really very simple," he said. "Perhaps that's the problem. Maybe it's just too simple for you people."

On the Holly Farm land, Kapler drove through the property toward Fulford Creek.

Dozens of large slash piles dotted the hillsides. Kapler explained Texada had hired a local excavator to rake and clear the land after the logging and to create the piles. He said Texada would burn the slash in the fall when the risk of fire has passed. Kapler said the land was being cleared for agricultural use.

But later in the day, Plunkett and Terwiel toured Michael Nickels' Seven Ravens Tree Nursery which borders Texada's Lee's Hill property. From the edge of his property Nickels pointed to the slash piles and expressed concern over their number, the heat that will be produced when they burn and the fact that he believes the fires will cause long term damage to the soil beneath and around the piles.

"That land will be useless as a vineyard or any other kind of agriculture after they burn those piles," he said.

Nickels, who practices sustainable forestry on his own land, said Texada had promised 30 metre setbacks along the property line leaving his trees protected from windfall. In one area though, Texada had logged right to the property line, leaving a slash pile ready to be burned just outside Nickels' land and at least one of Nickels' trees had already come down in a wind storm.

Continuing the tour, Macdonald and Trethewey said they were placing a covenant on the land bordering Fulford Creek where it runs through

their Lee's Hill property and had donated money for the construction of a fish ladder in the creek. Pointing to the treed setbacks, the Texada principles stressed the fact that they had exceeded the requirements by leaving a 30 metre buffer between the water and the cleared slopes. They also said they had positioned roads to divert runoff so as to reduce the amount of silt flowing into the creek.

As the tour progressed up Mount Tuam, Terwiel and Plunkett raised the issue of water and the fact that Texada's logging operations were likely to impact the Island's fresh water sources—both Maxwell Lake and the aquifers fed from Mount Tuam. Macdonald maintained that his logging crews were given clear instructions to stay out of wetlands and to leave wide setbacks along riparian zones. Trethewey said they were aware that a few mistakes had been made earlier—photographic evidence that trees had been cut right to the edge of creek beds had been brought to Texada's attention—but assured Plunkett and Terwiel that such errors were no longer occurring. When Terwiel pointed out that one of Texada's early "Reports to the Community" had stated they would not log in riparian zones, Macdonald clarified that by saying his company would stay out of such areas except to extract valuable timber.

Regarding Maxwell Lake, Macdonald was lavish in his

praise for the negotiators working for the North Salt Spring Waterworks. Describing them as sensible and reasonable, he said the Waterworks negotiators had been much easier to work with than other governing bodies had. He said Texada had offered to finance the Waterworks' purchase of lot 9 (bordering Maxwell Lake) and said the company would log then place covenants restricting agricultural uses in their other properties within the Maxwell watershed.

On Mount Tuam, Macdonald and Trethewey pointed to Texada's replanting operation, the home sites cleared, the setbacks around a creek and the carefully flagged buffer zone around a heritage cabin. Macdonald handed Plunkett a copy of a letter from the Private Forest Landowners Association which Texada praised for its logging practices which were in compliance with the Private Land Forest Practices regulation (where applicable) and, in some instances, exceeded regulatory requirements. Macdonald presented the letter when Plunkett asked him to respond to concerns raised by independent foresters regarding Texada's replanting programme.

Heading down the mountain, Macdonald explained that he had not wanted to buy the Salt Spring properties. He said the more the Texada principals expressed a desire to avoid the Salt Spring holdings, the more the vendors insisted they buy them along with Horn Lake. Macdonald said he went so far as to offer the price for Horn Lake plus an additional \$10 million just to get out of buying the Salt Spring lands.

On the subject of the protests, Macdonald said the loggers were "reaching a boiling point" and were ready to explode.

"How would you like it if your office was blockaded every day? If you couldn't get to work?" he asked Plunkett.

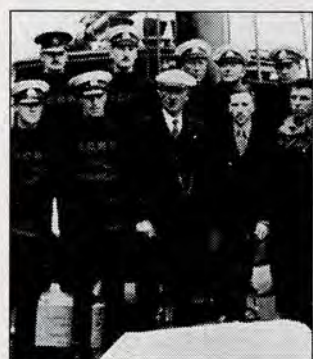
Macdonald said the loggers were sick of being "spat on" and verbally abused by the protestors. Later when driving through a protest group gathered at the Burgoyne Triangle, Macdonald, Trethewey and Kapler were greeted with cries of, "Good to see you!" The protestors waved and flashed peace signs at the car. Later that day, one of the loggers contracted by Texada chased protestors and attacked photographer Uri Cogan in front of reporters from the *Globe and Mail* and the *Vancouver Sun*. The incident was sparked when one of the protestors stopped the truck the man was driving.

As the small tour group passed the protestors, Plunkett commented that they didn't appear hostile. From the back seat next to her, Macdonald responded: "Good thing they can't see you—they might think you'd joined us."

Journey recreated

by Shelagh Plunkett

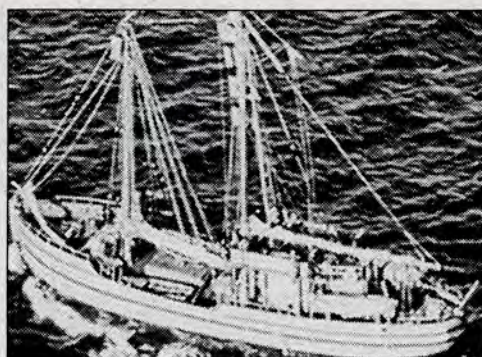
Paul Isserlis has just embarked on the adventure of a lifetime. Last Friday the Islander joined a crew of 25 other volunteers traveling the Northwest Passage onboard the CCGS Simon Fraser, sailing as the supply ship to the RCMP vessel St. Roch II (formerly the Nadon). Called a *Voyage of Rediscovery*, the Simon Fraser and St. Roch II will take a four month journey following in the wake of the original St. Roch and arriving in Halifax in October. The St. Roch II will carry on for another two months sailing right around North America via the Panama Canal and winding up back in Vancouver (where it



The 1928 crew.

departed July 1) in mid-December. By the end of its journey the St. Roch II will have traveled 22,000 miles. The trip follows the route of the original St. Roch, an R C M P patrol vessel built in 1928. It was the first ship to travel the Northwest Passage in both directions and to circumnavigate North America. The 104 foot St. Roch now resides in the Vancouver Maritime Museum. The *Voyage of Rediscovery* is being undertaken to raise funds to restore the St. Roch.

Isserlis will be bosun (head deck hand) onboard the Simon Fraser. A seasoned seaman who has worked on board boats since he was 16 years old, Isserlis regularly sails as far north as Alaska on the Haida Monarch, a coastal log ship. He first learned of the chance to join the *Voyage of Rediscovery* in January but was told in February that he would not be needed on the trip. In mid-June, however, he was re-contacted and asked if still interested in



The original St. Roch at sea.

participating in the voyage.

"It was bit awkward," Isserlis said about having to rearrange his life at the last minute, but was clearly not about to pass up the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

During the trip, both vessels will go into harbour frequently—47 stops between Vancouver and Halifax—to meet the public. The Simon Fraser will carry food and fuel for both vessels and crew and although it is a 204 foot vessel, Isserlis said, the boat will be crowded with 26 crew, a film crew and a few paying passengers onboard.

Although the Simon Fraser and the St. Roch II will complete the Northwest Passage within four months, the original St. Roch took three summers and two winters to make the same journey. Isserlis said the RCMP vessel would find safe harbour and remain iced in for the winter. During those months the officers onboard would patrol the region by dog sled. Neither the Simon Fraser or the St. Roch II are ice breakers—something Isserlis said should not be of



The 1944 crew.

concern during the months they will spend in the Northwest Passage—but the Simon Fraser's hull has been strengthened to withstand ice pressure. In the coming weeks Paul Isserlis will email updates on his journey. Watch *the Barnacle* for Paul's impressions and comments on his voyage through the Northwest Passage.

Rainwater harvesting may be solution to Island water woes

Dry well? Bad water? Is there a potential source of contamination affecting your well? The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is inviting participation in the free *Rainwater for Home Use* workshop Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue.

The event will provide a world perspective on water issues and work through the process of planning a range of rainwater systems. The agenda will center on roofing, gutters, storage, maintenance issues, filtration and disinfection. A field trip is planned towards the end of the day to view an existing rainwater system featured in *Harrowsmith Country Life*.

Water quantity and quality is becoming a major issue on Salt Spring as development threatens to outstrip our water supply in some districts and often reduces the existing water quality at the same time. Some extremely deep wells in the north end have produced almost no water (and what is there is sulphurous.) In other areas, the aquifer is being depleted faster than it can be replenished. Most of the water districts that rely on surface water are at or near their maximum capacity. The poor water quality that plagues our Island lakes is no news and can pose a threat to fish.

Humans are certainly not the only ones to suffer from

the water shortage. Rainwater harvesting will take the stress off Island streams suffering from over licensed waterways. In areas of high lot density, groundwater extraction can also reduce the flow of small streams. The fish would benefit from some extra flow in the heat of summer since the water quality decreases dramatically with lack of flow and increasing temperatures. Flooding to increase lake storage capacity has also destroyed wetlands. Seasonal lake level fluctuations are exacerbated by

water retention and extraction can also harm bass rearing habitat along the shoreline.

Aside from general water shortages and surface water contamination, there are many other sources of contamination that don't respect property boundaries and can poison your well or stream. For an area that receives ample rain for most months of the year, cisterns make sense, at the very least for non-potable uses.

More information can be obtained by calling 538-0318.

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entertainment and the arts



Some of the art which will be auctioned is on display next to the Hedger garbage truck on the Ganges Village Market site.

Salvaged art to be auctioned

One person's garbage is another's art and what one person doesn't want, another loves. That's what Laurie Hedger and Winsome White have learned in the past year and a half. During that time they've collected some 40 paintings, prints and photographs pulled from the garbage dropped off at their Ganges Village Market site.

A growing collection is exhibited

daily on Hedger's trailer parked near the garbage truck. Hedger said about 90 per cent of the "arthings" were salvaged from the trash while the remainder were donated. He said many people have tried to buy pieces, some becoming quite agitated when told the art isn't for sale.

But, the Hedger art will be available for sale in late August when the entire collection is to be put on the auction

block. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to Greenwoods and to Lady Minto Hospital. Hedger said the family has had several members go through Greenwoods.

"I take my hat off to them. They're special people," said Hedger.

For an advance viewing of the collection, swing by Hedger's garbage truck at the Ganges Village Market parking lot during business hours.

History book project needs contributions

A new website has been created to help uncover the lore of Fanny Bay, the tiny east coast Vancouver Island community famous for its oysters. By visiting the website (http://www.geocities.com/fanny_bay_bc/), everyone can participate in the Fanny Bay History Book Project with information, anecdotes and photographs of the area's development and peoples.

It is known that forestry and farming were the original lifeblood of the com-

munity and that oysters from Japan were introduced in the early 1920s to the shores around Fanny Bay and Denman Island, which are separated by Baynes Sound.

What is sought from residents past and present, and their kin, are additional details and descriptions of Fanny Bay's pioneers and modern developers.

To ensure that the Fanny Bay chronicle to be published is as thorough as possible, any and all contribu-

tions would be greatly appreciated.

Members of the Old Age Pensioners' Club of Fanny Bay have voluntarily initiated this ambitious historical project.

To learn more of the project, click on the names of contacts Ellis Griffiths or Joyce Verkerk for email access or their mailing addresses. Or, contact Joyce Verkerk at Site 45, Comp. 5, R.R. #1 Fanny Bay, B.C. V0R 1W0, or call 250-335-1435.

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Shelagh Plunkett photo

Artists of the Isle

Oh, What a Tangled Web!

by Dayle Gaetz

What spins and weaves and spends hours at a time sitting contentedly in its own "Tangled Web?" According to the Webster Dictionary, it might be a spider (from the Greek "spinder or spinner, one that spins").

Or, it could be Pat Barnes.

Almost. Except that Pat no longer spends her days weaving or spinning, but instead designs a bold and dramatic line of clothing.

Pat's studio on Long Harbour Road is a small A-frame cottage, not far from the main house. The floor space is so completely filled with a wide work table and sewing machine on one side and racks of bright, attractive clothing on the other, that it is difficult to imagine anyone actually living here. But Pat insists she did just that for quite some time after first buying the property.

In spite of being new to the Studio Tour this year, Pat describes herself as an old inhabitant and one of the longest practicing artisans on Salt Spring. Pat began as a weaver and spinner and maker of large wall hangings soon after moving to the Island back in 1975. Long time residents may remember Pat for the Loom Room she opened in Mouat's Mall back in 1979 to sell weaving supplies in addition to her own work. The Loom Room started out very tiny and grew steadily, moving from place to place over the years until she finally sold it.

However, traveling even farther back in time, Pat's creative spirit began to stir long

before her move to Salt Spring. After attending drama school, she enjoyed a ten year career in Ontario as a professional actor. Working mainly in television and film, Pat was on hand to witness changes from live TV to tape and from black and white to colour.

Pat's interest in the theatre eventually led her into costume design and from there, in the '60s, to designing clothes for regular people. Using her handspun wool, Pat soon began to create knitwear patterns of her own.

These days, having experimented with painting on fabric and then moved on to the use of appliqué, Pat creates a beautiful and, at the same time, practical line of polar fleece jackets with hats, scarves and gloves available to match. Stretched out on the work table near her sewing machine is a bright red jacket, its side seams yet to be sewn, with black swirling shapes decorating the front and rippling over the shoulder like kelp over water.

Pat describes polar fleece as a perfect west coast fabric because it is hydrophobic, meaning, she adds with a laugh, that it hates the water. Pat uses only top quality material which is very durable and the water simply beads on it while inside it remains warm and toasty dry.

Unique appliqué designs on jackets that hanging about the studio range from simple geometric patterns to bright yellow sunflowers and on to more complex patterns such as a horse with black mane flying and a Salt

Spring scene complete with flowing water and steep hills dotted with conifers.

Since closing her more recent shop, The Tangled Web, in Ganges, Pat has been enjoying the freedom of working at home without ever feeling guilty if she wants to close up shop for the day. Meanwhile, a big box sits on the floor of her studio taped up and ready to ship off to Whistler. Pat says about 90 per cent of her business is wholesale. So, taking both of these facts into account, why did Pat decide to open her studio to the public this year?

It's the contact with people she misses. That Pat enjoys meeting the people is evident in her cheerful manner and quick sense of humour. She also benefits from the direct input of visitors. People's reactions and comments as they check out her various designs often lead to completely new ideas and experiments with different colour combinations.

By now there's only one question left to be cleared up: how did Pat choose the name for her shop and later for her studio? It

turns out she didn't—the name chose her. Several years ago, with no thought of opening another retail store, Pat dreamt one night that she was in a shop where a customer was about to write a cheque. Pen poised, the woman looked up and was given the correct name, The Tangled Web. A week later, when retail space unexpectedly became available, Pat moved in, new name and all.

These days, even though she no longer spins or weaves, Pat can still be found spending her time happily creating in her Tangled Web.



Pat Barnes at her Long Harbour Road studio.

Dayle Gaetz photo



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JULY 11-23

Desert Island Choices

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



This week's castaway is **Deon Venter**. Deon headed the Sculpture Department at Fort Hare, the first Black University in South Africa before emigrating with his wife Kathy and three children in 1989, arriving on Saltspring that same year. In '91 they began a cooperative gallery

in Fulford, moving to Ganges in '96 and opening a gallery there. He now manages the Vortex Gallery with his wife and partners Roberta and John Stoker.

The Book: "I'd take either the Bible or Don Quixote—in Latin, because I figure I might as well try them in a dead language!"

The Disc: "Tom Waits' Beautiful Melodies. Why? Because they truly are beautiful."

Fellow castaway: "Mark Meredith. First because he's a great model and second because we could reminisce over all our old adventures."

Commun

TUESDAY
JULY 11

- Summer Reading Club**
Dinosaurs Before Dark. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm
- Dinner Jazz** Treehouse Café
- Friends & Neighbours** Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Tues-Sun. 1pm
- A Breath of Fresh Air**
Steven Armstrong. Pegasus Gallery
- Summer Show 2000** Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts.
- ASA Summer Art Show** Art Spring Gallery. 10-5pm
- ArtCraft** Daily 10-5pm. Mahon Hall.
- Anne Chisholm** Moby's
- Deon Venter & Kathy Venter** Vortex Gallery
- Diana Dean: Paintings** Talon's
- Lainey McLellan** Sweet Arts Patisserie
- Osman Phillips: Photographs**
Bristol Hair Cutters
- Val Konig: Acrylics/Watercolours** Roasting Company
- SS Centre School Art** Barb's Buns
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Sacred Dance** Moving meditation. Birgit Wolf. United Church Hall by donation. 7pm
- Easy Summer Fit** All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- Volleyball** Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY
JULY 12

- Stories at Fables** Cottage 10:30am
- The Wall** 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
- Music & Munch**
Dances & Delights H. Saints' 12:10pm
- John & Michele**
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Wednesday Night**
Open Stage. Moby's
- Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall.
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre
- S. End Centering**
St. Mary's. Fulford. 11am
- Caregivers Support**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- Step into Shape** All Saints' 10-12pm
- Yoga** SS Centre. 10-12pm
- Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm

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CALENDAR CONTACT:



Elizabeth Courtney

Ph: 537-4040
Fax: 537-8829
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

MONDAY
JULY 17

- Art Camp for Kids**
Fulford School. M-F 9-4pm
- Storytime**
West of the Moon. 10am
- Festival of the Arts**
Musafir. ArtSpring 8pm
- Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Ramesh & Friends**
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Kabir Helmski**
Contemplative Centre. 10am.
- Public Swim**
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm

TUESDAY
JULY 18

- Summer Reading Club**
Mummies in the Morning. Public library. 1:30-2:30pm
- Festival of the Arts**
The Tiller's Folly. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Ramesh & Friends**
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Friends & Neighbours**
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House Tues-Sun. 1pm
- Soup's On**
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- Easy Summer Fit**
All Saints'. 8-9am
- Public Swim**
Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- Volleyball**
Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY
JULY 19

- Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- The Wall** 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services
- Festival of the Arts**
Tango Paradiso. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Music & Munch** Ma Non Troppo. Guitar Trio. All Saints' 12:10pm
- Another Open Stage** Robert Delion host. King's Lane Rec. Centre. 6:30-9pm
- Richard Cross & Friends**
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Argentinian Tango**
Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm
- Garden Coffee Party**
St. Mark's Restoration Fundraiser. 133 Langley St.
- Caregivers Support Group.**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Public Swim** Shelby Pool. 3-5pm
- Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 10-12pm
- Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm

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Variable rates at less than prime.

Adventures for kids woven Island-wide

by Amei Parkes

Marurice Sendak, author of *Where the Wild Things Are*, knew that kids like to go on adventures. Adventures in their imaginations—with monsters and wild things—are one kind, but another kind weaves imagination into reality. And many such adventures are being woven right here on Salt Spring.

For starters, kids can learn the skills it takes to scale the Squamish Face. The Community Centre's climbing wall has long been a place for people of all ages to hone their climbing skills. Now, they are offering a two-day camp in July and August. Every Wednesday and Thursday, nine- to 12-year-olds will learn how to tie knots, use the equipment, and belay. Organizer Eloginy Tharmendram reminds participants (and their parents), it's safety first.

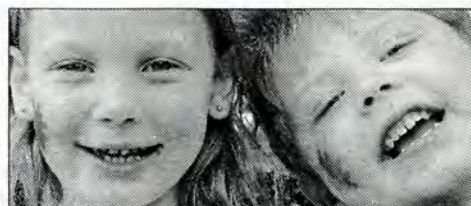
Up a few steps at Family Place, Programme Worker Aimee Wilcox will be running arts and crafts sessions, and a water park for toddlers. These parent-and-child programmes coincide with the regular family drop-in hours (9:30 to noon).

Another kind of adventure is happening at Salt Spring's newest bookstore, Fables Cottage. A series of interconnected workshops will unfold at the purple house on Hereford starting in July.

"We are taking the best part of school," says co-owner Mary Applegate, referring to the workshops offered on gardening, cooking, reading, art, theatre, dance, crafts and orienteering. All workshops will be given by resident experts, or the co-owners, Applegate and Erin Porter.

The beauty of the classes is that they are linked. Take the book-art series, for instance. After learning how to make paper, do calligraphy and marble paper, the series will culminate with a bookbinding session.

But get ready to get dirty. In the gardening workshop, for example, kids will get an



Tons is going on for kids this summer. Have a look!

Two-day Climbing Camp

WHEN: Every Wednesday and Thursday

WHERE: Community Centre

COST: \$40 (includes equipment rentals)

AGES: 9 years and up

PHONE #: 537-9971

Arts and Crafts and Water Park

WHEN: Wednesdays and Thurs., 9:30-11:30a.m.

WHERE: Community Centre (Family Place)

COST: Free

AGES: 0-6 years

PHONE #: 537-9176

Summer Workshops in gardening, cooking, book arts, art, theater and dance, crafts, fibre arts, map and compass, etc.

WHEN: Starts in July

WHERE: Fables Cottage Book Store

COST: TBA (reasonable)

AGES: all

PHONE #: 537-0028

ArtCamp

WHEN: July 17-21; July 24-28, 9a.m.-4p.m.

WHERE: Fulford School

COST: \$185/week

AGES: 5-12

PHONE #: 653-9406

Camp Colossal

WHEN: July 4 - Sept. 1

WHERE: Portlock Park

COST: \$22 drop in or \$100 book of five

AGES: 5-12 years

PHONE #: 537-4448

Summer Reading Club

WHEN: Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., July 11 - Aug. 15

WHERE: Mary Hawkins Public Library

COST: Free

AGES: 6 - 10 years

PHONE #: 537-4666

Story Time

WHEN: Mondays, 10:00 a.m.

WHERE: West of the Moon

COST: Free

AGES: all

PHONE #: 537-1966

opportunity to go on a seed walk to collect and identify seeds, make an herb garden, sprout some seeds and learn how to start a garden, all for a reasonable price. Hands-on cooking and kitchen science classes may also end up in messy fun, says Applegate.

ArtCamp, with Patricia Brown and Lloyd English, now in its 10th year, is becoming somewhat of a tradition. As in former years, it will tap into the budding artistry that must be partly genetic on this artist-laden Island. After choral music in the morning, five- to 12-year-olds will explore a multitude of crafts, like mask-making, tie dying and printmaking. A daily swim will also take place.

Wanna get physical? Try Camp Colossal,

PARC's day camp. It promises an action-packed schedule of outdoor fun, sports and games.

Still bored silly? Try a book! But not just any book. *Discover Salt Spring Island: Funky Facts and Awesome Activities for Kids*, by renowned children's author Dayle Gaetz, is bursting with word searches, crosswords, riddles and activities, all with a distinctive Salt Spring flare. This carry-along book promises to entertain even the most stick-in-the-mud kid. Wacky, fill-in-the-blank stories, treasure hunts and local history will open kids' eyes to the wonders found on Salt Spring, and get them actively involved in their visit.

There are other places to devour books.

The library is the most obvious place to start. Books will come alive at their seventh annual summer reading club, starting July 11. Six- to 10-year-olds can come try their hand at deconstructing kid lit every Tuesday at 1:30 to 2:30.

But don't stop there. Salt Spring's colourful toy store, West of the Moon, also offers story time every Monday at 10 a.m., not to mention a melange books from *Mother Goose* to *Harry Potter*, for sale.

Tired of being inside? Take a jump into the pool at Portlock Park. Wet fun happens all day at this 25-yard above-ground pool. On the weekdays at Shelby Pool, early birds kick the day off at 7 a.m., lessons begin at 9 and public swim splashes down at 3 p.m.

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Stefanie Denz Jerry Ringrose
Ron Crawford Paula Swan

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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW 355 – SECOND DRAFT

(RELEASED FOR COMMUNITY DISCUSSION ON MAY 10, 2000)

CHANGES PROPOSED IN RESPONSE TO MAJOR ISSUES RAISED BY THE PUBLIC

Background: The land use regulations that govern the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area are currently under review. A First Draft of a new "Land Use Bylaw" (Bylaw 355) was released for community discussion in July of 1999. Following public input, a Second Draft was released on May 10th, 2000. Public meetings were held on June 1st and 6th and members of the public have been invited to make comments. On the basis of those comments, the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee has decided to make changes to the Second Draft before it proceeds further.

The table below outlines the major issues regarding the Second Draft that have been raised by the public to date and some background. Additional issues are also addressed below the table.

The Second Draft can be picked up at Islands Trust Ganges office. Amendments proposed in Column 6 would not be made until the next draft. **The deadline for public comments about the Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw has been extended to August 1st, 2000.** Then, the SSILTC will decide on a time

frame for the bylaw. When a draft is ready for more formal consideration, it will proceed to a Public Hearing. Afterwards, the SSILTC will decide whether to adopt the bylaw or make further amendments.

Once the bylaw is adopted, further amendments can be made, on application from property owners, or on the initiative of the SSILTC. The current Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw has been amended by the SSILTC seventy-two times since it was originally adopted in 1985.

| 1 ISSUE | Home-based business regulations | |
|--|---|--|
| 2 BACKGROUND AND CURRENT REGULATIONS | Home-based businesses are currently permitted in most residences. Existing regulations address the types of business permitted, the number of businesses (2), the number of non-resident employees (1), the floor area that may be occupied (30% of floor area, up to 500 sq.ft.), and prohibit outdoor storage, or changes to the external residential character of the premises. Current regulations also address a variety | of impacts on neighbouring properties, but as written, some are vague and difficult to enforce. Neighbourhood concerns are related to noise, pollution, groundwater use, traffic, and changes to residential character. Owners of commercial property are also concerned about competition and village viability. |
| 3 OCP REVIEW and FOCUS GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS | Input about home-based business regulations was received in community workshops and surveys during the OCP review. In a community survey of over 1800 people, 60% agreed that "home based business should be encouraged by relaxed zoning". | The Jobs, Business and Industry Focus Group recommended that the permitted floor area for home-based businesses be increased, and that a broader range of business types should be permitted, while not detracting from the rural and residential character of the island. |
| 4 OCP POLICIES | Policies in the OCP state that consideration should be given to amending the regulations for home-based businesses to: - Expand the floor area that can be occupied, while ensuring the business remains accessory to residential use. - Expand the range and number of businesses permitted, while managing environmental and neighbourhood impacts | - Allow external storage where it can be screened - Allow off-site directional signs. The OCP also states that owners of larger properties could apply to rezone to operate a home-based industry. |
| 5 REGULATIONS IN SECOND DRAFT OF LAND USE BYLAW | The Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw suggests relaxation of some home-based business regulations. It suggests businesses could occupy up to 50% of the floor area of the dwelling and accessory buildings on a property, up to 1076 sq.ft. The number of non-resident employees would remain at 1. A home-based business would still be confined to indoor activities. Permitted noise would be limited at the property line to 50 dB (approximately the sound | level of rainfall, or an operating refrigerator) A wider range of home-based businesses would be permitted, to reflect the types of businesses currently in operation in the community. The most significant change suggested is permission for light industry (indoor assembly, manufacturing, etc.) and for single-bay automobile repair to operate as a home-based business. |
| 6 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SECOND DRAFT OF THE LAND USE BYLAW | Concern has been raised that the Second Draft goes too far in relaxing home-based business regulations. The next draft will indicate that "light industry" would not be permitted as a home-based business, except for uses such as furniture making, cabinetry and upholstery. Auto repair would only be permitted with generous setbacks and screening on larger properties not in watershed | zones. The permitted floor area will be set at 750 sq.ft. ; 1076 for bed and breakfast operations. Additional wording will address the impacts of increased traffic and parking, to the extent that it can be enforced. |
| 7 LAND USE ALTERNATIVES | Those wanting to engage in a home based business that is not permitted by regulations could apply to rezone their property. Those wanting to occupy a larger floor area than permitted could apply for a variance . | The rezoning and the variance processes include notification of neighbours and public discussion. |

| 1 ISSUE | Secondary Suites and Seasonal Cottages | |
|---|---|--|
| 2 BACKGROUND AND CURRENT REGULATIONS | Current regulations permit one one-family dwelling unit on most lots. In practice, this means that no more than one kitchen is currently permitted in a dwelling unit; building permits for additional kitchens cannot currently be obtained. | In many (but not all) zones, regulations permit a seasonal cottage to be built on properties greater than 3 acres. Seasonal cottages are permitted for temporary occupancy only. Enforcement of the bylaw takes place on a "complaint" basis. |
| 3 OCP REVIEW and FOCUS GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS | The topic of secondary suites, seasonal cottages and affordable housing was debated at length during the OCP review period. Many felt that, to encourage affordable housing, secondary suites should be permitted in single-family zones and that people should be made into permanent residences. Others were concerned about population growth and development density. Water districts were concerned about water supplies for additional dwellings. Others were concerned about escalating water withdrawal from island lakes and wells. | In 1994, the Housing and Accommodation Task Force recommended that secondary suites be legalized and that seasonal cottages be redefined as permanent residences. However, as part of the OCP review in 1995, the Growth Management and Settlement Patterns Focus Group recommended "no change be made to the zoning applying to seasonal cottages and secondary suites". The Environment Focus Group recommended that zoning changes should not be made in a way that would increase island population. |
| 4 OCP POLICIES | The OCP includes a policy that zoning changes should be avoided if they would result in a larger island population than expected under current zoning. Changes are to be few and minor and only to achieve other objectives of the Plan. Another policy indicates that to protect island lakes and wells, zoning changes that could increase water demands should only be made if water supplies are proven. | The OCP does allow property owners to apply for secondary suites, for the conversion of seasonal cottages into full-time residences, and for care cottages or suites for those who are disabled or in need of care The OCP also allows for applications to put new affordable housing in island villages. |

Continued on Page 17



CHANGES PROPOSED IN RESPONSE TO MAJOR ISSUES RAISED BY THE PUBLIC

(continued from Page 16)

Secondary Suites and Seasonal Cottages (con't)

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>5 REGULATIONS IN SECOND DRAFT OF LAND USE BYLAW</p> | <p>The Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw continues to limit single-family residential areas to one dwelling unit per parcel.</p> <p>In Agricultural zones, either a mobile home or a secondary suite would be permitted, subject to provisions of the Land Reserve Commission.</p> | <p>In a few cases, a permanent additional farmworker's house would be permitted</p> <p>Regulations in the Second Draft regarding seasonal cottages remain essentially the same as current regulations.</p> |
| <p>6 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SECOND DRAFT OF THE LAND USE BYLAW</p> | <p>No change is contemplated in the Second Draft regarding secondary suites and seasonal cottages.</p> <p>No change is contemplated regarding the current policies for enforcing the bylaw.</p> | |
| <p>7 LAND USE ALTERNATIVES</p> | <p>Those who are permitted to have a seasonal cottage, but would like to legally use it as a permanent residence, could apply to amend the zoning regulations for their property.</p> <p>Those with smaller homes who would like to be able to construct a secondary suite could apply to amend the zoning regulations for their property.</p> <p>Those who require a secondary suite or additional cottage to accom-</p> | <p>modate someone who is disabled or requires care could apply for a temporary "care cottage" or suite.</p> <p>Each of the above applications would include a review of expected impacts on infrastructure and environmental factors.</p> <p>Applications to amend zoning would include notification of neighbours and public discussion.</p> |
| <p>1 ISSUE</p> | <h3>Campgrounds in the ALR</h3> | |
| <p>2 BACKGROUND AND CURRENT REGULATIONS</p> | <p>Campgrounds are currently permitted on only a few commercial properties.</p> <p>While the Land Reserve Commission will consider permitting "agri-tourism" on ALR lands, local zoning does not permit such operations.</p> | |
| <p>3 OCP REVIEW and FOCUS GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS</p> | <p>During the OCP review, community workshops reviewed a variety of agricultural issues. Of particular concern was a desire of farmers to diversify income and maintain economically viable operations.</p> | <p>The Agricultural Focus Group recommended that farmers be permitted to operate campgrounds to supplement the income on operating farms.</p> |
| <p>4 OCP POLICIES</p> | <p>The OCP states that: the Trust Committee could amend local zoning in support of farming by matching the Land Reserve Commission's poli-</p> | <p>cies for tourism, and that the Trust Committee could support proposals that would permit an active farm to diversity and broaden its income.</p> |
| <p>5 REGULATIONS IN SECOND DRAFT OF LAND USE BYLAW</p> | <p>The Second Draft would permit campgrounds in some Agricultural zones, but only where they are secondary to operating farms. Specific regulations establish density and setbacks.</p> | <p>A campground would also require the permission of the Land Reserve Commission to ensure agricultural capability of land is not diminished.</p> |
| <p>6 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SECOND DRAFT OF THE LAND USE BYLAW</p> | <p>The Second Draft will be amended so that campgrounds in the Agriculture 1 zone are limited to a density of 15 units/ha up to 50 units.</p> | <p>No more than 10% of campsites could be designed for recreational vehicles.</p> |
| <p>7 LAND USE ALTERNATIVES</p> | <p>Farm owners could also apply for variances or temporary permits for campgrounds</p> | <p>A variance or a temporary commercial permit would require public notice to neighbours and public discussion.</p> |

Some Other Land Use Issues:

SETBACKS FROM THE OCEAN FOR SEPTIC FIELDS

Current zoning regulations do not specify a setback for the location of septic disposal fields in relation to the ocean. The First Draft of the LUB suggested that septic fields should be set back 60 m from the ocean. Significant concerns were raised by owners of small waterfront properties who felt they would be unable to meet the requirement. The Second Draft of the LUB suggests that septic fields should be set back 15 m from the ocean. However, comments from Fisheries and Oceans Canada indicate that setbacks of 30 m or greater should be established. Before further development, the Land Use Bylaw will be amended to require a setback of 30 m for new septic disposal fields in relation to the ocean. This provision would not affect the ability of owners of existing septic fields to repair or replace them in their existing location.

FORESTRY

Current zoning regulations indicate that forestry and logging is a permitted land use in some zones, but not in others. However, provincial law does not consider tree removal to be a "land use" that can be regulated through a local government's land use zoning regulations. Those sections of the current regulations that indicate logging is not permitted in some zones are therefore invalid and not enforceable.

Tree removal is not addressed in the zoning regulations of the Second Draft, as it cannot legally be regulated in that way.

Tree removal can be addressed through a different type of regulation, called a Development Permit Area. Four Development Permit Areas that affect tree removal were created in 1998, through adoption of the OCP. These regulations restrict tree removal in buffer areas around many water bodies, the capture zones for community wells, and on unstable slopes. However, it should be noted that the provincial government does not currently allow the regulations of a local government to restrict forest management activities related to timber production and harvesting within the provincial Forest Land Reserve.

SIGNS ON FARMLAND

Current sign regulations permit 1 sq.m. of signs on most properties, including farms. Some members of the farming community want larger signs on farmland. Others have raised concerns about clutter caused by signs in rural parts of the island. Regulations in the Second Draft are the same as current regulations and have been reviewed by both the Agricultural Advisory Committee and the Advisory Planning Commission which recommended no change. No changes to sign regulations that apply to farmland are contemplated. Those who would like to have a larger sign could apply for a variance.

CELL PHONE ANTENNAE

Local zoning currently permits unattended equipment necessary for public utilities to be located in almost every zone. Such equipment must also comply with regulations from other levels of government, including those related to health and safety. Some members of the public are concerned that cell phone antennae present a significant health risk. Others express a view that cell phones are important for good communications and public safety and security. Evidence regarding health effects is contradictory and few broadly-accepted guidelines can be found on which to base land use decisions.

The SSILTC has passed a resolution instructing staff to amend the current zoning bylaw so that cell phone antennae would not be automatically permitted in any zone. Should that amending bylaw be adopted, the change would require rezoning and a public process before the installation of cell phone antennae. Such a change would also be reflected in the final version of Bylaw 355. Adoption of a bylaw regarding cell phone antennae can only be considered after a Public Hearing on the topic.

It should be noted that the federal government, through Industry Canada, has sole jurisdiction over telecommunication facilities. While Industry Canada encourages telecommunications companies to comply with local zoning, it also has the power to overrule local bylaws when it comes to telecommunications facilities.

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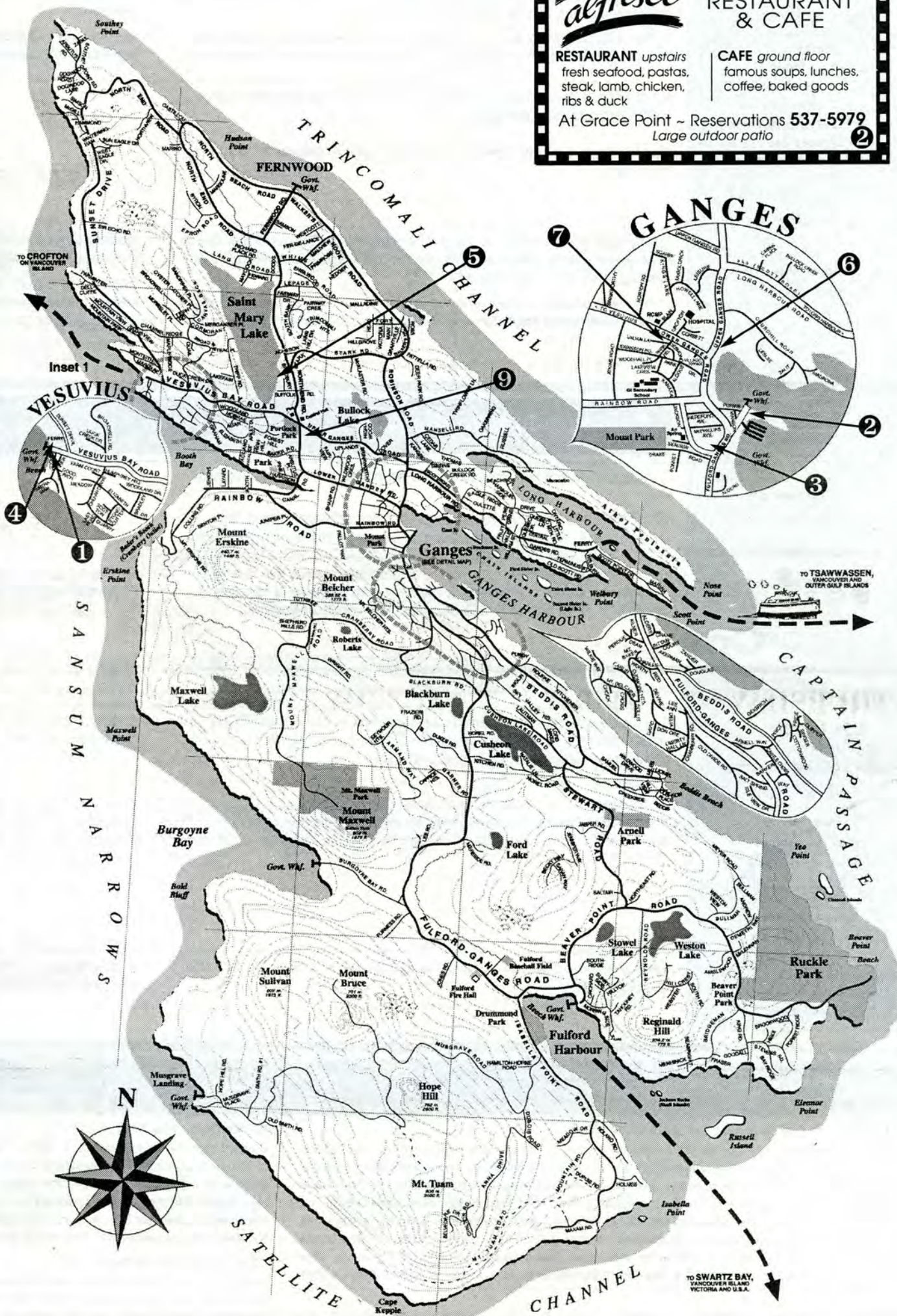
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Map of Salt Spring Island courtesy of SSI Lions Club

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Community Calendar

| WEDNESDAY JULY 12 | THURSDAY JULY 13 | FRIDAY JULY 14 | SATURDAY JULY 15 | SUNDAY JULY 16 |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ables Cottage Day Climbing Community Services ch ights Highlights. All ele fé. 7pm Night Live oby's Pub. 9pm Tango Hall. 7:30pm ayer Centre. 7:30am. ering Prayer ord. 11am upport Group. . 11am Shelby Pool. 3-5pm ape All Saints. 9am re. 10-12pm d Drop-in | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Thur-Sun. 8pm Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm Open Stage Treehouse Café. 7pm Salty Wheels Square Dancing Central Hall. 7pm Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am Public Swim Shelby Pool 3-5pm Volleyball Fulford Gym. 7pm Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am Festival of the Arts The Mighty PoPo. ArtSpring. 8pm Launi's Luau Hawaiian Barbecue. 6pm Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm Shilo ZylberGold Treehouse Café Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm Festival of the Arts Simon Mulligan, piano. ArtSpring 8pm Kelly Burke & Friends Treehouse Café. 7pm Places & Spaces Susan Pratt. Pegasus Gallery Beaver Point School Reunion Former Students & Staff. 12 noon Domestic Rainwater Collection SSI Conservancy Free Workshop. Lions' Hall. 10am-4pm Intro. to Yoga Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am Public Swim Shelby Pool. 12:30-3:30pm Saturday Lap Swim Shelby Pool. 11:30-12:30pm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Festival of the Arts Ache Brasil. ArtSpring 8pm Afternoon Jazz Treehouse Café. 11-3pm. The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm Stephen Glanville Treehouse Café. 7pm Outdoor Market & Auction Fulford Inn. 9-4pm Strawbale Construction 1 week workshop. 539-5253 Public Swim Shelby Pool. 12:30-3:30pm Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm |

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| THURSDAY JULY 20 | FRIDAY JULY 21 | SATURDAY JULY 22 | SUNDAY JULY 23 |
|---|---|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am The Wall 2 Day Climbing Camps. SS Community Services Festival of the Arts Jamie Warren. ArtSpring. 8pm Friends & Neighbours Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Thur-Sun. 8pm Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm Open Stage Treehouse Café. 7pm Salty Wheels Square Dancing Central Hall. 7pm Community Meditation United Church. 11:30am Easy Summer Fit All Saints'. 8-9am Public Swim Shelby Pool. 3-5pm Volleyball Fulford Gym. 7pm Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stories at Fables Cottage 10:30am Festival of the Arts Carolyn Neapole. ArtSpring. 8pm Triskele Celtic Band Treehouse Café. 7pm Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm Tango (Milonga) Party Lions' Hall. 9pm Legion BBQ Horseshoes, burgs and beer. 5pm Hewitson Memorial Golf Tournament SS Golf Club | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Library Book Sale Library. 10am-1pm 2nd Annual Spinnathon Fundraiser for Mill & Rare Breeds Canada. Farmers' Inst. 1:30pm Tequila at Thunderbird Education and Tasting. 7:30pm Festival of the Arts Michael Kaeshammer. ArtSpring. 8pm Jack & Lefty Treehouse Café. 11-3pm Ramesh & Friends Treehouse Café. 7pm Intro. to Yoga Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am Saturday Lap Swim Shelby Pool. 11:30-12:30pm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Festival of the Arts Children of the Revolution. ArtSpring. 8pm Afternoon Jazz Treehouse Café. 11-3pm. The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm Outdoor Market & Auction Fulford Inn. 9-4pm Public Swim Shelby Pool. 12:30-3:30pm Badminton Club GISS gym. 8pm |

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Community Bulletin Board

EDUCATION COUNTS! The total enrollment for all the schools on Salt Spring Island and the outer Gulf Islands (in May) was 1,732. The high school had the highest enrollment, at 554. SIMS (the middle school) was second at 344. Fernwood Elementary had 217 students. Salt Spring Elementary had 196. Fulford School had 128 kids. Phoenix Elementary had 41. Phoenix High had 20 students.

WORKIN' ON THE CHAIN GANG... Next year, for the 2000/2001 school year, students will be required to go to school for 187 days.

NO MORE TEACHERS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE... This summer, students will get 67 days of summer holidays.

GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS, HERE WE COME! The Middle School band made a Guinness World Record when 110 band kids, 35 chaperones, musical siblings and the VSO formed the World's Largest Orchestra at BC Place.

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ISLAND TRIVIA

(743,363 people) are between the ages of 0 and 14.

BOOB TUBIN' IT... In British Columbia, 2- to 11-year-olds watch an average of 14.5 hours of television per week. Twelve- to 17-year-olds watch 13.5 hours.

NOT! In February, Salt Spring Elementary students put a ban on TV-watching for the month of February. "The idea was to read instead," said then-principal, Kevin Vine. He said it was very well-received by parents. About half of the school population was successful.



Anne Ng, shown here with market vendor Garry McNutt, is a frequent visitor to the Island from her home in Victoria. Last time she was here she stayed at the Mallard's Mill B&B, which she described as "really nice," and came over this time to buy honey from her former math teacher, Dave Harris. Unfortunately, Harris had no honey available.

FAMILIES IN CANADA... 5,108,090 families live with children at home (out of 7,837,865 total families) in Canada.

WHO'S WHO... Out of 30,491,294 people in Canada, 20.17% of the population is 19 years or younger, according to the 1999 census taken by StatsCan. Out of 4,023,100 people in British Columbia, 18.5 percent

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Artists on Art:

Some critical notes on the ASA show

by Nicola Wheston

After the success of the first Eros show in 1996 a group of eight artists set out to create an organization to build on the strengths of that happy venture, and the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists was born.

The results to date include three more Eros shows, several exhibitions in Mahon Hall and ArtSpring, and the first attempt in some years at mounting a juried show. There has been one specialized show of eight artists under the ASA umbrella, and a tribute to the late Esther Travis.

There has also been successful innovation with local businesses, many of which faced requests for the use of their public wall space, but were reluctant to pick and choose between artists and set themselves up as galleries, much as they welcomed local art on their premises. The ASA offered to manage art displays for businesses, thus giving local artists a number of important venues in Ganges, and relieving businesses of the curatorial and display job. The first considerable success was the Credit Union, followed by the Roasting Company, Bristol Hair Cutter, Moby's Marine Pub, and Sweet Arts Patisserie.

On to the current summer show. It is the second to be held at ArtSpring, and represents the work of the general membership of the ASA. Some 150 works from about 50 artists are represented. The range is vast, including recent work from the professionals and first efforts by new artists.

The art of hanging a show is sometimes neglected. Add the fact that the ArtSpring space is new, and the ASA has little experience with it, and you come up with my main criticism of the show: the long wall of paintings on the right of the entrance comes across as muddled, with works hung cheek by jowl, without rhythm, or healthy movement among the pieces themselves. The trouble with this approach is that it detracts from the works. Kathy Robertson's spacious landscape paintings disappear into a corner, doing them little credit.

But not to dwell on the abundant problems of bringing together such a large body of different kinds of work. Karen Reiss, this year's organizer, has grappled successfully with the scale and complexity of the show, and given us a fine exhibition.

Her three clay sculptures are an important feature of the show. *Safe Haven III* is a beautiful work, with a feeling of antiquity, rooted in simplicity and elegance. Her other two sculptures lose something to too many complicating elements and rawness of colour.

Jack Avison's watercolours are the accomplished pieces of a master in complete control of his medium. Small, quiet, moody and mysterious, they glow like jewels. Bob McKay's hollow bowl is incredibly crafted. It is a tactile



The Mystery of the Chinese Soldiers, painted by Rachel Vadeboncoeur.

piece. Every part of me wanted to pick it up and hold it in my hands. Coming from one of our most seasoned craftsmen, McKay's work has a timeless quality. Rachel Vadeboncoeur's lamp, *Crabby Impressions*, put me in mind of a maiden aunt's crazy old house, taking me back in time to a quainter age. Rick Jasties' paintings are reminiscent of '60s album cover art. They are ambitious, but I get a bit lost in the seemingly multiple unrelated elements.

I loved the honest drawing of Gail Sibley's *Pear*. But I had to wonder why she, along with Bonnie Andrews, had allowed the matting of their work to overwhelm these essentially simple pieces. Margaret Briggs, also among the water colourists, retains the charm of her medium, but allows the too obvious birds to disrupt the mystery of her tiny piece.

Libby Jutras, Christine Crombie, and Susan Haigh all have floral pieces this year. All achieve considerable vibrancy, and Jutras and Crombie enjoy a light touch with their medium. I found myself pulled across the room by Haigh's flowers, but on close inspection, found a certain flatness in the use of paint, which caused a loss of the orig-

inal excitement. Something of the same feeling came with Maureen Garbarino's work, which is strong on colour and composition, but uncertain in the use of paint. The goofy, rotund, papier maché women produced by Patricia Balsor have long been favorites of mine. I hope Balsor will push them further in concept, size, and humour. Denys James' terra cotta figurative pieces are now well established, and one expects a lot from him. One, with vertebrae arching over the top of the figure and what looks like Chinese letters, is one of the best I have ever seen. A beautiful work.

I will close (leaving out more than I have been able to cover) with Jacqueline Thomas' paintings and tables. They are to be found in a peaceful corner of the show. One beige iris painted on a table is especially quiet and elegant, with good handling of paint.

The show, which continues at ArtSpring until July 15, provides a wonderful opportunity for the public to see a wide variety of accomplished work, as well as a supportive environment for the artists themselves to share mutual appreciation and valuable criticism.

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What's Happenin'



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

This article is written by youth, for you.

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

It will be used to post upcoming events, such as parties, concerts, sporting events like soccer or ultimate frisbie games. These

activities will be organized through the Community Centre, the CRD and Student Summer Works.

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

THIS THURSDAY

There will be a soccer game for all who are interested. It will be held at the hydro field across from the middle school. All skill levels are welcome.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Music Mondays: There will be an open stage at the Core Inn on July 17, 31 and August 14, 28. For more information on this or any other event, call Max or Adrienne at the Community Centre, 537-9971.

Many thanks to our sponsors:

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and the arts



Deon Venter with *Search for the Golden Fleece 2000*, a work in alkyd, bitumen, oil, glazes and gold leaf.

Heroes and heroines at the Vortex

by Elizabeth Courtney

Kathy and Deon Venter provide two very different approaches to the human dilemma in a new show which features their work in the downstairs gallery with a group show of the gallery's artists upstairs.

Kathy Venter continues her exploration in terra cotta of the stillness at the centre of the human form. She is so intimately familiar with her subject matter—largely infants and adolescents—that they exhibit the profoundly attractive inner at-oneness that one supposes to have been the attraction of all those nymphs and goddesses surprised at their bathing by hungry gods. She suggests that

beneath all the turmoil and confusion of life there lies an inner mystery. She has accessed it in the slow and silent process of sculpting (using her own children as models), transcending the neurotic self-consciousness of the conventional model of beauty.

Deon Venter's grappling with the mythic dimensions of reality is more literal, more masculine. As part of a proposed series of horsemen, he examines the challenge to the contemporary hero in huge graphic canvases that portray modern versions of Ulysses and Jason.

His *Prisoner of Calypso* refers to Ulysses, who having lost all his men when they slaughtered the sun-god's

sacred cows, was washed up on Calypso's beautiful island and seduced by her for seven years before getting back on track and getting home. His horseman shows signs both of debauchery and bewilderment. His second horseman entitled *Search For The Golden Fleece* has none of the musculature of the Greek hero, suggesting instead the exhausted intellect. Venter's approach to paint is visceral. Mixing his own, he exhibits some of the sensibility of a potter in his richly textured, crackled surfaces. Whether landscape or figurative, his work has the heat, the sheer drive and energy of a latter day hero who will not quit till he finds some answers.

Pratt presents paintings at Pegasus

Local Island artist Susan Pratt will open at Pegasus Gallery Saturday July 15 with her exhibit running through July 15.

Called *Places and Spaces*, this will be Pratt's first show at Pegasus and will feature impressionistic acrylic works depicting many familiar Salt Spring places and the architectural spaces that inspire this talented Islander. A sneak preview of some of Susan's creations was seen in December of last year when she mounted a selection of her Salt Spring architectural series at Barb's Buns.

Pratt was born and raised on the West Coast of B.C. Among her diverse experiences she has ranched

on the Chilcotin Plateau, piloted float planes to remote lakes, driven tractor-trailers on Highway 20 and nursed in several B.C. communities. Pratt has had a life-long interest in drawing and painting, and although primarily self-taught, has studied with Ralph Temple at the Banff Centre, Marcus Mowcott in Vancouver and Brian Simons in Victoria.

For the past decade Pratt has made her home on Salt Spring Island with her husband and son. She divides her time between painting in her studio, working *en plein air* and working with the children of Fulford Elementary School conducting special art projects. She finds that children are never

afraid to risk everything with any one painting. She says, "I love working with kids—I find it very inspirational and I try to work at being more like them."

Pratt's acrylic paintings on canvas have been completed over the past year. Of her work Pratt said, "Salt Spring is a very special place. My hope is that my paintings can touch or communicate to others some of the spirit of the Island—we're all trying to save it in some way."

Visit Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art Saturday, July 15 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to meet this vibrant young woman, and to share her view of this very special place we call home.

New releases for summer

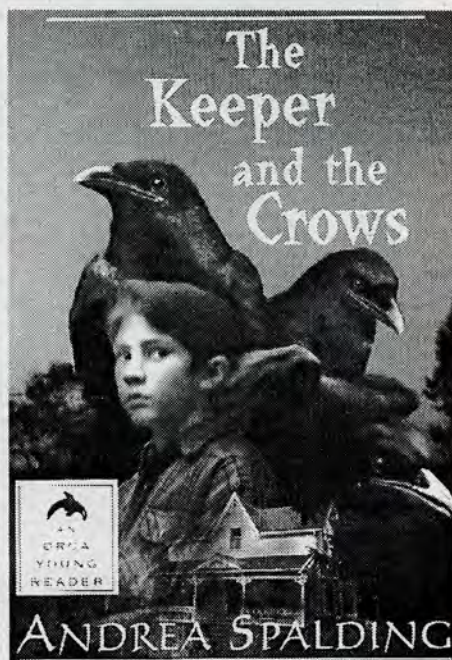
Book Beats ... with Dayle Gaetz

Just in time to make plans for summer reading with your children, the spring releases are upon us. Four new books from Orca Publishers in Victoria, ranging from a picture book on up to a novel for teens, are just now hitting the book store shelves.

The Keeper and the Crows by Andrea Spalding

Pender Island author Andrea Spalding's newest book, is an ambitious undertaking. At first glance, *The Keeper and the Crows* is a fantasy and, as many fantasies do, tackles on a deeper level the age old struggle of good versus evil. Evil in Spalding's story is represented by crows and perhaps more unusual, the force of good is represented by a very old sturgeon known as The Ancient One.

When young Misha visits his Aunt Dora, who has just moved into an old cottage in the Ontario village of Belfountain, he is hoping for adventure. Needless to say he finds it. Almost more than he can handle.



Through his aunt, whose full name is Pandora, Misha becomes caught up in the ancient Greek legend of Pandora's Box and takes on a mission to save Hope, the only human emotion still contained within the box.

For Spalding, the story evolved naturally from a visit to the village of Belfountain where she stayed in The Gingerbread Cottage and immersed herself in local history. Entranced by the park-like beauty as well as the remains of stone grottos and secret chambers created by an eccentric millionaire who once owned a summer house in Belfountain, Spalding knew at once the setting was perfect for a children's story.

Spalding does not

talk down to young readers and the language might at times pose difficulties for younger children in the recommended 8-11 age group, but for kids who enjoy fantasy, this is one they will want to read.

Lunch features highlights

If you are wishing that you had not missed the recent theatrical offering of *Dances and Delights*, then mark your calendar for Wednesday, July 12th, when the Anglican Parish's Liturgy and Arts Society will be presenting highlights from last month's Music and Munch performance. Even though it will be only the dances, songs and music that will be featured, the programme will contain all of the charm and colour of the complete production.

Thomas Evdokimoff returns with his

lute-tuned guitar to accompany both the beautiful Parvan and singers Betty Rothwell and Alan Robertson. Barry Valentine will also accompany singers and dancers through the many moods of Elizabethan pleasures, with the subtle sounds of All Saints' organ. This is an event that you won't want to miss in the Church's perfect setting for the event.

Music and dance is free followed by the delights of lunch overlooking the harbour for \$4.75.



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|  <p>ROAD TRIP 18A 1 HR. 33 MIN. Wednesdays and Thursdays 7:30pm</p> | |

Wit, dry and wry, at reading

by Judy Moscovitz

With our artists, musicians and theatrical talent, few gaps remain on Salt Spring's cultural landscape. Literary legends, however, are somewhat harder to come by. This niche was admirably filled Saturday night with the appearance of Douglas Coupland and William Gibson at ArtSpring. Celia Duthie, owner of Duthie's Books, brought these Vancouver luminaries to us and Salt Spring responded by packing the hall.

Duthie introduced the two authors as "quintessential West Coast writers...fresh and quirky mavericks." The format was broken up into three segments: first, readings (Coupland from an as-yet-untitled work, Gibson from *All Tomorrow's Parties*, his latest book); second was a conversation between the authors and, lastly, the two fielded questions from the audience.

Coupland, who has produced seven books in nine years, is well-known for having given generation x its name. His stage presence is comfortable and low-key, his newest work entertaining, humorous and an easy read. He has a witty, sure touch with dialogue and pro-

duces laugh-out-loud commentary on such contemporary topics as the recent WTO protests in Seattle. Should writing ever lose its appeal for Coupland, his colloquial, conversational style would make him a great stand-up comic.

Gibson, credited with coining the term "cyberspace", is also witty—in his case, more dry than wry. His work, narrative and observational, presents a continual challenge to the reader. Since his interests are primarily intellectual and speculative, one must pay careful attention to each word in order to reap the full benefits of his writing. Gibson writes for the thinking reader, not someone looking for an easy beach read.

The second part of the evening, the conversation between the two authors, was, as might be expected, extremely stimulating. Duthie set things off with a two-part question: How much has come to pass of what you originally wrote about, and how much has come to pass from the predictive literature of the past, for example, 1984 and *Brave New World*.

The audience sat in hushed silence as

see Wit p24


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|  <p>JAMIE WARREN JULY 20 COUNTRY</p> |  <p>CAROLYN NEAPOLE JULY 21 FOLK/ROCK</p> |  <p>MICHAEL KAESHAMMER JULY 22 JAZZ/BLUES</p> |
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Island Journal

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New range of plastics accepted

All rigid plastics with recycling codes of 1 through 7 are now being accepted at the Municipal Recycling Depot on Rainbow Road.

As of May 1, the Capital Region has added several materials to their blue box programme, and while the Gulf Islands do not have a blue box programme as such, the changes do affect the Salt Spring operation. So all those yogurt and margarine tubs are now acceptable!

Soft plastic (bags), Styrofoam and motor oil containers and bottle caps are still not acceptable.

Plastic in the past was only collected in selected depots and not at all in the blue boxes. The only plastics that have traditionally had a dollar value were bottles coded 1 or 2. The processors were asked to bid on the complete range this time and must prove to the CRD that the plastics collected are indeed being recycled.

The other changes do not affect us here, firstly because we already have accepted the other new material in the

blue box program, corrugated cardboard.

The other change which does not affect us here is that the CRD is changing to a two stream collection system to save money on pick-up costs. However, the two streams (mixed fibers and mixed containers) fetch a much lower price, because the processor has to sort the material. Here on Salt Spring, on the other hand, we will continue to get top dollar for materials by staying with source separation—since shipping charges would be the exactly the same if we mixed tin cans, glass bottles, and plastic in one bin and newspaper, mixed paper and cardboard in another.

Salt Spring residents are fairly fastidious about their recycling and the depot very rarely is charged for contamination.

Anyone with recycling questions is encouraged to call Peter Grant, CRD Municipal Recycling Coordinator for Salt Spring Island at the depot 537-1200.



An example is set by somebody who knows a bit about recycling.

Local pot dealer buys
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25% Off
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Summer reading club kicks off

Dinosaurs before Dark will kick off the Mark Hawkins Memorial Library's Summer Reading Club programme today, July 11, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and continues every Tuesday until August 15. Building a magic treehouse is also on the schedule for today.

Throughout the summer, there will be pyramids for reading records, booktalks:

The Magic Treehouse series, storytelling, folktales, and activities including a windup visit to a real treehouse on Beddis Road.

This is the seventh year that the free reading programme for 6- to 10-year-olds has been offered. Youngsters are encouraged to sign up for the entire programme, and are also invited to drop in for any of the sessions. Summer visitors to the Island are also welcome.



Parsnip oven-fries

Salt Spring Sizzles ...

with Gail Prior

Parsnips are a good source of folate, potassium, fibre and Vitamin C.

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 lb. parsnips | 1 small green onion, minced |
| 1 tsp. each ground cumin and coriander | 1 tbsp. vegetable oil |
| 1/2 C. low fat plain yogurt | 1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper |
| | 1/4 tsp. curry paste |

Peel parsnips; thick cut into sticks. In bowl, toss together parsnips, oil, cumin, coriander, salt and pepper. Bake on greased baking sheet in 400°F oven, turning occasionally, for about 30 minutes or until browned and tender. In small bowl, stir together yogurt, curry paste and green onion. Serve with the fries. 4 servings.

Wit cont'd from p23

Coupland slipped into what he called "moderator guy" mode and Gibson, an original thinker, spoke about what it takes to see into the future and the limitations of trying to predict anything

at all.

While stating that "artists date terribly" and "never really get it right," Gibson acknowledged that "a true geek, looking forward, can come remarkably close to

what eventually transpires." This was followed by questions from the audience including provocative questions ranging from the future of cyber-shamanism to rumours of Microsoft moving to Vancouver.

In all, this was a terrific, well-planned evening.



Inga Holmberg, the lady with the bow, recently celebrated her 90th birthday with a party at her son Raymond's home in Nanaimo. An Island resident for more than 45 years, Holmberg is a familiar figure to Ganges' merchants and drivers. When not pursuing her passion for gardening, she is busy with her video camera capturing the joys of nature on tape.

Kindness mirrored on Salt Spring



Seniors Scene ... with Alan Fairlie

In my first column in this series (September 7, 1999) I mentioned that I would be recognizing "Random Acts of Kindness to Seniors" from time to time. This week we have more examples!

Last Wednesday, a senior parked his Honda scooter on the approaches to "Booth Canal Bridge"—a stop he makes every day during his afternoon rides. Unfortunately, the rain soaked ground was soft and

the scooter fell over on its left side, breaking the glass in the rear-view mirror! He hastened back to town, keeping well to the right because without eyes in the back of his head he was blind to approaching traffic from the rear.

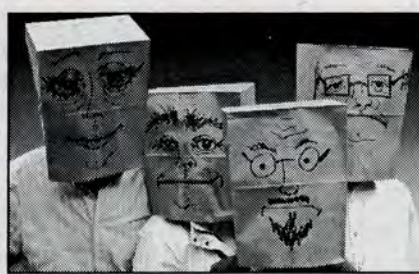
The first place he went was Mouat's, which doesn't stock scooter mirrors, then on to Tara Campbell, a young lady renting Yamaha scooters at 136 Lower Ganges Road. Tara loaned him a Yamaha mirror, but they are not compatible with Honda, so she sent him to Richard Murakami

(Collision and Auto Repairs). No luck there either—but Richard suggested trying Gulf Island Glass further along Rainbow Road, so he repaired there without delay. Marie Crites took it in.

Within one hour a shiny new mirror was installed, taped up around the edges for 24 hours to let the glue dry!

I could see again - behind me as well as front and sides. This senior is deeply indebted to all those who assisted in this project with such speed, efficiency and kindness!

Thank you



Dear A.C.,

At this time of year there are people double parked, parking in handicap zones, or even blocking the road while they have a yack, not to mention the jay walkers! If they got a ticket, or got towed, maybe they would think twice before inconveniencing the rest of us. Why don't we have any enforcement of bylaws in Ganges?

GROWLING IN GANGES

Dear G. in G.,

Simple answer is that we're not incorpserated. However, we have a temporary solution that scratches many backs and would keep your nose in joint. Why not let Her Worship, Kay Caitlin (defacto Mayor of Fulford), loose in Ganges with a ticket book for hefty fines? (& press Flo back into service for collection?) Furthermore, this could be an excellent fundraiser for the "Señor(a)s For Señor(a)s". Our Committee has unanimously passed a motion that; "Salty Springers should be more considerate."

Dear Advice Committee,

I'm in a new relationship and I travel a lot on business. At first this didn't seem to be a problem for my boyfriend, but lately he has been suspicious of where I am and who I'm with. He has nothing to worry about in terms of my commitment, but he's going to drive me crazy!!

TIRED OF THE THIRD DEGREE

Dear T. of the 3rd,

This is called a "long distancing relationship" (especially given his ancient attitude). Apparently, it works in L.A. and N.Y. but here in S.S., goofers can have scary flashbacks of a "Salt Spring Thyme" when the Island was referred to as "Bedspring Island". When it was groovy to love the one you're with, wherever. Tell him to give his head a retro shake 'cause the Thymes have changed...or have they?

Dear Advice People,

Why doesn't the so-called boardwalk go ALL the way around Ganges harbour?

Take It or Leave It...
with the Salt Spring Local
Advisory Committee

Everyone who visits here thinks it's one of the most beautiful harbours in the world, so why don't we finish the thing?

PEAVED WALKER INTERRUPTUS

Dear P.W.I.,

Well, we're bored of this board but we take our Committee work seriously, so... Two years ago, as a special April Fool's front page story, *the Driftwood* really put one over on us. We believed their convincing report of how the town's tradespersons had, overnight, completed the gaps in the boardwalk!

Why not? - it was such a great idea; until we saw with our own eyes that we had been fooled by flotsam. Maybe the grads could make their year 2000 harmless prank a couple of wee suspension bridges? The truth of the whole matter is that the "gaps" are privately owned and we should know by now, that private landowners' rights don't guarantee that the community's best interests are taken into consideration. We'll probably have to wait 'till the cows come home!

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

I'm a regular visitor, and I have a question about something that seems to make Salt Spring different than the town I live in. Is it legal to smoke marijuana on Salt Spring Island?

WAITING FOR
ENLIGHTENMENT

Dear W.E.,
No.

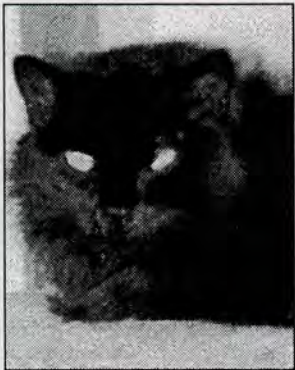
Questions, concerns or just curious?
Write the SSLAC c/o the Barnacle at 324 Lower Ganges Road or email attention SSLAC at barnacle@saltspring.com

The Barnacle uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper and is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

Cats of the Week



My name is Rosie and my fur is as white as new fallen snow. I have been spayed so I won't get in to any trouble.



They named me Jaunty because I look a bit different. I had an eye injury which has healed nicely now so I'm up for adoption.

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.

Do you know?

This year the
**FALL FAIR 2000
ENTRY CATALOGUE**

is being published
and distributed by

the **Barnacle**
Island Journal

To reserve your advertising space please
call Greg, Christina or Jeff at 537-4040

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY, JULY 20TH



St. Mark's restoration under way

by Michelle Grant

The underpinnings of the Island's oldest Anglican church got an airing Friday, July 9, as hammers and crowbars wielded by volunteers removed the skirting and rotten siding from the perimeter of St. Mark's church in preparation for interim repairs to the support posts and foundation. An unused chimney was also dismantled.

It is hoped that within a month's time enough of the repairs will be completed to allow the congregation to return to St. Mark's from their temporary home at All Saints. To date, \$17,000 has been raised to assist with the restoration of the historic church.

On Wednesday, July 19th, at 10 a.m., Islanders will



Its off with the skirts for historic St. Mark's as volunteers remove old skirting and siding in preparation for restoration work. The Island landmark has been temporarily closed since October of 99. Left to right—Jonathan Grant with crowbar, Bill Wakefield, Mike Stacey, Don McDougall, and Reverend Dr. Canon Kim Murray looking on.

have an opportunity to support this worthwhile cause while enjoying coffee and home baked goodies in the beautiful, English country style gardens of Don and Val Watt in Vesuvius.

The 40-year-old gardens were originally created by

Val's parents Dorothy and Jack James who hosted many St. Mark's coffee and tea parties in their day. A love of gardening goes back at least three generations in Val's family. Her grandfather propagated the blue flowering clematis known as Mrs.

P. T. James and her father propagated the popular Salt Spring Sunrise tomato. The garden party takes place at 133 Langley St. from 10 a.m. to noon. Entry is by donation. Tax receipts are available for amounts over \$10. Everyone is welcome.

July in the garden



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

July already! My goodness, I was just starting to get used to the fact it was June. Times flies too fast, but that's life.

We were lucky to enjoy some very nice, warm weather in June, and daily watering of the garden was a must. With temperatures in late June reaching around the 30°C mark, it didn't take long before most areas of our Island started to dry out.

Some of the more drought tolerant species can get by without too much fuss. Plants such as lavenders, rosemary and of course Ceanothus don't ever receive summer irrigation, and yet they still flourish. For some of you who grow rhodos, and other shallow rooted species, make sure to irrigate on a regular basis. It doesn't hurt to throw a mulch down to conserve water.

You can also cut your summer bearing raspberry canes down after they have finished fruiting. You can start lifting your garlic as soon as the tops have died down. Dry the bulbs in a warm sunny spot for over a week, then store them in a dark, dry, cool place.

As for transplanting shrubs, you might want to wait until the weather becomes cooler and wetter in the fall. There are still many species of shrubs or trees that will actually benefit from

see July p31

Island Billboard

WARM-HEARTED CARING PERSON/FAMILY

Needed to host two 14-year old Japanese students or teacher. July 27 to August 10. Please call Kay Kos at 653-4117

SALT SPRING MINI STORAGE

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

537-5888

347 Upper Ganges Road

CONTAINER LOAD POT SALE! 25% Off

All regular priced pots. While quantity lasts. BOARDWALK GREENS Next to Mouats • 537-5787

HARRY POTTER PARTY

Sat., July 22nd 1:00-3:00 p.m. • Costume and spells contest • Potion room • Win a Nimbus 2000 & ride the Knight Bus 112 Hereford • 537-0028

Lotus Building Co.

- Renovation • Painting
- Restoration • Design

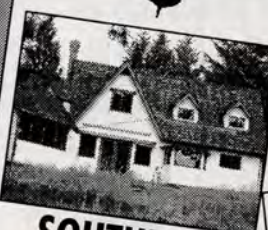
Kari Szakacs 537-9923

Employment Opportunity

For permanent part-time cashiers at Mouat's Home Hardware. Application forms at hardware office.

ACTIVE P.A.S.S.

presents "A Garage Sale" at 116 Langley Road, Saturday, July 15, 10:00 a.m. Clothing, costumes, shoes, hats, props, set pieces, lamps, frames, books, etc. Rain or shine - No early birds.



SOUTHEND 5.3 ACRES

Sunny, private. Large pond. 2-1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken living room. Dining room. Kitchen. \$247,000 To view call 653-2038

METICULOUS MAINTENANCE

Groom your home & garden. Home repairs, garden's prepared & weeded. Painting clean-up etc. References Stan 537-5961.



SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Schedule now available! Lots to offer for children of all ages. 112 Hereford Ave • 537-0028

NO ROOM AT THE INN!

The SPCA is DESPERATE for homes for 14 adult cats & 31 kittens. Call Cathie at 537-141

CERTIFIED ORGANIC CHICKEN

- Pasture Raised
- No Herbicides
- No Pesticides
- No Antibiotics
- No G.M.O.s
- No Hormones

Available now 653-9188

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sunday, July 16, 2-5pm Portlock Park Call Peter 537-4859

1993 - 4 DR. RED GRAND CHEROKEE WAGONER

4x4, 5 speed automatic, power steering & brakes, 6 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette, no rust, 142,000 kms., one owner. Immaculate condition. \$11,500 obo 537-4833

The Hollingsworth & Nemeth Families

thank the following people for their help with the safe arrival of William Kelly Nemeth On June 30, 2000: Jules, Kelly, and Maggie of Community Midwifery Care for their outstanding support, the entire staff of Saanich Peninsula and Lady Minto Hospitals, the crew at Dagwood's Diner and Fertility Clinic and all our wonderfully supportive friends.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

Window washing, de-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg at 653-4519

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.

5.1 ACRES SOUTHFACING

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

GARAGE SALE

Tools - Houseware - Building materials. No clothes or kid stuff. SAT., JULY 15 • 9 am-3 p.m. 125 CHURCHILL ROAD The home of Chickadee Pine. This is a good one!

REDUCED PRICE!

1991 Pontiac Sunbird LS Coupe V6, PS, PB, auto., AM/FM. A-1 mechanically. Asking \$4,999. Call 537-4595 to view.

the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds



Phone 537-4040 Fax: 537-8829
Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

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

CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

- 100 Births
- 110 Deaths
- 120 In Memoriam
- 140 Coming Events
- 145 Community Services
- 150 Meetings
- 160 Milestones
- 170 Notices - Business
- 180 Notices - Legal
- 190 Thanks

PERSONALS 200-299

- 210 Caregivers
- 220 Lost & Found
- 240 Personals
- 260 Travel

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 300-399

- 300 Antiques
- 305 Appliances
- 310 Building Supplies
- 315 Clothing
- 320 Computers
- 325 Crafts
- 335 Farm & Garden Equipment
- 340 Firewood
- 345 Food Products
- 350 Free/Recyclables
- 355 Furniture
- 360 Garage Sales
- 365 Health Products
- 370 Miscellaneous
- 375 Musical Instruments
- 380 Pets/Livestock
- 382 Photographic Equip.
- 385 Sporting Goods
- 390 Wanted

EMPLOYMENT 400-499

- 400 Business Opportunities
- 420 Work Wanted
- 440 Help Wanted
- 460 Skilled Trades

BUSINESS SERVICES 500-599

- 500 Accounting
- 505 Appliance Repairs
- 510 Architects
- 515 Auto Body & Painting
- 518 Beauty
- 520 Caregivers
- 522 Carpentry
- 524 Child Care
- 525 Cleaning Services

- 528 Computers
- 530 Contractors
- 533 Dental
- 535 Designers
- 537 Drywall
- 540 Education
- 541 Electronic Repairs
- 543 Equipment Rental
- 545 Excavating
- 548 Finance/Mortgage
- 550 Garbage
- 555 Gardening/Landscaping
- 560 Health & Fitness
- 563 Heating
- 565 Machining/Welding
- 570 Marine
- 573 Miscellaneous Services
- 575 Moving/Storage
- 578 Music
- 580 Office Services
- 583 Painters
- 585 Plumbing
- 587 Pools/Spas
- 590 Rentals
- 595 Sewing

REAL ESTATE 600-699

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

RENTALS 700-799

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

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

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

HOLD THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED LINER RATES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

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

Errors or Omissions: Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. No liability for ad omission. We reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE

GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

110tfn

100 • BIRTHS

WE ARE thrilled to announce the birth of William Kelly Nemeth June 30. Son to Don and Andrea and brother to Rose. 2800

140 • COMING EVENTS

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

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

TANGO PARTY Milonga. Saturday, July 22, 9 - 12, \$5.00. Lion's Hall. Visitors welcome. Regular Tango practice every Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, Lion's Hall. Phone Margie for info. 537-2707. 2800

SUMMER WORKSHOPS schedule for Fables Cottage now available at 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028. Lots to offer for all aged children. 2800

HARRY POTTER Party at Fables Cottage 1 - 3 pm. Saturday, July 22. Costume and spells contest. Potions Room. Win a Nimbus 2000 and more. 112 Hereford. 2800

Vipassana Buddhist Meditation Weekend Retreat

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

140.2900

Mozart artspring

Coming soon!!

*Celebrate Mozart.
Celebrate Inspiration.
music • food • dance*

August 2000
Watch for details
537-2102

140 • COMING EVENTS

TREE-HOUSE Cafe

Treehouse Cafe is now
Open for Dinner
Live music nightly.
Phone 537-5379

TUES., JULY 11
Dinner/Jazz

WED., JULY 12

**John
& Michele**

THURS., JULY 13
Open Stage

FRI., JULY 14
Shilo Zylbergold

SAT., JULY 15
Kelly Burke
& Friends

SUN., JULY 16
Jazz (11-3)

Stephen Glanville
(7-9:30)

MON., JULY 17
Ramesh
& Friends

140.tfn

DISPLAY YOUR NOTICES

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

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

Saturday, July 15
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Lions Hall

"Rainwater Collection For Home Use"

A hands-on workshop led
by Bob Burgess and John
de Haan. Field trip!
Free of charge. Phoning to
register will ensure enough
hand-outs.

For more information
Call 538-0318

140.2800

TUESDAY is Barnacle DAY!

Place your liner
classified ads from
8:30am - 5:00pm
any Tuesday for
the next issue of
the Barnacle, for
1/2 Price

*Private party ads only,
in any classification
except Hold the Press.
(In person/Cash/Ch/M/C)

Barnacle
324 Lower Ganges Rd.
Ph: 537-4040

140.tfn

140 • COMING EVENTS

12th ANNUAL

Fulford Day

August 12th
10 am-6 pm

Drummond Park

- Good food
- Good music
- Good company
- Guaranteed fun!

SEE YOU THERE!

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



... your community
foundation.

Help enhance the quality of
life in your Island community.
You can do this by contribut-
ing 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 chari-
table 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 in-
formation, including latest
annual report, is freely
available upon request, with-
out obligation.

Phone 537-2501
(Bob Rush)

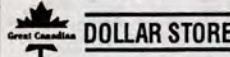
160 • MILESTONES

Anniversary?

Send a special
anniversary
greeting in
Barnacle

Priced as low as
6⁷⁵ + GST
and receive a
**FREE Bouquet
of Balloons**

courtesy of



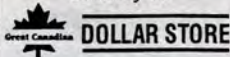
P.S. You can even have
them **DELIVERED FREE**
in the Ganges area.

Birthday?

Send a special
birthday
greeting in
Barnacle

Priced as low as
6⁷⁵ + GST
and receive a
**FREE Bouquet
of Balloons**

courtesy of



P.S. You can even have
them **DELIVERED FREE**
in the Ganges area.

170.2800

170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS

SALT SPRING'S biggest
secret!! Come discover
Another Time Designs "Old
World" scones, statues,
plaques and other enchanting
gift ware. 137 McPhillips Ave.



SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

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

DATE: 4th Thursday
of each month

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

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

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

170.tfn

Looking to rent? You've come to the right place!

Whether you're looking for home,
sweet home or a sweet suite, the best
place to find your next rental is in the
Barnacle Classifieds. Check out our
pages and discover the many exciting
listings and wide variety
of locales & prices.

Barnacle
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

FRAMES

Choose from
the largest
selection on
Salt Spring.

Priced from
\$1.49



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

190tfn

Natureworks Health Food Store

New Summer Hours:

9:00am to 7:00pm
Fridays

9:00am to 6:00pm
Monday-Thursday

9:00am to 5:30pm
Saturday

190 • THANKS

THE DIRECTORS of the Salt
Spring Island Chamber of
Commerce would like to
thank the following for mak-
ing our Canada Day events a
success: Embe Bakery, Thrifty
Foods, Russ Crouse, Mike
Verge, Ron Hall, Dale Johnson,
Walter Mort, Donna Mort, Roy
MacMillan, John Cade, Shirley
McIntyre, Gail Kent, Gordon
Kent, Leslie Hughes, CRD
Director Kellie Booth, the Salt
Spring Island Fire
Department, the manage-
ment and staff of the
Canadian Imperial Bank of
Commerce - Vicky Johnson,
Beth Cornwall, Lorna Tolman,
Dee Gareau, Marcel Gareau.
Thanks to all of you for your
hard work and contributions.

BRANCH #92

LEGION

Canada Day "Thank You" to

Julie Bedford, Russ Crouse,
Sharon Crouse, Dayna Byron,
Gail Temmel (Girl Guides),
Brenda Anderson (Boy Scouts),
Alexis Bahry, Anna McColm,
Kyla McColm, Richard Bahry,
Dawn Seymour, Tyler Byron,
Dennis Seymour, Alexandra
Seymour, Thrifty Foods,
Greenwoods, Slegg Lumber,
JJM Maintenance,
Ganges Village Market,
Work World, Bandemonium...
and all contributing Legion
Members

Thank You!

On behalf of the Salt Spring Minor
Baseball and Girls Softball teams we
would like to take this opportunity
to thank the following sponsors of
teams for the year 2000.
Patterson's Store, Royal Canadian
Legion Branch #92, Dagwood's
Diner, Salt Spring Tree Planters, Salt
Spring Garbage Service, Ganges
Petro Canada, Creek House Realty
Ltd., Thrifty Foods, Windsor
Plywood, Island Savings Credit
Union, Royal LePage Salt Spring
Realty, Mout's Clothing Co., Embe
Bakery and Ganges Village Market.
Also we would like to acknowledge
the following:
Ganges Village Market for supply-
ing the year end pop and glazed
doughnuts, Dan Kent for the use of
his rototiller, Sea Breeze Inn for
supplying a meeting room for us at
no charge, Jeremy Milsom of Salt
Spring Dry Cleaners for allowing us
to use his business as a drop off
centre and for contributing to the
laundering of uniforms, to all the
coaches and helpers who gave of
their time and expertise, and the
many faces behind the scenes.

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

The Classifieds
continue on Page 28

Classifieds

220 • LOST & FOUND

THE SPCA has found the following cats: a longhaired, green-eyed tabby, Cusheon Lake area; a black and white short haired female, Cranberry/Mt. Maxwell area; a fluffy white spayed female, Cranberry area. Please call 537-2123. 2800

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

FOUND: GINGER kitten late Monday, July 3rd, Churchill and Long Harbour area. Taken to SPCA Tuesday afternoon July 4th. 2800

240 • PERSONALS

WARM-HEARTED, caring person/family needed to host two 14 year old Japanese students or teacher, July 27 to August 10. Please call Kay Kos, 653-4117. 2800

260 • TRAVEL

Travel Shop
CALL US FIRST AT
THE TRAVEL SHOP
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

305 • APPLIANCES

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

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

305 • APPLIANCES

R.A.M. APPLIANCE CENTRE
Sales • Service • Parts (new/used)
We service what we sell
2943 Boys Road Duncan
748-4368
305.4600

310 • BUILDING SUPPLIES

WOODEN DOORS, recycled, sturdy, various styles and sizes. Needs refinishing, great for accessory buildings. Also some metal door frames. 653-9136.

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
✓ FAX Machines
✓ Cash Registers
(250) 537-5058
weisner@saltspring.com

335 • FARM & GARDEN EQ.

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

RELIABLE USED EQUIPMENT
• Chainsaws
• Chippers
• Mowers
GRANT'S SMALL MOTORS
10134 McDonald Park Rd.
Ph/Fax 656-7714 Sidney
335.3000

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

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

345 • FOOD PRODUCTS

CERTIFIED ORGANIC chicken (Grower #802), pasture raised. No herbicides, no pesticides, no antibiotics, no G.M.O.s, no hormones. Available now. 653-9188. 2800

355 • FURNITURE

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

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

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

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE. Scythe \$25. Skill Saw \$25. Post hole digger \$25. Trolling rod & reel \$30. Axe \$10. Sledge hammer \$15. Coleman stove \$25. Tent fly \$10. 537-7108 evenings. 2800

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

25% OFF all regular priced pots at our container load pot sale... Our biggest sale ever! Boardwalk Greens, beside Mouats. 2800

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

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

PROPANE RANGE, working condition, apartment size. \$100 obo. 653-4185. 2800

FENCE RAILS/split cedar 8', 10' & 12'. Husqvarna 262 Chain saw. \$375. 537-7108 evenings. 2800

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

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

FREEZER 7 cu ft \$100; jewelry case \$30; Ikea shelving, basic \$40 each. Phone 653-9232. 2800

ELECTRONIC KADDY to carry your golf clubs. In good working order. \$250 obo. 537-2158. 2800

SEARS WINDOW Air conditioner, \$200. Firm. 8000 BTU, 120V, 10A. Comes with Guarantee. Cream separator \$150. (Electric or hand crank.) 36X CD-Rom Drive, offers 537-9232. 2800

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

BUY 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE!
in the Barnacle classifieds.
\$13.50*
only (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.

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

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 cross puppies. 8 weeks. \$150. 537-7185. 2800

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

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

382 • PHOTOGRAPHIC EQ.

PIM'S HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY
• Used Cameras
• Digital Cameras & Lab
• Cases & Accessories
• Portrait Photography
• Custom Photo Lab
2739 James St.
Duncan
748-5022

EMPLOYMENT
400-499

420 • WORK WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING, deck repair, siding repair and prep work. Call Lewis 537-4570. 2800

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

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

I WILL do gardening, lawns, basically anything you need doing I can do for a reasonable price. Call J.T. 653-4594. 2900

MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton. 537-4489, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3000

CHIMNEY CLEANING, Window Washing, De-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg 653-4519. tfn

METICULOUS MAINTENANCE groom your home and garden. Home repairs, gardens prepared & weeded. Painting clean-up etc. References Stan 537-5961. 3100

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Quick & tidy work. Call Kristin. 537-5432 tfn

Please Recycle the Barnacle

The Classifieds continue on Page 29

Canadiana Crossword And Now, The Winner!

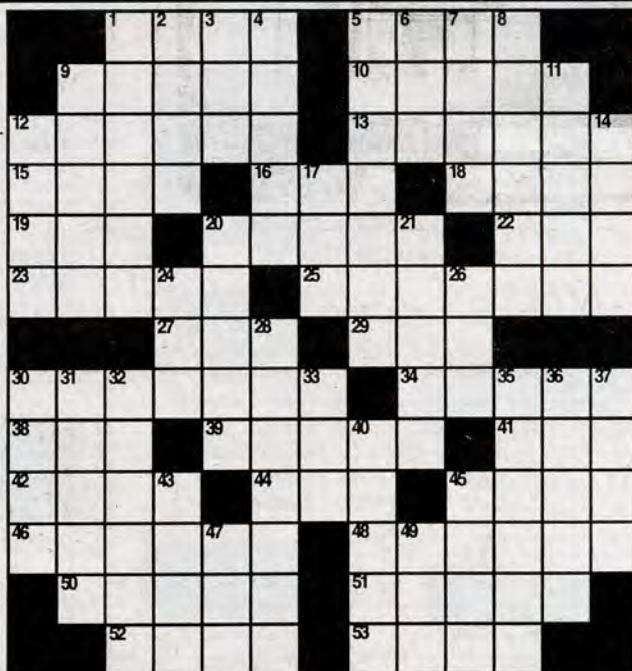
ACROSS

- 1 Canadian popular music award
- 5 Peak
- 9 One of the Greats?
- 10 Detached
- 12 Canadian Television award
- 13 Common fastener
- 15 Italian Island
- 16 Faith
- 18 Transaction
- 19 Metric weight unit
- 20 Regarding
- 22 Facial twitch
- 23 Okras
- 25 Canadian literary award
- 27 Environmental protection org.
- 29 Tender loving care, for short
- 30 Canadian innovation award
- 34 Vassal
- 38 Abraham, for short
- 39 Canadian music Award
- 41 Dog's moniker
- 42 Hair pieces

- 44 Sports car designation
- 45 Top notch
- 46 Less fresh
- 48 Dene habitat
- 50 Stone pillar
- 51 Lady's name
- 52 Dutch cheese
- 53 Specification, for short

DOWN

- 1 Mare's nest
- 2 Murre
- 3 Negative
- 4 soup
- 5 Chest
- 6 Eskimo knife
- 7 Imbibers
- 8 Spud
- 9 Serf
- 11 B vitamin
- 12 Sparklers
- 14 Pet
- 17 Sound unit
- 20 Jelly
- 21 Count
- 24 Cyst
- 26 Roman 201
- 28 Word made from let-



- ters of another
- 30 Red Planet
- 31 Borders
- 32 Belie
- 33 Canadian tax, for short
- 35 Titillating
- 36 Canadian filmmaking award
- 37 Big wig
- 40 Joists
- 43 Musher's necessity
- 45 Zenith
- 47 Note in Guido's scale
- 49 Knock

Answers on page 30

360 • GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

| Address | Date | Time |
|---|-------------------|-------------|
| NORTH ISLAND 127 Bayview Road | Sat., July 15 | 9am-3pm |
| MID-ISLAND 103 Bonnet Avenue | Every Fri. & Sat. | 10am-12noon |
| MID-ISLAND 161 Park Drive | Sun., July 16 | 8am |
| NORTH ISLAND 116 Langley Road | Sat., July 15 | 10am |
| MID-ISLAND 197 Cusheon Lake Road | Sun., July 16 | 12noon-3pm |
| MID-ISLAND 125 Churchill Road | Sat., July 15 | 9am-3pm |
| MID-ISLAND Brinkworthy | Sat., July 15 | 9am-12noon |

EVERYTHING MUST go - moving. 161 Park Drive. Sunday July 16, starting at 8:00 a.m.

ACTIVE P.A.S.S. presents "A Garage Sale" 116 Langley Rd. Saturday, July 15th, 10 am. Clothing, Costumes, shoes, props, set pieces, lamps etc. Rain or Shine. No Early Birds. 197

SUNDAY, JULY 16th, 12 - 3. Home gym equipment, vacuum, VCR, and much more. No Early Birds. 197 Cusheon Lake Road.

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.

LARGE FAMILY garage sale. Your treasure could be here. No early birds! Saturday July 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 127 Bayview Rd.

TOOLS - HOUSEWARES - building materials, no clothes, kids stuff. Saturday 15th, 9 - 3. 125 Churchill Rd. Home of Chickadee Pine. This is a good one.

BRINKWORTHY RESIDENTS Annual Garage Sale. Saturday, July 15, 9 - 12 noon. Great selection of craft materials and household treasures.



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

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

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

Find your Garage Sale FAST!
See a **FULL PAGE SALT SPRING MAP** on Page 18!!

TIRE SALE
30% Off
All in-stock sizes
HAROLD HARKEMA REPAIRS
427 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-4559
Mon-Fri. 8-5
Top of Ganges Hill

Classifieds

440 • HELP WANTED

STEWARDSHIP ADVISOR E-team Intern with Salt Spring Island Conservancy. Duties: fieldwork to identify and map sensitive habitats/wildlife; write/telephone/contact local landholders; computer use; and community education. Qualifications required: excellent PR skills; background in biology and/or environmental studies; related work experience; a team player; knowledge of Salt Spring an asset; live on or willing to relocate to Island. Rate of pay: \$9/hour, 35 hours/wk. Must be 16 - 24 years of age and a BC resident. Anticipated time line: August 14th to November 3rd. Send resumes care of E-Team, Ganges PO Box 722, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3 or fax to (250) 538-0319 by July 14th. Only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted. 2800

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT P/T (starting "on call"). Applicants must possess good to excellent typing skills and be proficient with Mac computer systems, demonstrate good working knowledge of QuarkXpress, Photoshop and other related programmes. Newspaper production experience a definite asset. Please apply with resume and handwritten cover letter to: Production Manager, The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, SSI V8K 2V3. 3000

440 • HELP WANTED

SALTSPRING SOAPWORKS requires permanent part/full-time help with packaging and production. Will train suitable person. Call Amber 537-2811.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for general restaurant help. Apply in writing with resume to Box 33, c/o The Barnacle Island Journal, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

for permanent P/T Cashiers at Mouats Home Hardware. Application forms at hardware office. 2800

The Barnacle Island Journal
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

MATURE PERSONS needed to sell aroma therapy products. Must be knowledgeable, well-groomed and have some sales experience. 1) Part time Mon/Tue/Wed mornings 2) Part time Thu/Fri/Sat & Sun all day 3) Shipper required Mon-Fri approx. 10:30 - 3:30. Send resume c/o Dept. 34, the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Rd., SSI, BC V8K 2V3. 2900

the Barnacle uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper and is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

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

440 • HELP WANTED

SSI Employment Services
Are you unemployed and need help with your job search? Are you thinking about retraining?
If you are receiving Employment Insurance Benefits (or have received these benefits within the last 3 years) we have a variety of programs to assist you.
Counsellor comes to SSI once a week and services are free.
Please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

If you have a nose for news, then see what's happening with legal, personal, and business notices, lost and found, cards of thanks, & community events in the Barnacle classifieds.
BARNACLE CLASSIFIEDS 537-4040

BUSINESS SERVICES 500-599

525 • CLEANING SERVICES

RELIABLE DOMESTIC. Prompt and thorough interior cleaning of homes, businesses and marine craft. Biodegradable cleansers used. Call Paul 538-0268. 2500

525 • CLEANING SERVICES

Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS
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Carpet Guard
537-9841

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

REYNOLDS
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
653-4201
537-8168 pager

540 • EDUCATION

PARENT MEETING. Planning year's programme of Learning Branch School. July 21st 7 pm. Newcomers welcome. See following ad this section. 653-9253 for details. 2800

LEARNING BRANCH School: Child-centred day programme. Ages 5-13. Encouraging approach, enriching, non-competitive environment. Home schoolers welcome. 653-9253. 2800

SYLVAN LEARNING Centre now on Salt Spring Saturdays. Build Self-esteem. Boost Grades. Programmes in Math, Reading, Writing, Beginning Reading, Study Skills and Homework Support. Call for information (250) 746-0222. 2800

575 • MOVING/STORAGE

SALT SPRING MINI STORAGE
• Private rooms
• Sizes to suit your needs
• Clean, safe and secure
537-5888
347 Upper Ganges Road

595 • SEWING

PARTY TIME Rentals We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. Tel/Fax 537-4577 and phone 537-0909. Inquiries, pick-ups and drop-offs at Love My Kitchen. 1th

595 • SEWING

ELEGANT CARING personalized approach to alterations and sewing needs. Consideration to changes in lifestyle, aging and health. Margie Korrisson, Vesuvius Bay. 537-2707 2800

REAL ESTATE 600-699

600 • ACREAGE/LOTS

TRIPP ROAD on St Mary Lake, 5.88 acres - 250 ft lake front. Meadow and wooded areas. \$260,000 Canadian. 537-2226. 2800

SOUTH SALT Spring, 2.96 tranquil acres. Mature trees, potential views. \$105,500. Firm. 403-254-0278. 3000

640 • HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTHEAST 5.3 ACRES. Sunny, private. Large pond, 2-1/2 bedrooms, sunken living room. Dining room, kitchen, \$247,000. To view 653-2038.

The Classifieds continue on Page 30

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324 Lower Ganges Road
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email: barnacle@saltspring.com

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Over 15 years of accurate workmanship in Salt Spring
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Services include: Landscaping, Groundskeeping, Irrigation Systems, Water-Savings Programs, Property Rentals
"Taking Care Of Salt Spring"
Office: 537-2580
email: sspm@saltspring.com

Classifieds

640 • SHARED ACCOM.

OCEAN VIEW, 3 bedrooms, 2.3 acres, west facing, property is square in shape, very sunny and private. Lake views. \$209,000. Vesuvius. Call 537-9329. 2800

5.1 ACRES SOUTH facing, fenced, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family kitchen, large deck. Wood floors, French doors. Separate 16x12 studio, pond. \$206,000US. Call 653-9926. 2800

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Revenue producing! Has a legal suite and a home based business.

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640.2900

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modular Home
at Brinkworthy Place
Adult Park

1150 sq.ft. / One floor
2 bdrm. / 1-1/2 bath
Covered patio
Carport / Storage
Easy-care Yard

Offers to \$125k

Call: 653-9279

BY APP'T ONLY

640.tfn

RENTALS

700-799

710 • COMMERCIAL RENTALS

ONE LEVEL Building (800 sq feet) large private parking lot. Suitable for home office or both. 537-5483 2900

UPPER GANGES CENTRE

- 2nd floor office
- 554 sq.ft.
- 2 pce. washroom
- Chairlift
- Lots of parking

For more information
or to view, please
call 537-9220

710.tfn

730 • HOUSES FOR RENT

LOG HOUSE, 2 storey, lower wheelchair oriented, North End, furnished. Beautiful ocean view. Quiet, private, N/S. Adult-oriented. References. Deposit from September 1 for 6 or 12 month. \$850 plus utilities. 537-1531. 2900

SPACIOUS & BRIGHT 1 bedroom with views of Fulford Harbour to subtle to 1 quiet person. Wood floors, F.P. skylight. \$750 per month. 653-4386. tfn

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

ONE LEVEL Building (800 sq feet) large private parking lot. Suitable for home office or both. 537-5483 2900

OCEANVIEW HOME, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, on 1 acre lot. Quiet, private \$800 per month. Available August 1st. Call Bruce 538-0377.3000

OCEANFRONT SEMI-FURNISHED small 1 bedroom cottage, Southey Point. For reliable adult, N/S, N/P. Available 1st September. \$500/month plus utilities. 537-9432. 2800

770 • SHARED ACCOM.

ROOM FOR rent. \$350 per month. Some utilities. Near Long Harbour. 537-4820.2800

790 • WANTED TO RENT

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

MANITOBA FARM couple, non-drinkers, non-smokers will house sit your home, (will pay reasonable rent) for 1 month between January 7th and February 20th. References on Pender and Nanaimo. Phone Portage, Manitoba (204)252-2189, Barrie Donald.

TRANSPORTATION
800-899

810 • BOATS/MARINE

BOATBUILDING SUPPLIES for less. Fibreglass, epoxy, hardware, fasteners ... Best prices; will ship anywhere. The Marine Supply Store, 1-888-748-1149 or lmarine.com. tfn

WE BUY & sell new & used outboards. Your "Nissan" outboard dealer, 2 year warranty. Ross The Boss Marine & Equipment. 537-9908. tfn

13 1/2' GREGOR, ALUMINUM boat (all-welded) with 15HP Honda outboard (flawless running condition) and trailer. Very sea-worthy. \$2,500 obo. 537-9125. 2800

18-1/2' CAMPION with cabin. 1995 115HP Mercury outboard, near new condition. Older 6HP Johnson. Trailer. \$6,400 obo. 537-4336. 3000

BARELY USED 14 ft. Classic Whitehall Spirit Rowing/Sailboat. Comes with full sail and mast, teak rudder and dagger board plus set of 7-1/2 foot Sitka spruce spoon oars with hand sewn leather collars and pressure-cast bronze oar locks. New \$11,000. Now selling \$8,000 obo. 537-4833.

22' SILVERLINE motor boat. Excellent hull, cutty cabin. Nice boat. \$5,400 obo. 537-5163 John. 3000

24' COMMAND Bridge Cruiser. 6 cylinder diesel, Volvo dual prop leg. Head, fridge, much more. \$14,900 obo. Bill 653-9916. 3100

24' COMMAND Bridge Cruiser. 6 cylinder diesel, Volvo dual prop leg. Head, fridge, much more. \$14,900 obo. Bill 653-9916. 3100

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810.tfn

820 • CARS/TRUCKS

1990 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Door locks, Power windows, power mirrors, 4 door, Red. 183,000 kms. Tuned, new brakes, clean. \$10,500 obo. 537-8433. tfn

REDUCED PRICE. 1991 Pontiac Sunbird L.S. Coupe. V-6, PS/PB, automatic, AM/FM cassette, A-1 mechanically. Asking \$4,999. Call 537-4595 to view. tfn

1981 GMC 3/4 TON Crew Cab, 350, 4 speed, new battery, new starter, new front tires and brakes. Runs great, \$1,500. 537-2476. 3100

1969 FORD VAN 302, V8 motor. \$600 obo. Call Mark 537-4245. 2900

1993 CHEV Cheyenne, canopy, heavy duty tow hitch, low kms. \$9,500 obo. 537-1599. 3000

1982 MAZDA TRUCK. Runs well, but rusty. \$750 obo. 537-6034. 2800

820 • CARS/TRUCKS

1993 4DR RED Grand Cherokee Wagoneer, 4x4, 5 speed, automatic, P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette, no rust, 142,000 km, 1 owner, \$11,500 obo. 537-4833. 2800

89 MAZDA MPV 5 passenger, 4 cyl, 159 cu in, good condition inside and out. Asking \$5,500 obo. Will consider partial trade for small car. Tel: 653-9391. 2800

1978 FORD ONE Ton flat deck with duals. Good work truck. \$2000. Call Peter 537-1200. 2900

1989 JAGUAR VANDEN-PLAS 12, black, loaded with extras, sun roof. 89,605 kms, excellent condition. \$10,500. 537-1148. 3100

830 • MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE 1986 Honda Shadow, excellent condition, low km. New tires - serviced and ready to go. Phone 537-0811 Salt Spring Island. 2800

850 • TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER. Prowler needs minor repair. Stove, fridge, bathroom. Temporary home, office. Telephone 537-9568. 3000

26' PROWLER TRAILER, good live-in while building. \$2,200. 537-7108 evenings.

TENT TRAILER, soft top with canopy and cover. Good condition. \$800. Call Paul 538-0268. 2800

HOLD THE PRESS

CLEANING STAFF required for B&B. 537-2879. 2800

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

FOR SALE: Flagstone for patios and stairs, stacking rock for walls and gardens. Call Greg at 653-4519. tfn

CONGRATULATIONS TO the winners of the M.C. Williamson Scholarship Fund Raffle, drawn June 23rd by Harry Williamson. Celtic Pillow won by A. Walker, Marble Clock won by Anna Ablati. Thank you to everyone who bought a ticket in support of the Fund. Thank you again to Carolyn Campbell and Johnny Bennett for creating and donating the pillow and clock respectively. 2900

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. 2900

NO WAY! I haven't left the Island... I'm still here and I'm still cleaning windows. For prompt service call me today! LK Window Cleaners 537-1801 (Lonn). 2800

CHIMNEY CLEANING, window washing, de-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg, 653-4519. tfn

REDUCED PRICE. 1991 Pontiac Sunbird L.S. Coupe. V-6, PS/PB, automatic, AM/FM cassette, A-1 mechanically. Asking \$4,999. Call 537-4595 to view. tfn

TEQUILA! FACTS and more! <http://cetsi.net/BeMerry>. tfn

ALFRESCOS HIRING part-time and full-time dishwashers and cooks. \$8 - \$14 per hour. Apply in person.

LOST WOMAN'S Ring. Gold one branch with four leaves in white gold. Family gift. Please call 653-9636.

JUNIOR TENNIS Tournament. Sunday, July 16, 2 - 5 pm. Portlock Park. Call Peter 537-4859.

HOLD THE PRESS

WANTED URGENT: Aluminum boat 13' - 14'. Reasonable. Steve 653-4609.

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

FOR SALE. '83 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl, 4 speed, cap. \$2,750. 537-1825.

WESTERN RED Cedar, 3 planters - 3 bench combo. Showroom samples. Good prices. Call 537-4696.

FOUND CHILDS bike on Leisure Lane. Call to identify. 537-5136.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, July 15th, 9 am. 315 Fernwood Road. Bedroom suite - chesterfield suite - coffee tables - lamps - old tools - lots more.

MOORAGE WANTED for 50' vessel short/long term. Electricity preferred. Dave (250)709-2200.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY & Painting. Out-buildings, decks, siding, gazebos, reno's. Give us a call. We'll stand on our head for you. 653-2051.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN WEST-FALIA Camperized van with pop up top. 4 speed, CD player. Ready for summer fun. \$2,900 obo. 537-5658.

LAWN MOWERS, Chain saws, rototiller. Utility trailer with lights. Also Moving Sale. Friday, July 14, Saturday July 15 and Sunday, July 16. 9 am - 3 pm. 174 Thomas Road. 537-4267.

GREEN ACRES Resort is looking for cleaners. Please contact Tamara or Mike at 537-2585.

LOST: GREEN canoe on St. Mary's Lake. Reward. Please contact Green Acres Resort at 537-2585.

COME TO a demonstration of Handmade Papermaking by Shirley Lewis, Artist-In-Focus at the A.S.A. Summer Art Show, Saturday July 15th, 1:00 - 3:00 at ArtSpring Gallery.

WANTED: LONG term lease. Exceptional tenants wanting to lease a cottage or house approximately 800 to 1000 sf (preferably on acreage). Wanted for November 1, 2000. References available. 537-4919.

WANTED: between 1 - 3 acres, preferably cleared with septic in. 537-4919.

FOR SALE. Busy fast food restaurant and arcade. Includes all kitchen equipment and stock. \$15,000. 537-4279 nights. 2800

USED 4 DRAWER lateral filing cabinets. Nortel Venture telephone. Secretarial desks, office desk, IBM Selectric typewriters. Richo fax machine. Paper shredder. 653-4946

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HOROSCOPES

For the week July 9 - 15, 2000

Aries - March 21/April 20

While your main focus is yourself this week, don't ignore the needs of a loved one. He or she is in a difficult situation, and you can help — if you want to. Don't let this person down. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town late in the week. Enjoy yourself!

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't let your pride get in the way when you realize that you make a mistake this week, Taurus. Instead of arguing how you didn't create the problem, just accept responsibility, and try to resolve the situation. Those involved will be impressed with your efforts. Leo plays an important role on Wednesday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have a specific goal that you want to reach this week, Gemini. Don't let those around you try to stop you from achieving it. They don't know what is important to you, and they certainly can't keep you from working diligently. So, stay focused, and you're sure to make great strides. Another Gemini is involved.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your good mood of the last few days dwindles early in the week when a close friend tells you some bad news. Don't get too upset. The situation isn't as bad as it initially seems. You can overcome these minor obstacles if you work hard. So, get moving. Turn to that special someone for motivation if you need it.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't let your arrogance get the best of you when you meet with a business associate, Leo. This person knows how diligently you work. However, he or she also knows that you don't do it alone. Give credit to those who deserve it, and you'll make a lot of progress yourself.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A loved one gets you thinking about an old flame. While you wonder what this person is doing now, don't try to contact him or her. There is a reason why you two are no longer a couple. Don't forget about that. Instead, focus your attention on those close to you. They always will be there for you.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

An acquaintance tries to pull the wool over your eyes early in the week, Libra. Try not to let that happen, because it will make you look foolish. Don't believe everything this person tells you. If you think about it, you'll realize that it can't be as easy as he or she says.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Stand your ground when that special someone makes outrageous demands on you this week, Scorpio. This person isn't seeing the entire picture. Try to make him or her understand the whole scenario. Then, he or she won't be so domineering. It will take a good bit of effort, but you certainly are up to the challenge.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

When it comes to confronting a close friend about a personal matter, don't be nervous. You have to get to the bottom of the situation, and the only way to do that is to talk with him or her. This person is willing to tell you everything — all you have to do is ask. Capricorn plays a key role.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

While you want to make progress in your professional life, don't get so ambitious that you alienate your co-workers. You know that they help you when you need it. So, don't forget about them now. Work with them, not against them, to get ahead. Gemini plays an important role.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't bite off more than you can chew this week. There is a lot to be done, and you can't do it all yourself. The sooner you realize this, the happier you'll be. Being too ambitious only will create a lot of problems for you. Turn to loved ones for advice if you need it. They have your best interest at heart.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

While you would like to help a loved one in trouble, don't. Getting involved in this mess only will create a lot of problems for you, and you don't need that right now. You're already trying to juggle too many things. This person will understand.

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CLASSIFIEDS-
Where the Deals Are!

PGA returns to Hewitson

Experienced and novice golfers alike are all guaranteed to have a good time for a good cause at the Hospital Foundation's annual Hewitson Memorial golf tournament to be held Friday, July 21st.

Experienced golfers can make up their own foursomes throughout the day, while novices participate in the Texas Scramble beginning at 3 p.m., with help and dubious coaching from the Presidents' Golf Academy. Definitely not the Professional Golfers' Association, the local PGA is a group of keen golfers who have been at one time President of a company or organization and therefore have dubbed themselves the Presidents' Golf Academy. They will be on hand for the second year in a row to guide inexperienced golfers around the course in support of the Hospital Foundation.

Organizers of the tournament say this

part of the tournament was a huge success last year, and want to encourage the non-golfing public to turn out again this year.

A barbecue dinner catered by Greenside Restaurant at the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will follow the tournament. There will be prizes for good golfing scores as well as lucky shots. The draw for the Foundation's 2000 Phantom Ball will also take place at the tournament.

Now in its ninth year, the tournament is held in memory of Tash and Glenn Hewitson, who were long-time members of the local golf club as well as staunch supporters of the hospital.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to buy new equipment for the hospital.

For more details and to sign up for the Texas Scramble, please call the Hospital Foundation at 538-4845.

Dogfish-y fishing scene

Something's fishy ... with Jay Small

The fishing has been very good in recent weeks, with fish ranging from 12 to 30 lbs. Portlier and Salamanca have been the hot spots, using mostly anchovies in teaser heads and also tiger prawn hootchy.

The last couple of days have produced many Dogfish and a large number of undersize Chinook. We have seen some

nice Ling cod this past week, the largest being 20 lbs. Stewart River Sockeye are showing in the Fraser River already, so it may be worth a trip to Pender Bluffs with some pink hootchies.

Well, we finally have our regulations in. We have lots, so come on by and pick one up. Mouat's should also have them.

MapFest 2000 *cont'd. from p3*

that "[map-making] shouldn't be in the realm of the experts, it should come from the people who live [there] and love the place."

Project member Daphne Taylor points out that an interest in maps is usually sparked during childhood. How many of us have eagerly created or followed a treasure map? Taylor has a degree in geography, but insists it is this childhood tendency to explore and create which leads to most people's adult interest in maps. Her two children are constantly mapping their surroundings, although sometimes the maps are "conceived but not rendered." Their rendered maps have included new crossings and landmarks

with curious appellations, such as deer poop hill.

Rivalling the common belief that maps contain only names and locations, MapFest showed the true diversity and scope of map-making. Many of the maps centered on wildlife and plant habitats, as well as water routes and sensitive ecosystems. This theme is particularly poignant for Salt Spring Islanders. Judi Stevenson indicates that thematic maps are instrumental in "bringing sustainability to life."

Much of the current enthusiasm to record our surroundings via mapping is attributed to the efforts of Kathy Dunster, Sheila Harrington, Briony Penn and Judi Stevenson, and the

book, *Giving the Land a Voice—Mapping Our Home Places*. The book, with a revised edition published last year, invites all to partake in map making and includes several examples of local map artwork.

It is the hope of the project members and fellow map enthusiasts that many local people will unite in the effort to map our beautiful island. Publication of an Atlas is planned to showcase the resulting maps. Artists, landowners interested in having their properties mapped, and people willing to map neighborhoods are encouraged to get involved.

Those interested should call Nora Layard at 537-4612, then head out and map!

July *cont'd from p26*

being planted in our warmer months. Many of the broad leaf evergreens don't mind to be transplanted in the spring or summer. Evergreen Magnolias, Fremontias, Eucalyptus, and of course Trachysarpus palms will establish a much better root system before winter if planted when the soil is warm.

Also, newly planted specimens should always be watered well to help them to establish better. I always recommend a transplanter liquid should be used for better results.

We hope to be fortunate enough to enjoy many more warm and sunny days ahead, but never complain

when a little precipitation does fall. Without the rain, our surroundings wouldn't be as lush and beautiful as they are. If your lawns start to turn brown throughout the summer, don't waste water on them—they always green up in our wetter cooler months.

Happy gardening.

Bleeding *cont'd. from p2*

Spring station. Now only one full time position exists, with the other staff employed part time. The response time is slower with part time staff because they respond from pagers rather than from the station. The average response time of a full time staff member is 90 seconds. This time increases to about seven minutes when part time staff operate from a pager. In addition, part time ambulance attendants are not paid for time spent carrying a pager. The wage clock starts only when they are paged. Attendants are quite often on call 24 hours for several days in a row.

Sean Hardiman, one of the shop stewards at the Salt Spring Station, emphasizes the seriousness of the situation. Hardiman trans-

ferred to Salt Spring about eight months ago after working in urban Victoria and several rural communities on Vancouver Island. He is consistently amazed at how little most people really know about the job of a paramedic. Historically the ambulance service has been viewed as a "silent service"—appreciated only when needed. It is perhaps because of this general assumption that things have gone this far without intervention.

Ambulance Paramedics fall into two main levels of training, Emergency Medical Assistant I (EMA I) and EMA II. In some cases levels of training beyond EMA II are reached, but those instances are few. Out of the 191 ambulance stations in the province, only a handful of attendants

possess higher certification. The training is offered through the government and is such that only those with a certain amount of hours on the job are eligible to be trained as an EMA II or higher. Even if one wishes to pay in order to obtain training, it is not possible under current legislation. Hardiman explains that for a part time paramedic to be EMA II certified, he or she would probably have to work in the service for about 10 years.

Sean Hardiman explains that in many rural communities without hospitals or doctors, the ambulance service is the first and only line of defence. In many of these communities the ambulance paramedics are EMA I certified at best. Some have only their Industrial First Aid ticket.

18-hole ladies golf news

On July 4, the senior ladies competed for the Evans Cup. Eileen Botham was the big winner with a respectable low net 67. Runner up was Alice Fraser with a net 69.

Maxine Whorley won the un-Evans cup with a net 65.

Louise Fuoco won the putt-pot with 24 for 18 holes. Jenny MacDonnell had closest to the pin on number two.

The 18-hole ladies also played on our recent hot days, June 27, in a partners-relay format.

Winners, with a 67-1/2, were Grace Murchie and Ruby Webster.

Runners-up with a net 69

were Linda Woodley and Maxine Whorley. Alice Fraser had 21 putts to win the money in the putt-pot.

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JEAN CHRETIEN SAYS:

"We must preserve and protect the quality of our water, and our air. Nothing is more fundamental"

"PRESERVE AND PROTECT"

Maxwell Lake watershed, January 2000



Photo: Osman Phillips

LOOKS LIKE THIS

Mount Tuam Texada Clearcut in progress, June 2000



Photo: Osman Phillips

Sign the petition at either the Green Conscience Fund office, 136 Lower Ganges Road,
or at the Info Centre above Barb's Buns
COME TO THE RALLY AT CENTENNIAL PARK, JULY 22, 2pm