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*Farmers' Institute volunteers (left to right) Len Vyalbank, Tony Threlkoff and John Untch at work this past weekend to make ready the new pig barn in time for Fall Fair 2000. Not shown are Mike Varga and Stan Terge who also have played an integral role in preparing the new barn for next week's annual fair.*

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Islanders ran, jogged, walked, pushed and rode their way through this year's Terry Fox Run for cancer research. Organizers expect the total raised to top \$20,000 by the October 14 deadline to deposit funds.

## 450 raise \$19,000 in run

by Gail Trafford

Fernwood School's parking lot buzzed with excitement as people swarmed the area standing, stretching, wheeling bikes and baby strollers preparing for the start of Salt Spring's annual Terry Fox Run. Phyllis Waltho, a Terry's Team member opened the event. Over the past 10 years she has consistently raised the most money of all participants and this year doubled her 1999 record, bringing in \$4,052.

Betty Fox, Terry Fox's mother gave an uplifting opening address to the participants. She said that more than a quarter of billion dollars had been raised in the 20 years since the run began and 90 per cent of all the money goes directly to cancer research.

Volunteers were too numerous to mention individually. They staffed the registration tables in the school's multi purpose room, stood by to give first aid and helped in a million ways. Marianne Banman led the group in stretching exercises. John Charleton was in charge of the flagging. Girl Guides provided the runners with water donated by Salt Spring Bottled Water. Steve and Shena Martin and Gord and Kathi Singbeil and Mardon Dary set up massage tables at the end of the run for the benefit of the participants.

As the run began the Salt Spring Legion

Branch #92 pipe band led out down Fernwood Road. Cyclists, runners, horses, those on foot and even one person in a wheelbarrow followed in turn. Teams represented SIMS, the Pump Primers, Bank of Montreal, Ganges Village Market, Pharmasave, the hostel and many more groups. Many local school employees were present along with a very encouraging number of students.

The first runner to finish the course was Rick Laing, a dualathlon athlete. Following the race folk musician Alan Moberg entertained people as they visited and enjoyed a lunch prepared by the local firefighters. Hot dogs, buns, apples, oranges and juice were donated by Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods. Embe Bakery, Thrifty's and Ganges Village Market supplied cookies. The number of runners was up this year and it showed since not a cookie crumb was left at the end of the day.

On Friday, September 15, the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club will hold the annual Terry Fox golf tournament. Everyone is welcome to participate and help raise more money for cancer research. In the past, the golf tournament has brought in close to \$1000 which run organizer Paula Davies says should help this year's effort top the \$20,000 mark.

## Protestors set to counter sue

The trial of nine Islanders arrested for locking down on logging equipment during protests against Texada last spring, is set to commence February 19, 2001, lawyer John Davies said last week.

Davies, who has provided legal counsel to the defendants said, "In the meantime, the defendants and members of the Salt Spring litigation team are proceeding with civil litigation including private prosecutions of Texada's loggers for numerous instances of assault."





# Trail & Nature Club loses access to hiking spots on Texada property

by Peggy Abrahams

The Salt Spring Trail & Nature Club, which for decades has enjoyed access to trails on private land, including property owned by Texada, has not been granted permission to access trails on Texada land, said Linda Quiring, club president.

"Our club hikes on crown land and public land and we've had pretty good relationships with a lot of private landowners. We always had an arrangement with Texada Logging," said Quiring.

When Texada Logging sold the land to Texada Land Corp. last year, the club approached the new owners for permission to hike on their property, Quiring explained. At a meeting with community representatives soon after Texada bought the property, company representatives indicated that hiking access would be arranged, she recalled.

"It was a good meeting, but there was no follow-up. After the meeting we kept trying to get in touch with them. We called them. The answer we got was, 'We'll get back to you.' We

waited. They never gave us permission. Obviously they don't want us on their land," she concluded.

Brent Kapler, local operations manager for Texada commented, "The land is private property."

He said that the concern about allowing access to hikers is largely due to liability concerns. "We've been in and logged some of that land and it may in fact pose danger to those hiking," said Kapler.

According to Quiring, the club's arrangement with the previous owner, Texada Logging, addressed liability concerns. She said that the club notified Texada Logging before each hike on their property, and let the company know the number of people who would be on the hike.

At the start of each hike, the club had all the participants sign a waiver releasing Texada Logging from responsibility for any injuries. "They were worried someone would trip and fall, and then sue," she said.

As to whether hikers could get permission to hike trails on Texada land, Kapler speculated, "It would depend on the circumstances. Who is it, what

is the purpose of their wanting to go through our land, and what are the timelines attached, and how does that fit with our plan, or our schedule? Those are the variables," he said.

Quiring said Texada's land is crucial to the 300-member club. "If they own 50 per cent of the forests on Salt Spring, that's 50 per cent of our trails," she said.

Already major trails have been lost on Mounts Bruce and Tuam as a result of clear-cut logging by Texada, said Quiring. "It's a significant loss, not just for our club but for the Island. People may not have been up there, and may not know what they've lost."

If Texada were to grant access now, Quiring said, "I guess at this point I don't know if it would make a difference. Half those trails are gone."

She expressed concern about the impact of logging on Mt. Maxwell, scheduled to begin shortly. "We're pretty concerned about Maxwell. We've been doing hikes there for 20 or 30 years. There are four or five spots there that are really important," she added.

# Cops cook for cancer funds at Fair

by Gail Trafford

A hearty crew of volunteers will be piling on the pasta at the Fall Fair this Saturday to raise money for cancer research. Fire Chief Dave Enfield will don his apron to cook up this Cops for Cancer fundraiser. Look under the RCMP tent, near the bandstand between noon and 3 p.m., for a great spaghetti feast.

This is the second year the cops have hosted a spaghetti dinner at the fair. This year, says organizer Darin Craig, the local RCMP are understaffed and will be helping only if they can break away from their duties. However, two or three riders from the Tour de Rock have been invited to come and join the fun and share their experi-

ences.

Craig gives special credit to Thrifty Foods manager Dan Lee for donating all the food for the dinner. Craig himself is organizing

the event out of a sense of gratitude to the organization that helped him during his own battle with cancer.

A golf tournament is in the planning stages for the

end of the month at Blackburn Meadows to raise further funds for Cops for Cancer.

For more information call Darin Craig at 537-4049.

# Sailings reduced at Vesuvius

Regular ferry service from Vesuvius will be reduced during the fall construction work on the dock at Crofton, B.C. Ferries announced last week. From Tuesday, October 10 through Thursday, October 26, commuters to Vancouver Island will be faced with fewer departure options.

During this time, ferries will leave Vesuvius early (an extra sailing is scheduled for

6 a.m. along with the regular 7 and 8 a.m. crossings) but won't run again until the afternoon; 3 p.m. is the next sailing. As usual, sailings leave Crofton one half-hour after Vesuvius.

Dangerous cargo sailings

will leave Vesuvius at 3 p.m. and Crofton at 6:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

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# Potting Harry



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

School's back and that's one of the things I love about autumn. As a kid I always looked forward to the start of school in September because it was an exciting time—new pencils, new clothes, new classroom, new teacher. And, one of the best things about school, I felt, were the books, the new books to be read, the new stories to be learned. I loved reading.

In fact, my childhood memories of times spent reading and being read to are some of my fondest—hanging in a hammock at the lake reading *Swallows and Amazons*, spread out on the carpet in front of the fireplace totally absorbed in *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, my sister and I trying to reconstruct scenes from *The Wind in the Willows* or, at my grandparents' farm imagining that the pigs were all as inspiring as Wilbur and the spiders as intelligent as Charlotte.

The ability to read and to write are two of the greatest gifts we as human beings can bestow. The story and the book are two of our most magnificent inventions and, I believe, the measure of our humanity as a society.

So, I find it depressing when I meet kids who read only when ordered to and who think of books as instruments of torture. We know that television has, in most North American households, supplanted the book (and a lot of other things) in the lives of children. How many kids do you know who would rather sit quietly reading than watch television? Not many I'd bet. The statistics on the number of hours the average North American child spends sitting, passively and disengaged, in front of the television is horrifying. Do you know that we now have entire generations of people who are uncomfortable or unable to work or think for extended periods of time in quiet environments, environments which don't have a television gabbling away in the background?

Then along came J.K. Rowling and Harry Potter.

In the past couple of years the Harry Potter books have inspired a renaissance of reading among kids all over the western world. This summer's release of the fourth book in Rowling's series was a magnificent example of that fact and showed that if you give them something (and, let's not be naive, market it well) to spark their imaginations kids will grab on and fly. In Ganges alone I've seen dozens of kids absorbed in copies of the latest Harry Potter while their parents yakked over coffee in the local spots and overheard hordes of them debating the personalities of different characters in the books or proudly discussing the number of Potter pages they've consumed. It's been great. It's been encouraging. For some kids, I hope, it's been a last minute reprieve from a future devoid of imagination.

But, wait, it's not all good news. Some kids are being denied the inspiring benefits of Rowling's creativity because their parents are stuck in a bizarre Middle Ages time-war. Yes, in Durham County of southern Ontario a group of vocal parents have succeeded in having Harry banned from the classroom because the books, they say, promote the evils of witchcraft. They aren't joking either.

Wow. I bet few people could have anticipated that. (Perhaps I'm naive—maybe a lot of people could have anticipated it.) I only hope those kids are as resourceful as we were about gaining access to prohibited activities (weekday cartoons in my case) and sneak into the local library for a peek at Rowling's latest subversive novel.



## Gas plant pollution alert

Canadians in British Columbia have expressed concern about the construction of the new Sumas Energy 2, Inc., a 660 megawatts natural gas electrical generating station. The \$400 million power plant will be located in northern Washington on the border with British Columbia. It would burn natural gas from Canada. It may try to sell electricity to Canada. And it will send much of its air pollution to Canada by prevailing wind.

The plant will burn 2.5 million cubic feet of natural gas per day in two turbines. An estimated two tons per day of pollutants including nitrous and nitric oxide, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, particles less than 10 microns in size, and miscellaneous volatile organic compounds will be released daily.

The plant, over one year, would increase greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those emitted from an additional 490,000 automobiles. Also the plant would be allowed to burn dirty oil up to 15 days per year (in the winter) when there may be a shortage of natural gas. Up to 26,000 gallons of oil would be

burned per hour, requiring a 2.5 million gallon oil storage tank on site. The oil storage tank would sit on top of the Sumas-Abbotsford Aquifer, the source of drinking water for hundreds of thousands of people and their farms.

While the NDP government of British Columbia has failed to register a concern on behalf of its people, five BC Liberal MLAs from the Fraser Valley have joined forces with other environmentally concerned people to oppose the power plant on their border.

"Even if the NDP won't take a stand against more air pollution in the Fraser Valley, we will," said B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell.

In May 2000, the NDP government missed a deadline for seeking intervenor status with Washington State's Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC), a body which can decide whether or not to permit the proposed Sumas Energy 2, Inc. project to proceed.

For more information, contact Barry Penner, MLA British Columbia Parliament, at 604-792-0119 or go to the website: <http://www.whatcomwatch.org/v9i2.html>. Also visit the Washington State Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council website at

<http://www.efsec.wa.gov/Sumas2/se2summary1.html>

GARY GALLON

(submitted by John Wilcox)

## Sick seal guise hides smuggling?

Attention, all you concerned citizens, bleeding hearts and tree huggers. Wake up Salt Spring Island! What are your big concerns? Overdevelopment of our Island, Texada denuding the landscape or maybe the pulp mill pouring its guts into our air and water. Well get your priorities straight. There is something much more insidious eating away at the very fabric of our beloved wild spaces and threatening the survival of our avian species.

A small group of dedicated volunteers has formed a sinister alliance with a retired airline pilot. They claim to be rescuing animals in distress, but what is really going on? Let's take a closer look. If this group has nothing to hide, why aren't they landing their chopper out in the open, in public, instead of sneaking in and out of an out-of-the-way private air strip? What are they really carrying on board—cigarettes from the

States, drugs from Mexico or maybe illegal migrant workers? A quick check of the Wildlife Centre's intake log and... yes here it is, the day in question an orphaned seal pup dying slowly on the beach and a bald eagle with a broken wing were transported across our Island's borders.

What do they need a helicopter for anyway? A quick call to Lady Minto Hospital may help clear that up. A helicopter allows critical patients to receive life-saving treatment in the shortest amount of time. Well that makes sense for people, but these are just animals. Second class residents of our planet. Let them wait in line for the ferry like the rest of us.

David Greig, you should be applauded for courageously bringing this situation into the light of day. What else can be done to help curtail these activities? Perhaps complain to the air field owner so that they can no longer land there. Oh, that's right, you've already done that. Well maybe withdraw your financial support from the Wildlife Centre. Darn, you never have contributed to the Wildlife Centre, have you? So what exactly was the point of your letter?

see MAILBOX p5

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To try and ensure that no one else on the Island would allow the rescue helicopter to land? Well there must be something else you can do to hinder their selfish efforts. Perhaps some night you could sneak over and let the air out of their tires. That's a good one.

Salt Spring, put down your placards. Put away your pens and paper. Rest easy tonight. David Greig is ever vigilant.

JEFF LEDERMAN  
Island Wildlife Natural  
Care Centre

## Tragedy waiting to happen

It is understandable why Texada "head waiter" Brent Kapler was reluctant to tell last week's edition of *the Barnacle* how Texada plans to get its logs down from its clear-cuts on Mt. Maxwell! Indeed, while he was being asked, he must have known that he had successfully obtained a permit from Highways to construct a new industrial strength logging road along the public footpath out of the Texada

Properties at the top of Seymour Heights. Once the road is constructed, Dorman logging trucks will be able to access and use Dukes Road on their way to and from Burgoyne Bay.

The result, huge logging trucks, on a narrow, winding road with steep grades, competing for space with children walking to and from their school buses each morning and afternoon. School District 64 informs me that at present count, 22 children are picked up at the bottom of Dukes Road each morning and returned in the afternoon.

Having been principal of a High School where a grade nine student was tragically killed by a motor vehicle while walking to school in a subdivision where there were no sidewalks, I see this situation as a tragedy waiting to happen. Surely Texada with its millions of dollars can find a safer way of transporting its logs, or simply agree to use Dukes Road only on week-ends during the school year.

I will be bringing this matter to the attention of the School

Board at 1 p.m. on Wednesday September 13th at its regular meeting.

KEN LEE

## SPCA needs help

Once again, the Prince George SPCA is overflowing with dogs to the point of euthanizing at an alarming rate, and once again we are searching for homes on Salt Spring. We have set up a picture display over the Internet where prospective adoptees can view the available dogs and receive information on them. Every year, hundreds of healthy dogs must be destroyed in order to make room at the shelter for dogs just arriving. If you are considering taking a dog into your family, please consider this option. For further information and to view the available dogs, please contact me at 537-4483. Thank you.

GAYLE BURANDT

## No loophole

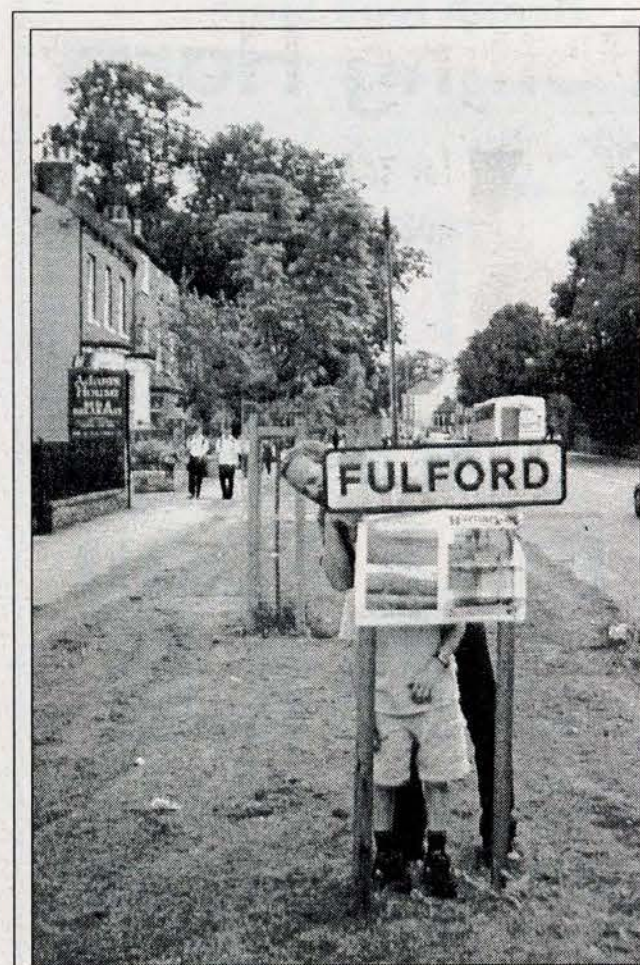
Re: Save Salt Spring Society to Advocate Island Health (*the Barnacle*, September 5)

I am at a loss to understand why *the Barnacle* sometimes runs stories that are presented as news but lack by-lines indicating authorship as well as attribution for outlandish statements such as the assertion that over 50 per cent of

Salt Spring's "intact" forest will be clear-cut by Texada Land Corporation. By the way, what exactly is an "intact" forest? Does it mean old growth? Second growth? Third growth? Possibly it refers to a stand of trees that happens to be within the sight lines of the likes of Robert Bateman or Andrea Collins and whose diminishment would affront their aesthetic sensibilities.

We are also told by your anonymous pundit that an urgent appeal is being made by the fledgling society to the B.C. government to "close a loophole" in existing legislation which allows this egregious defilement of our forests. What is the "loophole" and how does it work? Let's have a closer look at the legal aspects and the political milieu in which they exist.

The term "legal loophole" generally refers to an anomaly in legislation which, when exploited, can lead to an unintended result. Surely that is not the case with respect to forestry practices in B.C. In fact, the economic exploitation of our forests is the intended result of existing legislation. Don't forget that our lame-duck provincial government has held power for most of the past decade due, in no small part, to support



A Journal as literary as *the Barnacle* can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for instance, the village of Fulford, on the outskirts of the City of York, population 174,000, in Northeastern England.

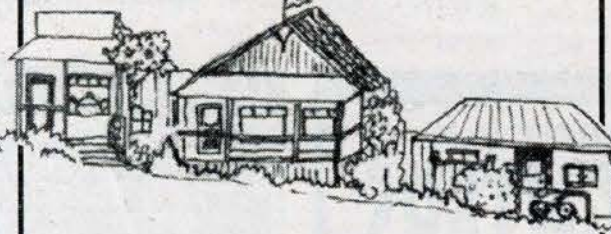
from the "greens." So maybe we should look to our erstwhile friends in Victoria to close the "legal loophole." I find that much of the coverage in *MAILBOX* p6

## Dénouement


A bureaucrat's job is to corrupt any notion of change.

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erage by the Barnacle of the Texada issue lacks balance. Nobody wants to see Salt Spring become a moonscape but I have the impression that some of the naysayers fail to make the connection between the provision of tax-supported services and economic activity in B.C.

What do they think pays for public education, health care and social services which together consume 87 per cent of the B.C. budget? Tourism, high-tech and Hollywood North, while important, are small potatoes in the scheme of things in B.C. while forestry is still the economic engine that drives our economy.

Maybe we should take a more mature approach to the Texada situation and focus our efforts on what can and should be done such as preserving the Maxwell Lake watershed and continuing to monitor logging practices in ecologically sensitive areas. Surely this is more constructive than slugging Manulife for providing financing and mounting ad hominem attacks on the principals of Texada.

I have no interest, financial or otherwise, in Texada Land Corporation and do not know any of its principals.

PAUL JOYCE

### "Firm vigilance" against antennae

Having obtained a promise from the Islands Trust that they will initiate a protocol (similar to that in the Salzburg Resolution) for dealing with

applications by telecommunications companies to install cell-phone antennae, we find ourselves at a crossroads in our campaign. The Trust is giving us the right to public discussion regarding any overtures from the industry, but we have to set standards and be able to come forward with "as near" proof as we can get, showing that the technology in question is harmful to life forms, particularly human.

At the moment the telecommunications company which planned to erect an antennae close to us has departed the scene, saying they don't need the "aggro" here, and have lots of customers (unfortunately!) clamouring for their services elsewhere! We're not deluding ourselves into thinking that they, or others of their ilk, won't be back at some point in the future. Our governing body is hesitant to change by-laws which would then obstruct these companies, but they have consented to include wording in the Official Community Plan which gives us the chance to send a strong public message.

Having collected over a thousand signatures from residents of Salt Spring who are against the installation of cell-phone towers on this island, we feel we owe it to them as well as ourselves to maintain a firm vigilance and be ready to repel any attempts to thrust this uncalled-for technology upon us.

The voice of the people is all we have to fight with, but it can be a mighty voice!

ENID TURNER  
for IROCA

### Missing wood

Sometime between the middle of August and the start of school September 6, a stock of wood went missing from Phoenix Elementary School on Drake Road.

Our school was planning on using the drying alder logs for our annual firewood raffle this fall. We planned to use the money raised to buy books, science and recreational equipment for our school. This raffle is one of our main fundraisers. Each year the children work hard to sell tickets and the community has always been supportive. The fact that we had dry wood to use for the raffle was important to us.

We are a small community school and the cost of buying a cord of wood limits the funds we will be able to raise and in turn, will reduce the number of books, beakers or hockey sticks we will be able to buy.

It is possible that someone noticed the uncut logs in the clearing by the school and took them, assuming they were not being used. If this is so, we understand and would appreciate the logs being returned—no questions asked. Or, if you have information about our raffle wood, we would appreciate you passing this on to us or to the RCMP.

We still hope for a return of our wood. In any event, we will proceed with our firewood raffle again this year. Please look for us.

Thank you.

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### The smelly truth about diesel fuel

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If someone had cancer and jogged for months along busy roadways, inhaling wave after wave of the 40 proven carcinogens in diesel exhaust—and the cancer then spread to his lungs—which was exactly Terry Fox's fate—wouldn't you be just a little bit leery of the concept of jogging in traffic, for cancer?

As courageous a young man as he was, our ignorance made a fool of him. Let's start making his death really count by getting more realistic about the chemical nature of our ever-growing sea of foul exhaust. Granted the tired, old, half the time out of tune, gasoline vehicles are to blame, but the front-burner threats are the diesels...all of them.

Find out the truth about diesel and re-think why it mysteriously escaped air care, and stop believing what even the diesel salesmen don't know are lies. Brand new, shiny Jetta diesels are now darkening Salt Spring's doorstep.

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TERRY GRAHAM

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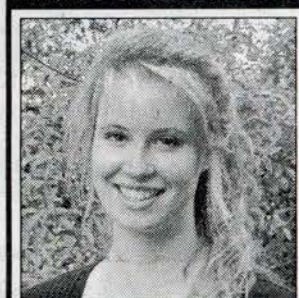
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# New executive for Bessie Dane

A new president and members have been elected to the executive of the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice and look forward to starting the new season in September with energy and new ideas.

Barbara Dams has been elected as the new coordinator of the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice of Salt Spring Island. She has been an Island resident part-time for three years and full-time for two years. Since settling into retirement, she has gone through the Bessie Dane Volunteer Training Programme.

Barbara's meditation practice brings added understanding of the many losses that all people go through. She believes that people such as the Bessie Dane Hospice volunteers have the compassion and understanding, as well as the training, to be companions to those who are dying as well as to their families and friends.

Carol Penhale, the new secretary, is a long time resident of Salt Spring Island who, with her family, has been very involved with volunteer programmes on the Island.

Dennis Seward, the treasurer, is

well known on the Island and an active volunteer at the Anglican Church, Seniors for Seniors and other interests.

Mona Doerksen is our new Vigil coordinator. She has been very active since joining the group and a familiar volunteer at Greenwoods and in the Fulford community.

If anyone is interested in joining our group, we will be holding a training programme in the fall. Please contact us at 537-2770 for further information and to give us your name and phone number.

## Land deal needs more public input

As you probably know, the North Salt Spring Water District has initiated a counter petition process to gain approval for purchase of a 50 acre parcel (Lot 9) on the south shore of Lake Maxwell. You may not know that the proposed deal with Texada Land Corporation also includes an agreement that allows for large scale industrial logging in the 270 acres of Maxwell Lake watershed outside of Lot 9.

The Water District is hampered by existing provincial regulations within the Forest Land Reserve, which are virtually non-existent. Nevertheless, don't you think that the logging agreement should be fully explained and debated? Unless 150 ratepayers sign the counter petition (five per cent of the total number of ratepayers), the deal will be approved and Texada will immediately begin clear-cut logging the watershed.

Are you aware that:

The logging agreement between the Water District and Texada allows for clear-cuts of up to 35 acres (the size of Ganges)? Texada has admitted that logging in the Maxwell Lake watershed will look similar to clear-cuts on Mt. Tuam. Is this an acceptable standard of performance for logging affecting Salt Spring's cleanest water supply?

Maxwell Lake provides drinking water, not just for ratepayers, but for

our schools, businesses and tourists in Ganges. Shouldn't these stakeholders be consulted?

If the counter petition succeeds (i.e. more than 150 signatures obtained), the acquisition of Lot 9 will not fall through, but will require a full referendum of ratepayers to approve the deal. Isn't a referendum a more appropriate process?

The logging agreement does not require Texada to post any kind of performance bond. Maxwell Lake is already vulnerable to nutrient loading and associated water quality problems. If water quality is damaged by logging, expensive treatment alternatives may be required. Should ratepayers be left holding the bag? John Sprague has said (in an article in *the Barnacle*), the lake is "teetering on the brink of eutrophication." Rippon Creek water will most likely be unusable for many years after logging the watershed, so what will be the effect of drawing down Maxwell Lake an additional five to 10 feet each summer for at least five years? What is the risk of unacceptable colour, odour and toxins, resulting in boil water or cease use orders?

What is the fair market value of Lot 9? It is significant that professional appraisals have not been released; but reportedly it is \$149,000, much less than


the purchase price of \$500,000.

If a substantial number of ratepayers endorse the counter-petition forms provided by the water district, then the issue will have to be presented to a referendum for ratepayer approval. A referendum campaign would provide the opportunity for an open and transparent debate, and perhaps empower the water district to re-enter negotiations with a stronger hand to play. Therefore, a counter-petition campaign can be seen as precautionary, an insistence that such a major decision be made only on the basis of the best environmental and financial assessment available.

Logging in the Maxwell Lake watershed does not just affect North Salt Spring Water District ratepayers, but all Islanders. Yet a logging agreement that allows Texada to clear-cut a watershed on which we all depend, without taking any responsibility for future water quality problems, has received virtually no public debate. I urge the Water District ratepayers to sign the counter petition by September 15 to ensure full public debate of industrial logging in the Maxwell Lake watershed. Forms are available from the Water District office at Central, or at the Green House.

ANDREW LEWIS

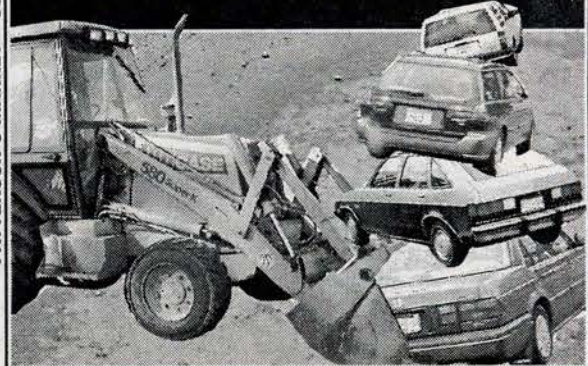
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Secret admirer will make wishes known. You will be amazed as to who it is. And you always thought mazola was for cooking. Some say you have missed the boat but no, the boat is in the harbour. Let nothing, though, disturb you. Tomorrow will arrive, no matter what you do. The vibrations you feel are no accident. Stay near the phone. When it rings, play hard to get.

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## Conservation alliance formed

The SSI Conservancy has issued a press release stating it was very pleased to support the North Salt Spring Water District's purchase of Parcel 9 in the Maxwell Lake watershed. The Conservancy's donation of \$34,000 coupled with the Water Preservation Society's donation of \$100,000 enabled the NSS Water District to finalize an agreement with Texada Land Corporation.

Efforts to protect Salt Spring have been enhanced by the Conservancy's leadership in bringing community groups together to form the Conservation Alliance, composed of the Capital Regional District, CRD Parks, Islands Trust, the Land Conservancy of B.C., Island Paddlers, Trail & Nature Club, Islands Pathways, the Water Preservation Society, the North Salt Spring Water District, the Salt Spring Appeal and the SSI Conservancy.

The Conservation Alliance has met a number of times to discuss the priorities for con-

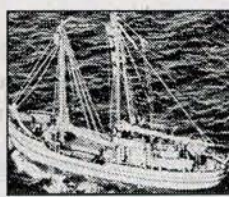
servation and is exploring a number of options for more watershed protection possibly through purchase and/or covenants. The Salt Spring Stewardship Project has been extremely successful since January, sponsoring a number of community workshops and site visits to landholders. The most recent benefit to the community was a hands-on workshop on Garry oak meadow restoration. The project continues until December.

In support of young people interested in environmental issues, the SSI Conservancy is developing a scholarship program beginning at the high school level. It is expected that this project will be underway by the spring.

Memberships in the Conservancy are always needed and can be applied for at the office (538-0318). Visit the Conservancy's website at <http://www.saltspring.bc.ca/conservancy/> or send email to: [ssiconservancy@saltspring.com](mailto:ssiconservancy@saltspring.com). Memberships cost from \$10 to \$20.

*Editor's Note: Last week the Barnacle ran an article about the North Salt Spring Water District's purchase of block 9 in the Maxwell watershed. In it our reporter quoted Maureen Bendick of the SSI Conservancy as saying, "We oppose logging anywhere in the watershed." Here is what she said in its entirety: "The Salt Spring Conservancy Board voted to direct all our pledge of money we had raised for land acquisition to the purchase of block 9.... We also oppose logging anywhere in the watershed. While we support purchasing this block, we also oppose the plans of Texada to log extensively in the rest of the watershed." "The Conservancy wishes it to be known that although they oppose industrial logging in the watershed they recognize that the Water District has negotiated the best deal it can under the present circumstances, that securing block 9 is a significant step for this community and that obtaining covenants for Rippon Creek is also vital."*

## Roch completes NW Passage



*Missive from the St. Roch II... with Paul Isserlis*

Paul Isserlis is aboard the Simon Fraser, accompanying the St. Roch II on its voyage circumnavigating North America to raise funds to restore the original St. Roch.

August 31 We are at the entrance (exit) of Lancaster Sound; you could say we have

completed the Northwest Passage, though Baffin Island, Labrador and Newfoundland lie before us.

At 74° north, we are as far north as we go; it's all south from here to Halifax. We saw our first icebergs today and glaciers sweeping down to the sea.

It is a desert up here, no snow, no plants, an arid land with hoodoos like those in

southern Alberta.

We spent a day in Terror and Erebus Bays by Beechey Island, taking fuel from the ice-breaker Henry Larson, named after the Captain of the RCMP St. Roch. Missed getting a picture of the Henry Larson, Simon Fraser and the RCMP St. Roch II tied up side by side. We had a great party anyway.

Next stop Baffin Island.

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Contestants may fish anywhere at St. Mary Lake and are welcome to use the dock facility at Cedar Beach Resort. Last weigh-in: 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cedar Beach Resort, Newman's Great Outdoors and Thrifty Foods.



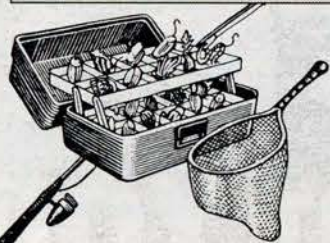
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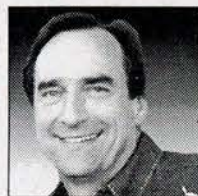
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# Lighten up folks—it was just a joke!



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

Okay everybody, leave me alone. Stop phoning and writing to tell me (and the poor innocent staff at the Barnacle) that the Fulford Day raffle is not rigged! Of course it's not rigged! It was a joke!

In my last column I described how Fulford Day was such a perfect one-day slice of Salt Spring. I then used the old 537/653 thing as the basis for a little joke. Or tried to. Well you'd think I'd blown up a barge full of sewer pipes! And it wasn't just Northenders that were upset at hearing that the Fulford Day committee had inadvertently deleted all raffle tickets without 653 phone numbers.

Fulford Day organizer Frank Desipio is still looking for me. When a guy that big—with heavy-duty connections to the New York Desipio family—is looking for you, look out. So you may not recognize me for the next few weeks, 'cause I'll be in disguise. And if Frank finds me, then you won't recog-

nize me for a few more weeks.

The Fulford Day Committee would never buy a computerized machine to count the raffle tickets! They do that by hand and they always will. And they would never use a computer to discard the 537 numbers from the raffle barrel. They do that by hand as well.

That's another joke! Don't phone!

The "rivalry" between 653 and 537 is as established on Salt Spring as the Leafs and the Canadiens in hockey, and it's the basis for a whole lot of Island humour. The Hysterical Society wouldn't have half as many skits if we didn't have that invisible line running through Salt Spring. Heck, Shilo even immortalized it in song.

My first exposure to the southend/northend thing happened less than a month after moving to Salt Spring. It was the Christmas season and I was shopping in Mouat's Hardware. The store was bright and busy, full of toys, decorations, and people:

all colourful. I was using the pay-phone near the front door and couldn't help overhearing the conversation between one of the employees and an elderly couple decked out in their Sunday best. They were choosing between several fine examples of artificial Christmas trees. After making their decision, and seeing the size of the box it came in, they realized they didn't have room to take it with them. The salesperson said he would put it aside and they could pick it up whenever they liked. He then took out a pen and piece of paper and asked for their name and phone number. The woman gave her surname and added, "3546." The salesperson asked, "Is that 653 or 537?" There was a short pause as the customer stared over the top of her glasses at him and then said, "537 of course."

For future reference, let's get a couple of things straight. First, if you read my column regularly you'll know that I often try to write in a humorous vein. So if something I've written sounds ludicrous to you, it probably is. Secondly, if you don't read my column regularly, you should.

## Abley memorial part of GISS sign

A plaque to honour the memory of Max Abley will soon be a part of the new Gulf Islands Secondary School sign. Max, a graduate of the GISS class of 2000, was part of the initiative to raise funds for the new sign. The class held dances and other fundrais-

ing events throughout the school year. They were part of the design process as well, working alongside artist Warren Langley, who brought their vision to life.

Abley, who was an active and enthusiastic member of the community and

who "lived life to the max," will also be remembered through a new scholarship being established for the year 2001 graduating class. "A Passion for Life" will be awarded to the student who best exemplifies the positive characteristics Abley possessed.

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# Residents concerned over logging road construction

by Peggy Abrahams

Residents in the neighbourhood of Seymour Heights and Dukes Road are concerned about Texada's plans to do road construction in the area and to use the road for logging transportation.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MTH) granted Texada a temporary access permit in June. The permit allows the company to construct, use and maintain an industrial road connecting to Wright Road, in order to access

their land on Mt. Maxwell for logging.

Andrea Collins, who lives at the nearby summit of Seymour Heights, said that she and a group of community members are concerned about public safety risks related to Texada's use of the road. Collins pointed out that the area is frequented by hikers.

"There are always people walking here with their dogs and children. The entrance to Maxwell Trail is right near there," she said.

In particular, Collins men-

tioned concerns about the safety of school children using the road.

Collins explained that the school children have to climb up and down the road to and from the bus, which picks up and drops off at the corner of Fulford-Ganges Road, at the bottom of the hill.

"It's a very steep road and there are no run-offs. It's an accident waiting to happen," she said.

Former school trustee Ken Lee said he plans to make a deputation to the

school board tomorrow.

"The school board has an obligation. Kids' safety is paramount. Huge trucks are competing with school kids on a narrow winding road," he said.

Brent Kapler, Texada's local operations manager, said the company shares the concern about the safety of school children.

"I've been speaking with Ken Garner (Gulf Islands School District maintenance manager). I've asked for a schedule and received a schedule from him listing

the pick-up and drop-off schedules for Dukes Road. Our intent is to pursue the safest possible scenario for those students," said Kapler.

David Witzer, District Development Technician for the MTH, explained that applications for permission to access a public road are issued with conditions. Witzer said, "What we try to look at when we issue a permit is safety, sight distances, that sort of thing."

In the case of the permit granted to Texada, key conditions are that Texada must maintain the road and provide flag people and traffic control.

Furthermore, Witzer explained that Texada's use of the road is meant to have as little impact as possible on the area. He said there will be no road construction by Texada, except for one small section which will be straightened out near the top of Seymour Heights.

In addition to requiring that Texada have flag people, post signs and maintain the road, there are specific requirements for when the

permit expires on June 16, 2001. The permit requires that, "The logging access shall be removed and the public roads restored to their original condition, with the exception of required intersection improvements."

Collins mentioned that Texada had previously asked area residents for permission to cross their properties to access Texada's land. Kapler said this was not accurate.

"I've not approached anybody living up there to use their access or to use their land," he said.

In an interview last Thursday, Regan Trethewey, head of Texada's logging operation, indicated that logging on Mt. Maxwell is scheduled to begin soon.

"[We will begin logging] the first small block within ten days, after we go over it with Mike Larmour (general manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District). We've got to submit some formal plans for his review," said Trethewey.

## Fall Fair 2000

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### FREE BUS SHUTTLE TO AND FROM THE FAIR

The Free Bus Shuttle will operate to and from the bus stop in front of the Tourist Information Office in downtown Ganges and the Farmers' Institute Fair Grounds at 351 Rainbow Road. Shuttle Bus Service will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Friday, September 15

- 11:00 am to 3:00 pm Dressage in the Horse Ring
- 3:30 pm Fair building open for placing entries (except photography which must be placed on Wed. Sept. 13 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.)
- 7:30 pm All entries for indoor sections must be placed

#### Saturday, September 16

- 7:30 am Admission gates open
- 8:00 am Horse Show opens, continuing all day
- Indoor judging. No Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall during judging
- Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
- 8:30 am All livestock must be penned
- Start of livestock judging, continuing thru the day
- 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
- 10:00 am Free bus shuttle from town to/from fairgrounds
- Food Concessions open
- Farmers Market opens
- Games of Chance open
- Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
- 10:00 am Entertainment: Annie Palovcik and Friends
- 10:30 am 4H Achievement at the Horse Ring
- 11:00 am Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Stone Circle with Tried and True
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- 12:00 pm Entertainment: Stack Sisters and Sue Newman
- Livestock judging continues
- Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Kelly Burk
- 1:00 pm Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demo Tent
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Lisa Maxx and Friends
- Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting; basket making; old equipment, etc.
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Triskele
- 3:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 4:00 pm Entertainment: Terry Warbey and Friends
- 5:00 pm Entertainment: Tsunami Musical Entertainers
- 6:00 pm Gates Closed

#### Sunday, September 17

- 7:30 am Admission Gates open
- 8:00 am Horse Show opens, continuing all day
- Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden
- 9:00 am-10:30am Admittance to the Main Exhibition Hall open to Special Needs and Greenwood residents only
- 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
- 9:30 am Pet Show registration
- 10:00 am Pet Show
- 10:00 am Entertainment: Alan Moberg
- Free bus shuttle from town to/from fairgrounds
- 4H Livestock classes at Livestock Ring
- Food Concessions open
- Games of chance open
- Ongoing Demonstrations: quilting; basket making; old equipment, etc.
- 10:30 am Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers
- 11:00 am Entertainment: Black Velvet Band
- 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration
- 12:00 pm Lamb B.B.Q.
- Entertainment: Lisa & Charlie, Jordy & Mary
- 1:00 pm Entertainment: Tania Elizabeth
- Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
- 1:30 pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness
- 1:45 pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced
- 2:00 pm Entertainment: Valdy
- 2:00-5:00 pm Prize money and Trophies may be collected in the office (upstairs)
- Ongoing Demonstrations: seed saving; paper making; old equipment, etc.
- 2:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration
- Hoof and Woof at the Horse Show
- 3:00 pm Entertainment: Square Dancers
- 4H Auction
- 4:00 pm Entertainment: Tragically Hick
- 5:00 pm All entries and exhibits must be removed after 5:00 p.m.
- Gates Closed for another year

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# All girl band MCG will rock the Fall Fair

by Elizabeth Courtney

They're young, they're girls, they've grown up with a wide variety of musical training and experiences, and now they want to rock! Any stereotypes you may be harbouring about enraged or dysfunctional kids screaming away on their over-amplified guitars vanish when you meet these young women, enigmatically calling themselves MCG. They appear for their debut performance at the Fall Fair, sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 16.

Lead singer and piano player Kayla Schmah needed a band to play with after returning from her summer school training at Berkley in L.A. Of the thirty or so students accepted for vocal training, she was one of very few who opted for rock singing, and is still high from the energy of the experience.

Schmah is continuing in her classical piano studies but she loves the energy of a rock and roll performance as well as the energy of a dancing audience. She also considers herself very fortunate to have been able to go on the road with the rock band BIF Naked for high school work experience credits. As she says of herself, there isn't a note of music she doesn't love, and is exhilarated by the challenge of achieving respect as a musician in a rock and roll medium. "This is definitely not just a case of teenage rebellion," she insists.

A rock band has to have a drummer. After a year practising her chops on a pad, younger sister Camille Schmah has just graduated to her first full drum kit. Rhythm and timing come naturally to her and she is finding that her daily practice is developing muscles she didn't know she had.



MCG are Julia Squier (bass), Billie Woods (guitar), Camille Schmah (drums), and Kayla Schmah (piano, lead vocals).

(What do the Schmah parents think of having their sun room filled with amplifiers and drums and turned into the band's practice studio after all those years of classic training? They love it! They don't even leave the house, they find it so entertaining.) Camille claims her musical influence is Animal, the Muppet who was chained to his drum set, and it's not hard to detect a quirky sense of humour under her quiet exterior.

Julia Squier, better known for her fiddle, plays electric bass. Her influences are diverse, ranging from the punk band Sublime to Stefan Grappelli. According to

her fellow musicians, the speed with which she can pick up a bass line and make it her own is "awesome."

Billie Woods, like Kayla, wanted to form a band where she could work out some of her own material. As a guitarist, they both felt there was not only room, there was a need for an all girl rock group. She has studied flamenco, loves Black Sabbath's Randy Roads and is ever grateful to Frank Vesson, the guitar teacher who showed her there was more to rock and roll than three chord thrashing. She likes to include slow and bluesy

sounds into her compositions.

They're a brand new band and full of enthusiasm for what each has to contribute and how much fun they are having working together. Given the diversity and musical sophistication of their backgrounds, it should be a lot of fun to hear them in this stage of musical careers which could go in any direction. They will conclude an hour on stage with Tsunami's lineup of talented young musicians and poets, Christina Behrens, Wes Walls and Shauna Lynne Breitreutz with Richard Cross.

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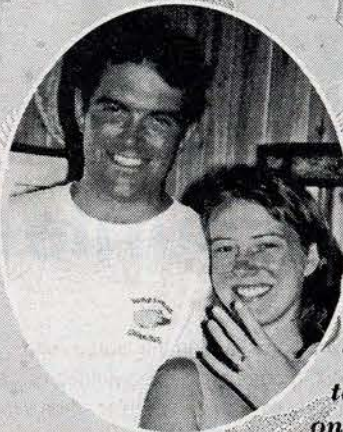
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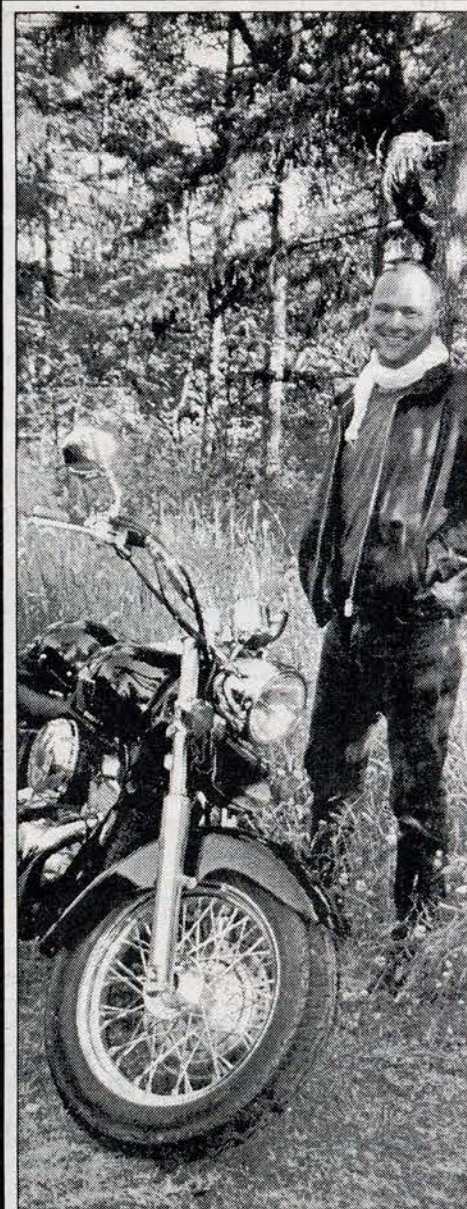
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# Disturbing images in Bateman show



Osman Phillips and Celeste Mallett viewing *Rock Face Descent—Leopard* at the Robert Bateman One Man Show at the Peninsula Gallery in Sydney.

by Kelly Waters

Robert Bateman's first show of major works in a decade was recently hung at the Peninsula Gallery in Sydney. The artist used his superbly accurate painting technique to render animals and scenery familiar to North Americans—wolves, native birds, woodlands—as well as African savannahs, elephants and leopards. There was also a scene from southeast Asia.

In some respects Bateman's show was a departure from his earlier work. Some of the pieces included disturbing images: birds pecking at an elephant skull, a lost, emaciated wildebeest, a gray cityscape with birds hovering overhead. Many of these paintings also showed a new composition sensibility for Bateman. There was much more negative space and the colours were subtle. The risk he took in displaying these paintings for public consumption paid off. It was refreshing to see Bateman's trademark skill married with such intriguing topics and style.

As usual, Robert Bateman's use of light was exquisite. The animals he portrayed looked as though they could have walked right off the canvas. His skill at capturing sun rays in rock and in individual hairs on a leopard's body is incredible.

The show was made more interesting by the hanging of large reproductions along with the original acrylic paintings. Viewers could see their favourite painting twice and notice the slight changes in colour that occur in the reproduction process. Also, the show was enhanced by the placement of sculptures near some of Bateman's work. These were paired up by topic (a bronze pod of dolphins was next to the painting of an orca, for example).

Bateman's show closed Monday, September 4 after a week during which viewers lined up for 45-minutes to see his paintings. The exhibit is now headed for Africa; the Peninsula Gallery was its only North American stop.

# Island favourites playing all weekend at Fall Fair

by Maggie Warbey

Come to the Fall Fair and stay for the music. Nellie Moberg, entertainment co-

ordinator, has done it once again. Beginning at the grand opening of the Fall Fair at 10 a.m. this Satur-

day, September 16, the centre stage bandstand will be home throughout the Fair to some of the best musi-

cians, singers, and dancers the Island has to offer; the music is non-stop throughout Saturday and Sunday.

(For the complete line-up see page 8 of the *Love a Fair* Fall Fair entry catalogue.)

Kelly Burk, fresh back from his musical success at the Grand National Horse Association, opens Saturday afternoon with songs from his CD, *A Perfect Windy Day*, as well as his other work. Look for a few romantic melodies mixed with some hard-hitting country and western tunes.

Triskele follows later with a lively variety of toe-tapping Celtic tunes, and Terry Warbey and Friends promise an hour of musical entertainment that includes Terry on the dulcimer as

well as a number of mix-and-match arrangements of traditional and contemporary material.

A special hour of musical entertainment is set for 5 p.m., as Tsunami Musical Entertainers, under the guidance of Adrian du Plessis, brings several young, new performers to the stage. The objective for this hour is to present some of the abundant up-and-coming young talent developing on the Island. Last year's set was so well received that organizers plan to include this special feature every year.

Sunday's stage again

see MUSIC p27

# Bidding wars fierce for recycled art

by Elizabeth Courtney

What would you offer for one of Aunt Lucy's early works, salvaged from a premature resting place at the garbage dump? Well, as those attending Saturday's ArtThing Auction held by Laurie's Recycling and Waste Management found, there is no accounting for taste.

An audience of several dozen remained silent in spite of auctioneer Arvid Chalmers' efforts to coax a \$2 starting bid on several masterpieces of the genre (including one by the Bar-

nacle's own John Pottinger I'm unhappy to say). All will have to be rehoused until more discriminating collectors show up for next year's auction. Other works started bidding wars however. It was truly fun to see young collectors letting out a yell, more probable at the U.S. Men's Open Tennis final (which I was missing to report on this event), at their successful efforts to acquire a couple of small pieces.

One avid collector who lives in a 30 foot trailer must surely have been wondering about wall space as he advanced

to his third large painting. The highest bid I saw of \$50 went for a painting of romantic nineteenth century ladies with the date 1896 on the back.

My personal favourite was a very attractive winter scene painted by an early member of the Stark family, but people happily snatched up still lifes, flowers, woods and one memorable work including a rifle and a hunting dog in three dimensions.

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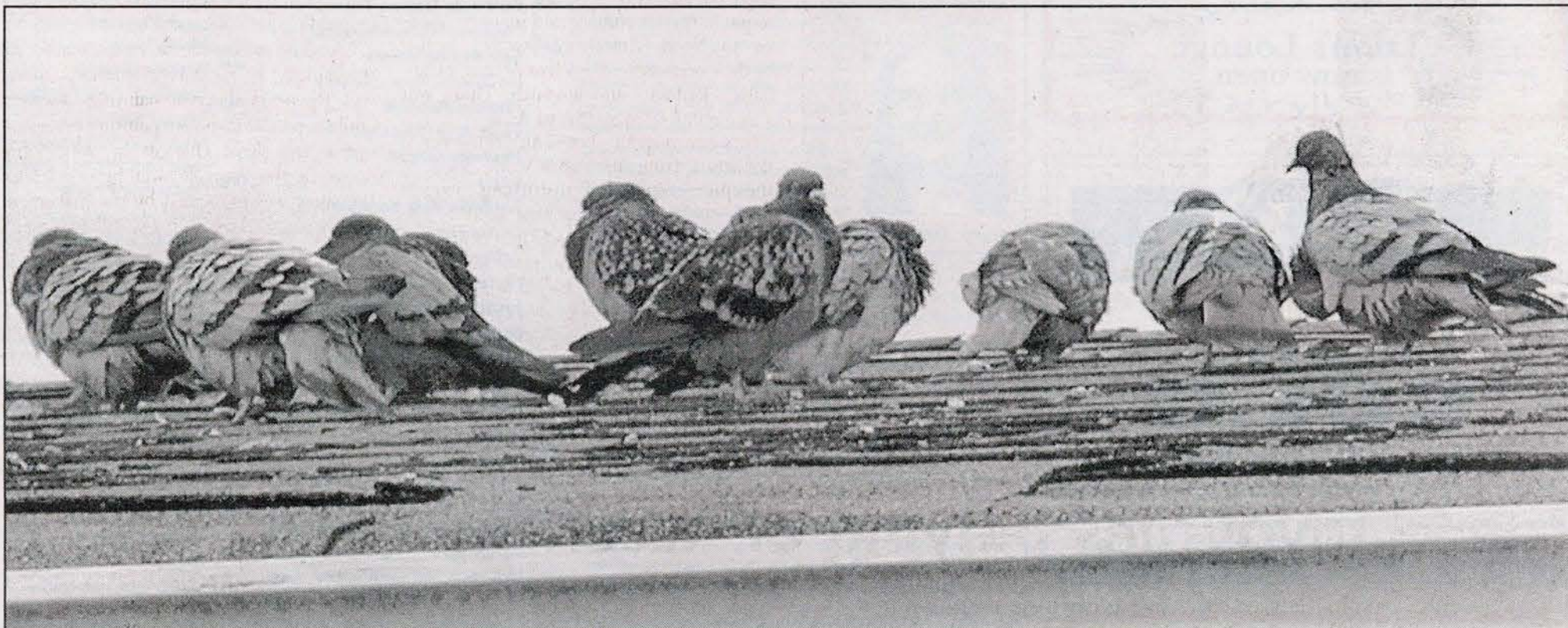


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## Artists of the Isle

### Natural fabrics and dyes hallmark of Coco Loco

by Judy Harper

Five years ago Coco Loco was a new name at the Saturday Market with their now familiar array of bedding products made from soft natural fabrics in gorgeous solids and patterns.

Owners Lou Ellis and Steven Stairs relocated Coco Loco to Salt Spring from a downtown location in St. John's, Newfoundland where they had enjoyed a successful five years in business making and selling bedding and futons. With the arrival in the city of large businesses such as Wal-Mart and Price Club, and the lure of a milder climate on the West Coast, Steven and Lou made the decision to pack up the business, move clear across the country and start again.

They have done well here, and no wonder: their line of hand dyed natural and unbleached cotton sheets, duvets and pillowcases are beautifully handcrafted from start to finish. The cottage industry venue allows them personal contact with their growing list of reg-

ular customers as well as ensuring that each finished piece is quality controlled to perfection.

At the age of ten, Steven was selling hand tooled leather items at the historic farmer's market in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, working with his father, who managed the market, and learning the ins and outs of self-employment. From there he gravitated to furniture making, moved to Ontario, and with help from a friend in the textile business he and Lou began to visualize the independent business potential of fabric goods. Lou, who had worked in the catering business with friends in Toronto, had acquired her business savvy there and through her earlier experience working with family.

Together, they began Coco Loco, and moved to St. John's to set up shop, beginning small by selling from an existing business like Mary Jane's, then moving to their own location. Mainly self-taught, their learning process has

been trial and error, always combining creativity with business acumen and a sense of adventure.

Today Coco Loco sells an impressive variety of fabric creations. They are exploring the increasing interest in organic cottons, as well as working with linen and flannel. Steven does the dying in the studio, in large batches using procion dyes, and Lou handles most of the sewing. They will custom design and create an entire bedroom for you, from bedskirts to curtains to feather comforters. They have regular mail order customers across the country, and their products are available year-round at Coastal Currents in Ganges. Coco Loco also sells at the Circle Craft Fair in Vancouver, Out of Hand in Victoria, the Christmas Craft Fair at the Fulford Hall, and the Last Minute Christmas Show.

A complete range of colourful items are on display at the Coco Loco Studio at 117 Robinson Road, including some of Steven's

folksy painted wooden landscapes which reflect the couple's East Coast background. Here you will find Lou and Steven hard at

work keeping up with orders, but never too busy for conversation. Drop in, or find them at the Saturday Market.



Lou Ellis, Steven Stairs, and a friend at the Coco Loco studio.



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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 Justine Wilkie who has lived on Salt Spring her whole life—all twenty years of it. She works full time with her parents, at Barb's Buns, likes it a lot, but is planning on widening her horizons with some more travelling next year. Somewhere hot and jungly she says, because she loves the colour green and huge foliage. She was thinking Brazil till someone told her the jungle's disappearing fast there now. Her two month trip to Europe after grad was the best thing she's ever done—a great way to find out who you are she says. She has drawn and painted since she was a little girl, and is quite proud that her show at Barb's Buns is all new work.

**The Book:** "The Mists of Avalon, by Marion Zimmer Bradley. I read it first when I was a kid, and liked it just as much when I read it again recently. It's like a fairy tale that just goes on and on, but also has some truth, and is so descriptive you really feel you're there."

**The Disc:** "Would I be allowed to take a beat machine instead. I couldn't possibly pick one CD, and I want to sing so I won't get bored."

**Fellow castaway:** "Elvis Adufour-Polku. He's my boyfriend who I met when he came out from Winnipeg to visit this summer. He's who I would most want to be on a desert island with, and he likes to rap, so with me singing and the beat machine it should be fun."



TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 12

- 🎵 **Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎵 **Salt Spring Voices**  
Ian Thomas. Vortex Gallery
- 🎵 **Michael Aronoff**  
Sweet Arts Patisserie
- 🎵 **Michelle Grant**  
Luigi's
- 🎵 **Rachelle Vadeboncoeur**  
Bristol Hair Cutters
- 🎵 **ASA: Portraits**  
ArtSpring Lobby
- 🎵 **Justine Wilkie: Paintings**  
Barb's Buns
- 🎵 **Shirlee Lewis: Collages**  
Moby's.
- 🎵 **Michael Levy: Photographs**  
Roasting Company
- 🎵 **Soup's On**  
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 🎵 **Secrets of a Grand Old Lady**  
Author Terry Reksten. SSI Historical Soc. Central Hall. 2pm

WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 13

- 🎵 **Friends & Neighbours**  
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- 🎵 **Simone Grasky**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎵 **Miguel Pla**  
Argentinian Tango: Intermediate Class 7pm, Practice 8:30pm
- 🎵 **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- 🎵 **S. End Centering Prayer**  
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 🎵 **Caregivers Support Group.**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🎵 **Breastfeeding Support Group**  
Family Place. 1:30pm
- 🎵 **SS Hours Potluck Meeting**  
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm
- 🎵 **AGM**  
Chamber of Commerce. Harbour House. 7pm
- 🎵 **Step into Shape**  
All Saints'. 9-10pm
- 🎵 **Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 10am

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MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 18

- 🎵 **Storytime**  
West of the Moon. 10am
- 🎵 **Midnight Café**  
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- 🎵 **Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎵 **Cats Pajama Dance Class**  
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- 🎵 **Life Model Drawing Class**  
United Church. 1-3pm
- 🎵 **Beginner Step Class**  
All Saints'. 10:15-11:15am
- 🎵 **Step into Shape**  
All Saints'. 9-10pm
- 🎵 **Cats Pajama Feldenkreis Class**  
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- 🎵 **Circuit Challenge**  
Fulford Elementary Gym. 7-8pm
- 🎵 **Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 9am & 4:30pm
- 🎵 **Seniors' Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 11am

TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 19

- 🎵 **Lisa Maxx**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎵 **Soup's On**  
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 🎵 **SIMS Parent Council Meeting.**  
Library. 7pm
- 🎵 **SS Health Association**  
Lady Minto Mtg. Room. 4-5:30pm
- 🎵 **Flexible Strength**  
All Saints'. 9-10pm

WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 20

- 🎵 **Friends & Neighbours**  
Lunch Musical Comedy. Harbour House. Noon
- 🎵 **Stack Sisters**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- 🎵 **Wednesday Night Live**  
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- 🎵 **Miguel Pla**  
Argentinian Tango: Intermediate Class 7pm, Practice 8:30pm
- 🎵 **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre. 7:30am.
- 🎵 **S. End Centering Prayer**  
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 🎵 **Caregivers Support Group.**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🎵 **Beginner Step Class**  
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Salt Spring Centre. 10am
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- Friends & Neighbours**  
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- Sing Along Group**  
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Open Stage with Host Vaughn Fulford**  
Treehouse Café. 7pm
- Community Meditation**  
United Church. 11:30am
- Mid-week Community Gathering**  
Discussion, activities, meal. United Church. 5:30-7pm
- Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 4pm

**FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 15**

- Customer Appreciation Day**  
Ganges Post Office. 10-2pm
- Friends & Neighbours**  
Dinner Musical Comedy. Harbour House. 6:30pm
- Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- Jack 'n Lefty**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- The Louisiana Flyers**  
Moby's Pub.
- Step into Shape**  
All Saints'. 9-10pm

**SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 16**

- Fall Fair 2000**  
Farmers' Institute. 7:30am-6pm
- Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6:30pm
- Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Ken Byron & The Tragically Hick**  
4-H Fundraiser. Meaden Hall. 9pm-1am
- Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm
- Kayak Raffle**  
Gulf Islands Shrine Club. Farmers Inst. 2pm
- Free Intro. to Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17**

- Fall Fair 2000**  
Farmers' Institute. 7:30am-5pm
- Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 11-3pm
- The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- The Sue Newman Band**  
Dinner Jazz. Moby's.
- Outdoor Market & Auction**  
Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- Badminton Club**  
GISS gym. 8-10pm

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- Toltec Dreamwork**  
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**SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23**

- 4th Annual Motorcycle Xmas Toy Run**  
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- Kuroshio**  
Flute & Guitar. All Saints'. 7pm
- Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Miguel Pla**  
Tango classes all day. Lions' Hall. Party. 9pm
- Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm
- Free Intro. to Yoga**  
Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 24**

- Susheela Dawne Trio**  
Treehouse Café. 11-3pm
- The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Jack 'n Lefty**  
Treehouse Café. 7-9:30pm
- Open House**  
Community Gospel Chapel. Vesuvius Bay Rd. 12:30-4pm
- Outdoor Market & Auction**  
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# Flowers galore at this year's Fall Fair

by Amei Parkes

From Xiamen, China, to Redwood, Minnesota, and beyond to Salt Spring Island, the world over is celebrating the advent of a new season.

To mark the autumnal change, local gardeners, craftspeople and creators alike are digging out their earthly treasures to display at the 104th Fall Fair. And if organizers have anything to do with it, every blooming thing will be part of the festivities.

Literally.

This year's theme "2000: A Blooming New Century" combines community spirit with global change. Participants are encouraged to, yes, enter flowers in the categories as usual, but also to donate a potted plant to help decorate the fair. To keep the spirit alive, the plants will go on to decorate Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwood's care facility after the event. Organizers anticipate donations of anywhere between 2,000 and 10,000 plants.

"[The theme] was a way to kick off the new century with a maximum amount of citizens participating," says assistant co-ordinator Tony Threlfall.

The usual favourites will also grace the newly-refurbished Farmers Institute. Its fresh coat of paint will come alive with a splash of edible and tactile treats.

Rows of fruits and vegetables, from Anjou pears to zucchini squash, will form a rainbow of the longest, juiciest and sweetest harvest on the Island. Preserves and pickles in the adjoining room will also represent the hundreds of hours of loving care put into this craft. It will be hard to resist touching (or licking!) the yummy baked goods.

For the lover of finely crafted things, quilts, weaving and needlework will beautify

by Amei Parkes

Competition at the fair is serious fun. Some of the entries, however, celebrate the lighter side of harvest time.

A careful read through the catalogue reveals some tickle-your-fancy categories. Some have been tucked, I should warn you, discreetly between the traditional entries, some with little fanfare. Well, get your red flags out for zucchinis on wheels, recycled art and tailor-made categories.

I envision starched-shirted judges, with clipboards and sharp pencils, frowning their brows at these new kids on the block.

Take the Zucchini 500 race. Move over vegetables as still life, zucchinis are about to hit the road. Islanders aspiring to be the Mario Andretti of 12 inch zuc, need only attach axles and wheels onto their

fabrics are examples of the unique spectrum of items for sale. The midway always promises a good time. This year, a slide has been added to such fun-fare as the Bouncy Castle and pony rides. High school grads will be on hand to lead games and paint up youngsters' faces.

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burgers, Slug burgers, corn on the cob, apple juice, pies and popsicles promise to relieve any famished fair-goer.

Got a few toonies burning a hole in your pocket? Well, fairtime equals raffle mania. An Austin mini, a kayak and gorgeous hand-woven pieces are just some of the prizes up for grabs.

The Fair, which started in 1896, has changed locations several times, endured the influx of high tech industry, and waxed and waned in popularity. No one can dispute its popularity today, drawing over 8,000 people last year. Islander's deep respect for quality food and hand-made products is evident everywhere here.

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## A Quick Look

frolicking through a recycled watershed, *peut-être?*

And what about this one? Perhaps organizers thought they could pull a fast one with a benign name like "Mechanical Restorations," but they can't fool me. Assistant co-ordinator Tony Threlfall says some "guys" are really into restoring cars, industrial motors and washing machine motors. Washing machine motors? Ah ha! A category geared for small engine repair guru, Dave Beck. Thin-skinned amateurs are advised to leave their Maytags at home.

Actually, organizers intend to draw out the fun-loving generalist in all of us with these events. And when the zuc's are zooming into oblivion, no one will be able to contest the sure-fire smiles across fair-goers' faces.

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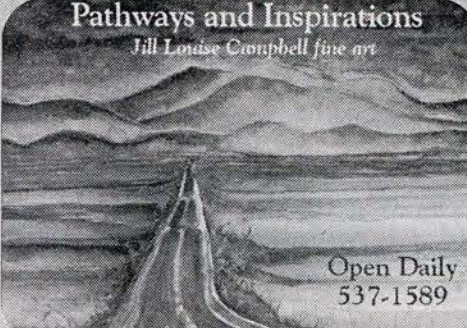
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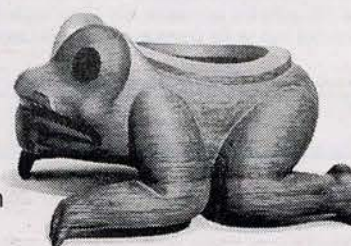
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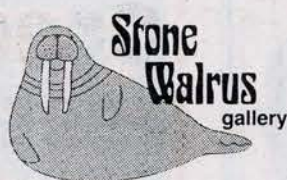
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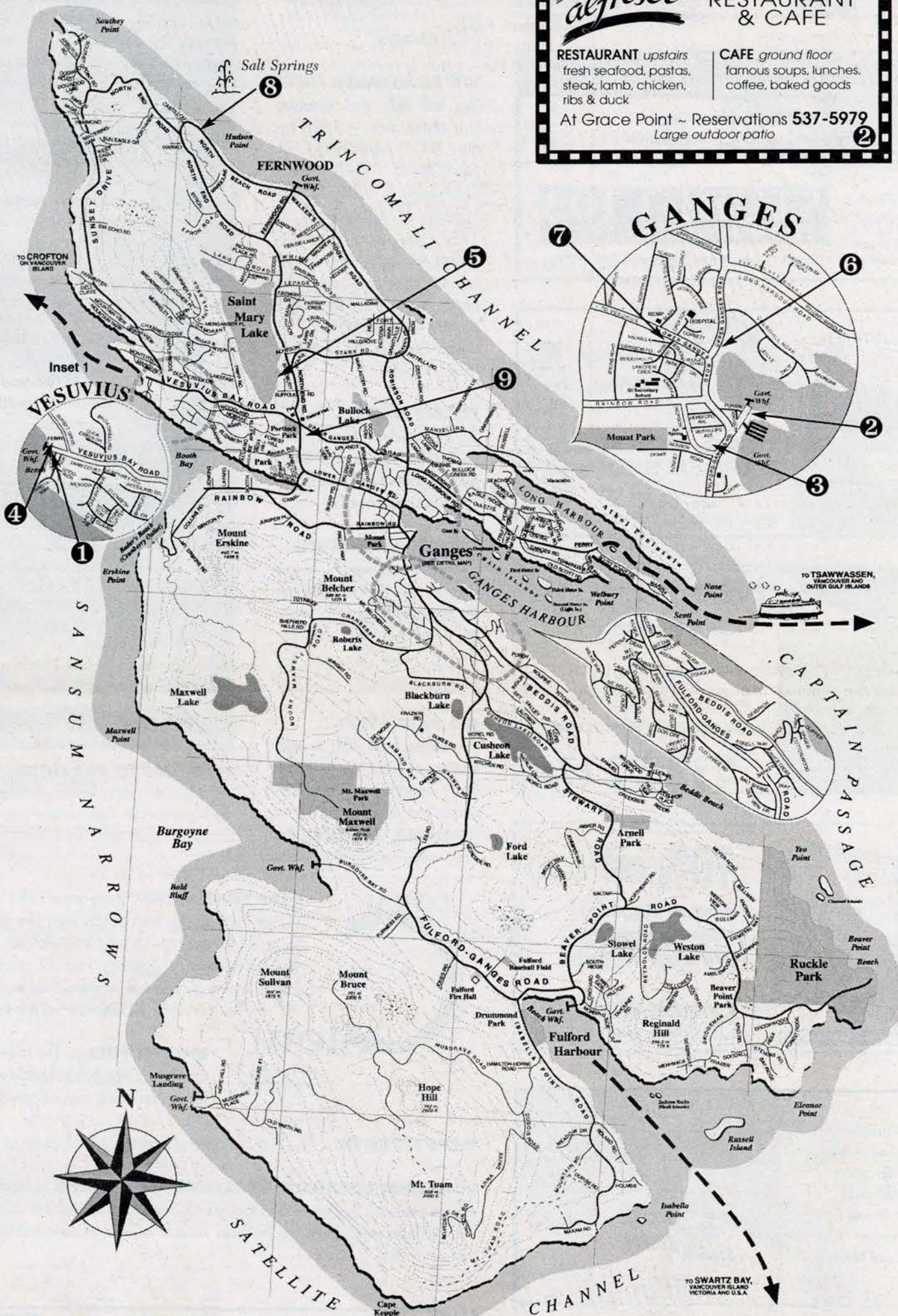
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# Community Bulletin Board

**COME ALL AND BE MERRY...** 8200 visitors attended the Fall Fair last year. In 1998, just under 8000 attended.

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** The Fall Fair was deemed Fair of the Year in 1997 by the B.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions (under the Ministry of Agriculture). In 1998, we won for best poster. And last year, we won for the best item made of recycled material. (It was a sheep.) Adjudication is based on the Fair's educational displays.

**CORNY GUYS...** The Salt Spring Island Firefighters Association boiled up 2400 cobs of corn at last year's Fair. That's 200 dozen ears!

**DON'T TELL CHRETIEN...** Over 200 pies were sold last year at the Fall Fair by the Women's Institute, says member Margaret Reid, with her sleeves rolled up and her hands full of flour.

**NO PAID STAFF...** Anywhere from 200 to 400 volunteers help put the Fall Fair together. "Countless hours are volunteered in the months and days before the Fair," says coordinator, Cathy Unruh.

**LOCAL COLOUR ISLAND TRIVIA**

**BEAT THAT!** In 1999, there were 1703 entries in total at the Fall Fair. The bulk of the entries, 217 of them, came from hobby arts, like painting, drawing, collage and collections. Other categories also drew crowds (and lone wolves). There were 8 entries in the Items Made from Recycled Materials category. Basketry had 49 entries. Photography had 108 entries. Baking had 135 entries. Swine (piglets not included) had seven entries. There were 26 scarecrows. And lastly, flowers had 125 entries—a number organizers hope to beat this year.

**MOUTH FULL...** The Islands Farmers Institute is a result of a marriage between the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers Association, and the Farmers Institute. The shortened name was adopted in 1937 (pew).

**HAPPY 104TH...** The first agricultural exposition took place at Central Hall on October 14, 1896.

**LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!** The Fair moved to Rainbow Road when Central Hall was needed as a community centre. It then moved to today's Mahon Hall just under a century ago. Its next home was Salt Spring Elementary in 1976. Three years later, the Farmers Institute bought its own exhibition grounds at the current site, and held its first Fair there in 1982.



**PILGRIMS TO PARADISE—**Vivian Chu (left) came to Salt Spring to enjoy the beauty of the Island before returning to work in Japan. Judy Liao (right) is here from Taiwan because she's heard it's pretty here.

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# Island architecture comes to life in Hinthier's three-dimensional work

Alice Hinthier, a self-taught painter from Ottawa, Ontario, currently has work on display at Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art. Hinthier's house portraits on wood have a three-dimensional look to them.

In creating these whimsical pieces, the painter works from a series of photographs, first drawing the building and then cutting the basic shape out of wood. Using acrylic paint and vibrant colours she adds the detail - right down to the garden and window curtains, often including

personal touches such as children and family pets.

Hinthier has painted hundreds of buildings from as far away as Australia and Europe over the last 12 years. She visits Salt Spring twice a year to spend time photographing and painting some of the local Island architecture.

Although most of her pieces are commissioned requests, Alice Hinthier has a particular interest in preserving images of heritage buildings or buildings of historical significance through her paintings.



Alice Hinthier's painting of Central Hall—along with other Island buildings—can be seen now at the Pegasus Gallery.

## Kuroshio returns to lunch at All Saints

by Elizabeth Courtney

Kuroshio, a duo made up of flautist Ruth Cornish and guitarist Thomas Evdokimoff, return to All Saints' intimate ambience for an evening performance on Saturday, September 23 at 7 p.m. Familiar to many for their three appearances in the lunch time series, Thomas Evdokimoff will also be remembered for his lute-tuned guitar in the enchanting Dances and Delights programme of Elizabethan

music and dance a few months back.

For this concert they will be bringing a mix of flute and guitar music. The two major works will be an arrangement of Bach's *French Suite No. 6 in E major* and Maximo Diego Pujol's *Suite Buenos Aires*—a work which will have great appeal for the tango aficionados on the Island.

In addition there will be a Bach sonata for solo flute and guitar works by Fernando Sor and Joaquin Rodrigo

as well as some arrangements from Jaques Ibert's *Histoires*.

These are two very interesting and accomplished musicians from B.C. with a long list of performing and teaching credentials. As well as performing much of the better loved music of the flute and guitar repertoire, they also enjoy bringing their own arrangements into their performances.

## Tango master Pla returns for workshop

Gulf Islands Tango Dos Mil hosts the third return of Miguel Pla, teacher at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires, from September 20 to 23. This will be a great opportunity for Islanders to savour the dance.

Group lessons for beginners and intermediates will be offered and, for the first time, there will be an opportunity to take private lessons (all lev-

els). The four days will culminate with a tango party (*milonga*) on Saturday evening.

Pla teaches primarily in the major cities across Canada. For the last two and a half years he has stopped here to enjoy the beauty of the islands and the gracious tango community that has developed on Salt Spring. Pla's dance vocabulary, technique and

repertoire is vast and his regard for musicality is witnessed in every step he demonstrates.

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The president of VEW, Mr. Eric von Krosigk, will make a presentation followed by a period of questions and answers. Wine grapes can provide an economic crop on most of the land in our locale, and even modest gross revenue may entitle the grower to farm status for purposes of reducing property taxes.

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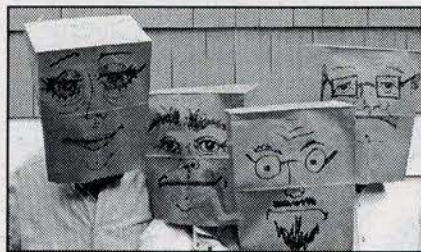
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Not sure if you folks know anything about manners, but I have a question that needs an answer. The last three times I have gone out with my boyfriend (after his invitation), at the end of our meal, he goes through this ritual of searching his pockets and announcing that he's forgotten his wallet and of course I end up picking up the tab.

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

Which is a little more polite than calling you a "sucker." (Who says we don't have manners?) These are the date terms you both should be clear about up front. We might also suggest that you stop taking your wallet with you. And one of us suggests that you ditch him, period. Most ordinary dating folks here on the islands alternate in covering the bill, which keeps most happy as it is sometimes just as rewarding being the "treater" as the "treatee," not to say that anything is expected in return if you have been generously treated to a meal out... at the very least, a genuine thank you is appropriate.

**Dear S.S.L.A.C.ers,**

Is Salt Spring/Saltspring one word or two? Why can't we just have a definitive answer for once and for all?

*Wants It On Record*

**Dear Wants,**

Two questions here: to the first, maybe, the second, we don't know. In our little committee vote, the two-worded version

wins out, not quite hands down. So what do our readers think? We don't feel this is a burning issue and don't want to start quoting biblical scripture to support our views, but we welcome any opinions.

**Dear Committee Advisers,**

Why don't we have any bike racks on the Island? We encourage bikers to come here (it means less cars) but we don't give them anywhere to park their bikes while they walk or shop, especially in Ganges. I heard some people grumbling about bikes leaning on a building, blocking the sidewalk, but what else could the cyclist have done?

*Pedal Pal*

**Dear Pal,**

Point well made, although someone will probably inform us that if there are racks somewhere, there should be lots more!! And, maybe they could be really spiffily, artily painted by both young and old artists of our fair Island; after all, we are listed in the runaway best seller

"The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America" (Whaaat? We Are Canadian!!) Perhaps this is a question for Island Pathways. Whose responsibility is it to pay for and install new racks since there is no corporation or municipality—the CRD? Chamber of Spandex? We know some artists who would be happy to be sponsored to let loose their great ideas with enamel paint.

**Business Arising:** (random notes related to past columns) Re pothole hells: thank you for a good deed done to the road crew who paved that ugly corner on the Fulford Ganges Road between Dukes and Horel. It was such a hazard in the rainy season and a nightmare when icy! Re cinema films: thank you for bringing back the foreign gems for the artsy fartsies (and their friends whom they drag along 'cause they love the popcorn).

Please send or deposit your letters in the old fashioned method—a coffee can on the Barnacle counter—if you have a peeve, concern, comment, or question for the Advisory Committee's considered response! Send to: SSLAC c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, or send email to [barnacle@saltspring.com](mailto:barnacle@saltspring.com) (Be sure to put "attention SSLAC" in the subject line.)

## Vigil returns for workshop on Toltec dreamworks

Dona Bernadette Vigil, a Nagual Woman from the Eagle Knight lineage of Toltec wisdom, is returning to Salt Spring Island this month to lead a weekend workshop on dreamwork.

Dreamwork is the practice of recording, interpreting and understanding our dreams from within a structure that includes masculine, feminine, emotional, intellectual, spiritual and societal elements. This powerful and rewarding work, done with clear intent and in the company of a group of fellow practitioners is a path to clarity and self-acceptance.

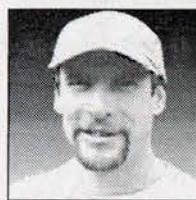
The ancient Toltecs were a society of spiritual practitioners who developed great knowledge in religion, magic and art. Their practice cultivated clarity and self-knowledge and exposed the influences of illusion and limiting belief systems.

Vigil has made many visits to Salt Spring Island and supports a well established local group. She uses humour, piercing insight, and compassion to help each person find their inner spirit. Her teachings have encouraged many people, through disciplined work, to examine patterns and beliefs in their lives that prevent them from becoming free and fully realized beings.

The weekend activities begin with an introductory discussion Friday evening, September 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue. There will be snacks served and registration for the workshop. Admission is by donation. The workshop will be held in a private home from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Chris at 537-2840 or Marguerite at 653-9427.



# Keep on top of watering this month



Life in the garden ...

with Joe Clemente

This past August was a great month weather-wise. It was a bit dry for my liking, but the temperatures were pleasant.

September in the Gulf Islands can also be a very dry month, so keeping on top of the irrigation is a must, watering only the plants that need it, especially newly planted trees or shrubs. Certain established species can get by with just about no watering even in our driest summers, for example fremontias, ceanothus, eucalyptus, rosemary, pampas grass, etc. These are

always good plants to choose when trying to create a super drought-tolerant garden. Believe me, there are many more than that; those are just a few.

It's going to be bulb time soon, so start getting your list ready for some of the bulbs you'd like to try in your garden.

As of mid-August I've cut out my fertilizer to all my broadleaf evergreens. I want the plants to slow down as cooler weather approaches. Any predictions for this upcoming winter? I've heard that we may be in store for

another mild winter, because of ocean temperatures being slightly warmer. Who's to say. We just have to take every day as it comes, and enjoy it.

Also, I would imagine that your onion tops have started to die back by now, and if they have, you can lift the bulbs, and cut the tops off. You should dry the onions for at least a week in a nice sunny warm area.

We also can't forget our Fall Fair, which is just around the corner. The theme this year is flowers and everyone who can is encouraged to donate a pot of flowers, so they can be put on display with all of the other hundreds that have been dropped off [see page 22 for more info].

Have a great September, because as most of Islanders know, it can be one of our nicest months.

# Pity the blackberryless Californians



Let's eat ...

with Linda Koroscil

I was having my usual morning conversation fix with my dear friend when she said, "Blackberries! What I would give to have blackberry pie!"

California, it seems, doesn't like to grow them, at least in her area. Too dry I guess. I retorted with, "Clam chowder! What I would give to have a bowl of California coast chowder!" B.C., it seems, rarely knows how to make it, at least the way I like it.

Anyway, Pixie lives vicariously through me when it comes to blackberries. I

was saying that it's been an exceptional season this year and that I've picked several buckets so far and made some tasty desserts.

One of my mother's specialties was blackberry cor-

dial. She simmered the berries with sugar and strained and bottled the concentrate. All you needed to do was add water to a small amount in the glass and add ice. Very simple, and much better than anything bought in the store.

Simple is best some-

times; my all-time favourite is blackberries served in a dessert glass mashed with sugar and topped with pouring cream. I shared all this with Pixie, just to be cruel, and she gave me another blackberry recipe to add to my collection, just to be nice. It sounds divine!

## Blackberry Fritters

2-1/4 cups flour  
2 cups berries  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup milk  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1 tbsp. melted butter  
2 tsp. vanilla

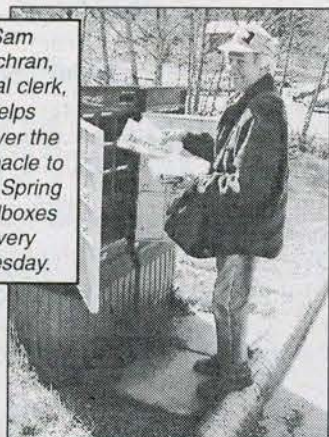
Blend dry ingredients together. Mix together milk, egg, vanilla, butter and sour cream. Fold into dry ingredients, then fold in berries. Rest batter 15 min. Deep fry about 4 min. Drain on paper towels. Dust with icing sugar and serve with whipped cream.

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For information or support call the Crisis Line at 537-0735 or TOLL FREE at 1-877-435-7544.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to a recent manufacturer's recall of P235/75R15 radial tires on light trucks and sport utilities, there will be a limited supply of the recommended replacement Michelin LTX tires in this size.

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## Flower donations needed

Do you have a potted flower to donate to the fairgrounds to help celebrate this year's Fair theme "2000: A Blooming New Century"? Volunteers at the Farmers Institute are hoping to receive 2,000 donated blooms.

Potted flowers can be dropped off at Foxglove, Patterson's Store in Fulford, or Fernwood Seaside Market any day from Monday, September 11 to Thursday September 14 during store hours.

If you can't drop your flowers off, please telephone the Farmers Institute at 537-4755. Leave your name and telephone number and we will arrange to pick it up.

Potted flowers will not be returned but will be passed on to Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital for others to enjoy for many days after the fair is over.

## New online store opens

Islands Market, founded by Carla Hansen from Salt Spring Island, has taken the traditional open air market to cyber space. Hansen announced the opening of the new e-commerce business, located at [www.islandsmarket.com](http://www.islandsmarket.com), in a press release. The market sells quality items that Island locals cook, build, carve, paint, sculpt, craft, mould, sew, sing/record, design, weave, knit, produce, create, etc.

Hansen's expertise in marketing on the Internet and the website's e-commerce solutions make it possible for crafters to focus solely on their work and leave the business end to Islands Market.

New product lines are being accepted to this virtual market. People wanting to have worldwide exposure for their creations should contact Islands Market at [newproducts@islandsmarket.com](mailto:newproducts@islandsmarket.com) or 653-9876.

## Let tomatoes ripen



*Salt Spring Sizzlers*  
... with Gail Prior

Did you know? Tomatoes lose a lot of their flavour when they are stored in the refrigerator. After a tomato is picked, it continues to ripen and release aromatic compounds, if it is stored above 15 C or 55 F. This gives the tomato a good flavour. When refrigerated, the ripening process stops and the flavour of the tomato declines rapidly. Even fully ripe tomatoes decline in quality when refrigerated.

### Grilled Parmesan Tomatoes

1 tbsp. olive oil  
4 medium ripe tomatoes  
1 clove garlic, minced

2 tbsp. minced fresh parsley  
1/8 tsp. fresh black pepper  
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the broiler. Core and slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick. Grease a baking sheet with 1 tsp. of the olive oil. Arrange the tomato slices on it in a single layer. In a small bowl, mix together the remaining olive oil, garlic, parsley, and pepper. Drizzle the mixture over the tomatoes and sprinkle with cheese. Broil 5 inches from the heat until cheese is golden brown—2 to 3 minutes. 4 servings.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

#### 110 • DEATHS

**MEMORIAL SERVICE** to celebrate the life of Betty (Beatrice) Carroll, long time resident of Salt Spring, (died June 20, 2000), will be held on Saturday, September 16 at 2:00 pm, All Saints by-the-Sea. All welcome for tea following the service. Contact 537-4612. 3700

**HOLLOMAN, MYRTLE:** passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island on September 3, 2000. She was predeceased by her husband Bob and two sisters Ethel Claibourne, Josephine Durand and brother Oscar Wallace. She is survived by her niece Naidine Sims and 4 great nieces and 10 great great nieces and nephews. Myrtle was very active in the Salt Spring Island Historical Society and many other community groups. She had spent most of her years compiling the Stark Family History. No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. 3700

**VERMEULEN, RICHARD JACOB.** Passed away suddenly on Saturday, September 2nd, 2000 at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver in his 54th year. Richard is survived by his loving wife Shelly of Salt Spring Island, B.C., his mother Maria of Oliver, B.C., and his three brothers Cornelius of Oliver, B.C., Hank of Williams Lake, B.C., and Albert of Oliver, B.C., with their wives Gloria, Doreen and Susan and nieces and nephews - Shane, Marnie, Jeffrey, Kristy, Joel and Jenny. Richard will also be truly missed by his in-laws, David and Joan Dumaresq of Vancouver, B.C., and their children - Joel (Marousa, Joshua and Elijah), Jason and Stefanie (Christopher and Nicholas). Richard was born in Varik, The Netherlands and moved with his family to the South Okanagan in 1955. He graduated from South Okanagan Secondary School and later attended B.C.I.T. in Hotel Management. Following his educational training he worked as Head Chef at the Devonshire Hotel, the Coach House Inn and Umberto's. Richard also opened Ondine's Restaurant and the Charthouse Restaurant in Steveston. For the past five years, Richard and Shelly have been proprietors of the Vesuvius Inn on Salt Spring Island. During those years Richard was an avid golfer and skier and enjoyed afternoon hikes with his dogs Sampson and Delilah. Richard will be sorely missed by family, friends, employees and patrons alike. A memorial service was held in celebration of Richard's life on Saturday, September 9th (5:00 pm) at the Vesuvius Inn on Salt Spring Island. In Memoriam, donations will be gratefully accepted to the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club Junior Golf Fund. Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, P.O. Box 242, Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V9. 3700

#### 120 • IN MEMORIAM

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#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

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7-9:30 pm, Sat., Sept. 16

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7-9:30 pm, Sun., Sept. 17

**SUSHEELA DAWNE TRIO**  
Dinner/Jazz  
7-9:30 pm, Mon., Sept. 18

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#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

### Fall Fair 2000

**A Blooming New Century**

If you've potted up a flower for donation to the Fall Fair, please drop it off by Thursday at one of the following locations: Foxglove, Patterson's Market or Fernwood Seaside Market.

Potted plants will be donated to Greenwoods and Lady Minto after the fair.  
Thank you and see you at the fair!

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Thursday,**  
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121 Upper Ganges Road,  
Salt Spring Island

*A buffet supper will be served following the meeting*

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 25, 2000.

140.3900

#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

### BBQ Tofu at the Fall Fair!

See you there  
Sept. 16th & 17th  
at Farmers Institute

140.3700

#### SEVEN STARS



### T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Beginners classes start on Monday 11th September. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips. 537-5667

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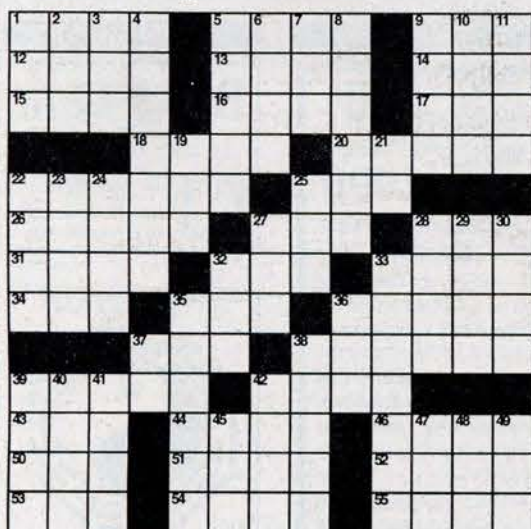
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# Canadiana Crossword

Away to Nova Scotia



## ACROSS

- 1 Drawbridge's raison d'être
- 5 Peggy's \_\_\_\_\_
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 Rival or bishop predecessor
- 13 Teen follower
- 14 Sense of self
- 15 Abominable snowman
- 16 Blue, in Bromont
- 17 Actor Nielsen, to his pals
- 18 Graf \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 Legume
- 22 Toronto basketballer
- 25 All Terrain Vehicle, for short
- 26 MacNeil and Murray e.g.
- 27 Printer's concern
- 28 Unbelievable, slang
- 31 Fork part
- 32 Viper
- 33 Cooked
- 34 Consumed
- 35 Wheat, in Soulanges
- 36 Swiss Capital
- 37 Bravo
- 38 Sieve
- 39 Strength
- 42 Invited
- 43 Social or graph follower
- 44 Hussein or Saddam, e.g.
- 46 Proximate
- 50 Female Saint, abbr.
- 51 Springhill product
- 52 Arctic Canadians
- 53 Mortar trough
- 54 Fireman's concern
- 55 Shutter part

## DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_\_\_ flower, N.S. floral emblem

## 2 Mineral bearer

- 3 Play part
- 4 N.S. Coat of Arms feature
- 5 MacPherson's missile?
- 6 Stare lasciviously
- 7 V
- 8 Blows up
- 9 Most famous Nova Scotian
- 10 Matures
- 11 \_\_\_\_\_ nose, N.S. schooner
- 19 Neg's opposite
- 21 Blinding rays, for short
- 22 N.S. country singer, \_\_\_\_\_ MacNeil
- 23 Mine entrance
- 24 Unleavened bread
- 25 Electricity measure
- 27 Compass point
- 28 \_\_\_\_\_ Louisbourg
- 29 \_\_\_\_\_ Murray, N.S. singing star
- 30 Brewery product
- 32 Moosehead, e.g.
- 33 Word in N.S. motto
- 35 Laundry item
- 36 Offer
- 37 Overtime, for short
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ Island, N.S. oil find
- 39 Lobster or cod
- 40 Lang or Von Bismarck, e.g.
- 41 Marsh plant
- 42 Bleats
- 45 Aussie icon, familiarly
- 47 Slippery fish
- 48 Collection of stories
- 49 Soak

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**DATE:** September 21, 2000  
**TIME:** 1:15 p.m.  
**PLACE:** All Saints Anglican Church  
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Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least three weeks in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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## 190 • THANKS

**ON BEHALF** of Al Hengstler I would like to express my sincere gratitude to so many who stood by me the night Al passed away. To Brian Hartley, the first responder, Erling Jorgensen, Patrick Beattie, and all the ambulance and fire crew, thank you for your incredibly prompt response and caring attendance of Al. Thank you to so many neighbours and friends who were there to assist in so many ways and who have expressed such kind sympathy since his passing. My heartfelt thanks to my sister, Maryann and her husband, Phil Hume, my sister, Sally Clarke, and to Chris Godley and Joanne Thomas, without whose support I could not have coped with this loss. I would also like to express my gratitude to the nurses and Dr. Hartford for their care at Lady Minto the night Al died, to Drs. Woodley and Crossland, their staff, and all the staff at Lady Minto who have provided Al with such kind, compassionate and efficient medical attention over the past years. Elizabeth Hengstler and family. 3700

**MY SINCERE** thanks to all the nurses, staff, Dr. Dawes and Dr. Reznick for the care and concern extended to me during my stay at Lady Minto Hospital. Also thanks to my family, friends and the Rod and Gun Club for your concern, love, flowers and cards. I love you all, Ellen Bennett. 3700

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## THANK YOU

Where do we begin or end? Salt Spring Islanders, you create a wonderfully supportive community and this is what helps us through the most devastating time of losing our beloved Max. Please accept our deepest thanks for everything you have done and go on offering. This is to each and every one of you who were there for us. Very special thanks to the very gracious Marla and Gord Sloan family, Adrienne Butcher, Rupert Oldroyd, Tessa Cameron, Graham Outerbridge, Mark Sloan, Ara Matheson, Emily Roop, Caitlin Brownrigg, & all of Max's other friends who were so supportive, Rohana Laing, Lynda Laushway, Matt Cecill, Barb and Bruce Ruddell, Paula and Marika Swan, Cathy Takagaki, everyone at the Community Centre, the Infocentre "gang", Dan Lee and Thrifty Foods, Kings Lane Recreation, the Legion, Andrew and Suzanne Archer, Dr. Dawes and all those who helped at Lady Minto Hospital and to all those who have such wonderful memories and stories of Max. We could fill a whole page here, we're sure. We are so thankful and profoundly sustained by your generosity and support for us at this sad time.  
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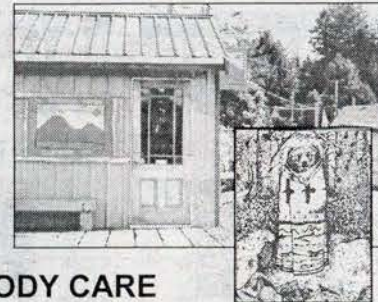


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Assessing your inventory and resources as well as those of others continues. You finally have a clearer idea of what you want and are ready to talk terms. Fortunately you are in a good position to see things from more sides than usual. This will enable you to negotiate fairly. Get ready to really get down to work this week. Clear communications are on the agenda. Patience, there are many details to sort through.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)**  
With each passing day you are becoming more sober about what you want. Well, at least you have narrowed it down to variety with plenty of room for creativity and passion! Your next task is to negotiate the deal. This is the tough part. Not everyone sees things the same and there may be some people who feel that you want too much. Everyone has a right to have their own opinion. Reserve yours!

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)**  
Every moment, thing and person can appear to be completely different. You can see that and are bewildered and perhaps impatient when others do not. Yet it is your duty to see the details of life as sharing the same source. Keep it simple and call that source love. To connect with the source your heart has to open. As your open heart is filled with love your mind will see beyond divisions and experience unity.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)**  
You are in the process of sorting and clearing. With so many distractions you might have lost sight of your priorities. You have been playing with many possibilities and have probably made a few investments and/or sold off some assets. Many thoughts continue to move through you mind. It is time to clear up all unfinished business. Do this and anything else to regain your balance and centre.

initiatives of late have created quite a stir. There are many loose ends and your focus is sharp on the nitty gritty. Fortunately, this focus is also leaving you moved and poetic from the beauty of life. You feel idealistic and want to be in tune and in touch with the glory of it all. You are determined to remove all obstacles. Review and refine your position before the talks begin.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)**  
If you have been frustrated with the pace lately then get excited. With Mars moving into your sign this week you will feel much more energized. This is a good time to start an exercise regime or to do a cleanse and to generally get back into a productive groove. Be sensitive to the needs and moods of others. They may not share your enthusiasm. In any case, assume a happy and independent attitude.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)**  
Are all your dreams and ideals being realized? Such questions may be running through your mind. You are actively searching for the missing pieces. Parts of you want to lash out and demand justice. A fervour is building. Fortunately, you will soon feel energized and courageous to clean up your own attitude. Consider that your experience of life is a reflection of your own projection.

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)**  
The quest for higher truths and spiritual insight is in full momentum now. You are in a contemplative mood and you feel open hearted. Freedom to believe, commune and pray in your own way is important to you. The very thought of having to conform awakens the rebel within. Yet you are ready to merge with one and all in mind, body and soul. Just set ego pride aside and you will be there.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)**  
You are in the mood to strut your stuff. With such passion and charm flowing through you now you are sure to be a success. Follow your own intuitive lead without question and all will be well. To do so you must summon the self-control to let go into the flow. The willingness to enter the unknown and learn new skills is all you need. Even stars have to do their homework.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)**  
A nice wave of power is washing up on your shores now. With each day you feel clearer in mind and heart. You know what you want and your focus is sharp. Entertain the deep and unusual this week before your focus shifts to more serious considerations. Rich contemplative spells are food for the soul. Give room to others to follow their own rhythms so that you can follow your own.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**  
Investigative work into some investment possibilities will continue this week. For the love of dreams and the dream of love you are enthusiastic about the prospects. What you want most is the freedom of versatility. Plan to harness your imagination and plow for some realistic options. You are worth far more than you currently earn. See free time as the most valuable reward and visualize creative expression making the cash flow so you can enjoy your whole life.

**Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)**  
Continued relationship harmony asks that you shed some light upon the roots of certain behaviour patterns. We are all very much influenced by our environment. This is especially true in the first eighteen years of life. All responses anchored in the past are likely to be unbalanced because they imply that we are not fully here now. See the source of your behaviour patterns without blame or judgement. Recognition is the first step to change. This is your best investment now.



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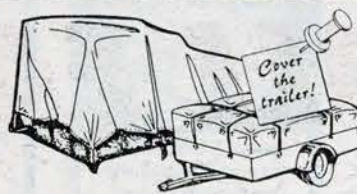
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**NEW BRIGHT** 1 bedroom two-storey duplex house. Private garden on owner occupied very quiet acreage. W/D, N/S, N/D. \$525. + hydro. 537-8393.

etc. & etc.

# Gulf Islands tennis tournament a hit

by Joanne O'Connor

Portlock Park boasted a flurry of backhands, smash serves and fun as Salt Spring Island hosted the recent Gulf Islands Open Tennis Tournament. Fifty-two tennis aficionados, gathered at the tennis courts to enjoy some friendly competition over the Labour Day weekend.

Although most of the participants hailed from surrounding locales, two exchange students from Germany enhanced the competition level. Seventeen year old Steffi Mikolajczak upset the women's singles category, claiming victory over Anne Short.

Cec Branson put up a fight in the men's singles event, but finally yielded to the powerful play of Peter Lamb.

Junior tennis players enjoyed the thrill of the 2000 Open as well. Bradley Cronin triumphed over finalist Boris Sipone in the boys under 12 singles category. Will Shedlock claimed top honours in the under 14 group, besting a worthy attempt by Vassa Drobysheva.

The junior doubles pitted the skills of Russ Collins and Vassa Drobysheva against Kai Vogt and Bradley Cronin. After a heated game, Collins and Drobysheva emerged as the winning team.



Julia Hatchard, left, and teammate Steffi Mikolajczak were finalists in the women's doubles category at the tennis open. (Mikolajczak won first place in women's singles.)

Competition for the top women's doubles team culminated in a victory for singles finalist Anne Stewart and her partner Jennifer Morgan. Stewart and Morgan took the win over Julia Hatchard and Steffi Mikolajczak.

Peter Lamb and Patrick Lee duked it out against David Barclay and Jack Barclay to take the men's doubles title.

Team mates Lamb and Lee turned rivals in the mixed doubles series. Jennifer Morgan and Patrick Lee took on Jean Gelwicks and Peter Lamb. Morgan and Lee won the title.

Organizer Anne Stewart said the Gulf Islands Open went very well and had more participants than in recent years.

# Fall Fair music cont'd from p12

opens at 10 a.m. with Alan Moberg's popular mix of gospel songs and his own material.

Tania Elizabeth returns to us from Sidney for her 1 p.m. fiddle and vocal performance. If you caught her act before, you'll want to see her again; if you missed her last time, get there this time. This amazing young lady (and I do mean young—she's 14) absolutely stuns and holds her audience as she plays, sings and taps her toes to fiddle tunes from many cultures. Tania's another act that we'll be proud to say, "You should have seen her when..."

This is the fourth year that Nellie Moberg has put together an outstanding programme of local musical entertainment for the Fall Fair bandstand. Last year's lineup was voted number one by the province-wide fall fairs committee. Nellie says she is just overwhelmed by the amount of real talent around Salt Spring. Every year she includes some new and different acts to mix with the perennial favourites and acknowledged performers.

Nellie got her start in this role when she was just a newcomer to the Island,

"looking for a way to meet people and do something useful and interesting." "Come along to the Fall Fair meeting," offered her neighbour. Nellie went along and was surprised to find out that despite the abundance of local performers the Fall Fair lacked live musical entertainment, so she volunteered to coordinate the stage. The Fall Fair committee was so delighted with the result that they built a permanent band stage and asked Nellie to continue her good work.

Nellie, too, has been excited by the response, both of performers and audience. She notes that she could fill three days with all the offers of live music she receives throughout the year.

As in almost all aspects of the Fall Fair, everyone performs for free. Nellie provides a booth at the stage site where musicians' CDs and audio tapes are sold to the enthusiastic audience. The Fall Fair is especially grateful for the participation of all performers. In just four years, the centre stage bandstand has become a very important aspect of the Fall Fair.



Bruce Patterson photo

**NO EXAGGERATION**—Paul Hartwig caught this 24 pound spring salmon while fishing with his father-in-law John Campbell near the Patterson family fishing hole on Sunday, August 27.



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# GANGES VILLAGE MARKET





# Island Wine: The vines are in on Lee's Hill, but patience required for first bottles

by Gail Trafford

Almost two years ago, Elaine Kozak and Marcel Mercier were studying Salt Spring Island with a terrain map looking for a place to put down their roots. Now they have literally done that as they establish Garry Oak Vineyard on the sloping fields of Lee's Hill.

Named for the grove of trees at the top of the hill, the property was the family home of Evelyn Lee for the past 40 years. Elaine describes Evelyn Lee as a wonderful lady who stayed on for a year after the purchase of the property and helped them get to know the land.

The Lee family raised fruits and vegetables there and the presence of peach trees, along with the pears and apples, told Elaine and Marcel that the land was suitable for grape production. They have pruned the remnants of the 100-year-old orchard and given the trees tender loving care to bring them back into production.

The couple began working on the infrastructure of the vineyard last fall. During the winter they put in trellises and an irrigation system and upgraded the drainage ditches that carry the runoff from Mt. Maxwell. The original ditches are filled with huge rocks. Elaine described them as amazing structures given the technology available when they were built.

Early in May, Elaine and Marcel planted their first two acres of pinot gris grapes. Pinot grapes thrive in the southwest British Columbia climate; our long, cool evenings bring out their complexity and flavour. The vineyard will eventually feature both pinot gris and pinot noir.

Over the next year, almost five more acres will be prepared for spring planting on the sunny slopes behind the house. The first crop will be ready for harvest in 2002, although it will take another three years to bring the first vines into full production.

Elaine and Marcel live

in the lovingly restored farmhouse that sits in the middle of the vineyard. Against the advice of contractors who suggested they tear down the postwar structure and build a new house, the couple chose to restore the original building. It is a bright and cheerful tie to past generations. Elaine credits painter Jennifer Davidson with sharing their vision for the finished home.

The present house will eventually become the vineyard's office and retail outlet. The winery will be built alongside. Elaine and Marcel plan to build a new home at the back of the property, high up on the slope, where they can overlook the valley and Fulford Harbour.

Farming is not new to the vineyard's developers. Although they have lived and worked in Canada's corporate urban centres for 25 years, both grew up on the prairies. Marcel is an avid gardener and neither is a stranger to rural, agricultural life, its

challenges and promises. They are thrilled and consider themselves very fortunate to be here.

Garry Oak Vineyard wine will be marketed on a small scale similar to village wineries in France and Germany. There, each winery has its own distinctive product. In many villages wine can be sampled from different hillsides, each wine offering a unique character and flavour that depends on factors such as the amount of sun and soil conditions. Small scale wine making has now become a growing trend in California because it offers opportunity for special treatment and more control of the wines. Elaine and Marcel believe that this trend will continue northward.

Elaine and Marcel plan to sell Garry Oak wine through farm gate sales and at local restaurants and private wine shops. Vineyards are beginning to dot the Gulf Islands. This is exciting for Elaine and

Marcel since each new operation adds to the reputation of the area as a wine producing centre. Rather than competing, the vineyards will enhance one another as they strive for quality and attract the attention of wine connoisseurs.

Although the vineyard is not truly organic, Elaine said she and Marcel are committed to the minimal use of fertilizer and pesticides. She pointed out that they live in the middle of the vineyard and that their own health depends on the sensible use of such chemicals. The bottom line, she said, is good grapes and, like medicine, Elaine said fertilizer and pesticides will only be used when nec-

essary.

There are many challenges to be faced in the future. The steep slopes behind the house, although excellent for grape production, are difficult to irrigate. A deer fence surrounds the property but raccoons and birds will compete for the crop. Elaine and Marcel are confident that they will find the solutions as problems arise.

As to the future, Elaine quips: "Marcel is in charge of growing things, I am in charge of production and in the end we will meet in the winery."

Islanders can also look forward to meeting them in the winery. Let's make a date for sometime in 2003.

## ARE THERE ANY GUIDELINES FOR THE PURPOSE OF LAND WHICH WOULD SERVE AS A SITE FOR INDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES?

Yes, there are several very clear guidelines.

The OCP (1998) supports a public recreation centre which meets the following needs:

- "a. is within about 0.8 km of Gulf Islands Secondary School and is linked to the school by a public pathway
- b. it will not have a water demand that would prevent the North Salt Spring Waterworks District from meeting its existing commitments
- c. has a site plan that generally follows the design guideline for building form, landscaping and parking outlined in Development Permit Area 1."

OCP states that a parcel of "approximately 4 ha within about 0.8 km of Gulf Islands Secondary School to accommodate an indoor recreation centre" would be supported for rezoning. Also, an indoor Recreation Facility Task Force recommended in early 1996 the acquisition of approximately 10 acres, five of which were considered appropriate to the long term (25 year) needs.

The Rainbow/Kanaka Roads properties are located so there would be opportunities for "efficiencies and cross-benefits that can be achieved through joint use and the clustering of major facilities," especially with School District 64. Also, this location is "near Ganges Village" as is recommended by the OCP. Such a clustering and central location of facilities minimizes their impact on the more rural areas of the island.

Community indoor recreation facilities are intended for the use of Salt Spring Island residents and their needs based on the projected population size expected under the growth management policies in the OCP.

The OCP recommends recreational opportunities appropriate and accessible to all residents. It seems appropriate that these opportunities should give special consideration to the needs of youth, and given the demographics of Salt Spring Island, the needs of an aging population.



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Anne Stewart photo

More than just planting and patience goes into producing good wine. Each vine must be carefully trained and trimmed to ensure the grapes produced have the proper sugar, water and acid content.