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Don Monteith poses with the flood of entries which came in for the Design a Flag contest. There were a total of 135 entries from 131 participants. The winners will be announced at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair on September 15.

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## Grow operations, impaired drivers, and complaints keep police busy

Police were kept busy over the past week dealing with grow operations, theft of a sign from a bed and breakfast on Stewart Road, several noise complaints, abandoned vehicles, impaired drivers, and unwanted guests on private property.

Last Tuesday, RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence on Rourke Road. Inside the residence, police discovered a marijuana grow operation. Police seized marijuana plants, growing equipment, and a sum of cash.

Joseph Polishchuk, 22, has been charged with marijuana cultivation and possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

He was released on a promise to appear in court on September 11, 2001.

On Friday, a 31-year-old Salt Spring female was issued a 24-hour suspension when she was observed turning from Purvis Lane onto Lower Ganges Road. The vehicle had crossed the lane divider and entered the oncoming turning lane.

The vehicle was released to a sober passenger to drive home.

Later in the evening, the same vehicle was observed stuck and abandoned in a ditch with the front of the vehicle blocking a roadway. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

On Saturday, RCMP observed a 1986 Dodge Aries

speeding on Long Harbour Road. The 20-year-old Salt Spring Island male advised police that he was giving two females a ride home. An odour of liquor could be detected coming from the vehicle, so the male was issued a 24-hour prohibition from driving.

On Sunday, police attended a complaint of suspected illegal harvesting of shellfish. Investigation revealed that the subject harvesters were in possession of the correct permits for harvesting shellfish at this time.

Early Monday morning, police observed a vehicle failing to stop at a stop sign on McPhillips Avenue. The vehicle was checked and the officer could smell

an odour of liquor from the driver. A 24-hour suspension was issued to a 19-year-old male driver from Alberta.

Police remind visitors to Salt Spring Island that camping is permitted only in designated facilities. These include Ruckle Provincial Park and several private camping facilities. The names of these are listed in the Salt Spring Island telephone directory.

They also remind vehicle owners that if vehicles are broken down, they must not be left blocking driveways or roadways, and must be attended to for removal or repair as soon as possible, or the vehicle may be towed.

## Nurses consider protest resignations

by Michelle Grant

As the government's 50-day cooling-off period for B.C. nurses draws to an end August 8, with no satisfactory resolution in sight, angry nurses indicate they are ready to resign.

Over the past 40 days, since the government-imposed ban on the nurses' job action, there has been little progress in the way of meaningful talks between the Nurses Bargaining Association (NBA) and the Hospital Employers Association of BC (HEABC).

According to Sharon Armstrong, BC Nurses Union (BCNU) local shop steward, HEABC's latest offer is virtually the same as what was offered to the nurses on June 5, an offer

that was overwhelmingly rejected by 96 per cent of nurses.

"Nurses feel this is a fight for health care. Lots of people are blaming nurses for delays in the system but in our feeling, the situation will only get worse. Nurses are retiring, or leaving for Alberta and the States. It's not just the money. It's also the state of health care in this province. Nurses don't want to work under conditions where they can't provide the standard of care that people desire".

According to Armstrong, the NBA has made some movement on their part to negotiate.

"We've reduced our wage request from \$38 an hour for a level 6 nurse to \$35.

We've offered to suspend one of the concessions, the designated days off for part timers for the life of this agreement, in order to help solve the immediate nursing shortage and we have agreed to have a joint committee look into the issue of overtime. We feel we've made some movement but HEABC hasn't moved at all," said Armstrong.

Armstrong has spent the last week in and around Victoria, handing out printed packages of HEABC's latest offer at work site meetings. She confirms that nurses, including some on Salt Spring, are seriously considering handing in their resignations.

"It's a struggle," says Armstrong. "I really enjoy my job and I don't want to leave. It's a big step."

Never before has she seen so many nurses angry and seriously contemplating taking that kind of personal risk.

On July 19, the BCNU launched a patient's hotline in an effort to learn more about how the nursing shortage is affecting the public.

If you've experienced difficulties in accessing health care services, because of the nursing shortage, call 1-800-894-3311.

The union is also asking the public to assist them in resolving the dispute by contacting their MLAs and encouraging them to help negotiate a satisfactory contract with the nurses.

Form letters are available from Sharon Armstrong at 653-9498 or from any of our Island nurses.

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**ISLAND TREASURES**—Fiddler Helena Bryn-McLeod, accompanied by Martin Thorn, play music for the participants at the Island Treasure Fair held this past weekend. The affair turned out to be a resounding success, raising money for Tuned Air and ArtSpring.

## Golf Club hit with B & E

Police are investigating a break and enter at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

On Saturday, August 28, a maintenance person discovered the break and enter. The culprits had apparently entered the building through a secured window. They entered the men's locker room, broke open lockers, and took three sets of golf clubs.

The culprits then entered the cart shed, took a motorized cart from the shed and went for a joyride on the golf course. They later re-

turned the cart to its original place, but took two sets of golf clubs from it.

On Sunday morning, police received a report that a jogger found five sets of golf clubs in a wooded area just off Upper Ganges Road. The clubs have been returned to the Pro Shop manager for return to the owners.

Police are continuing their investigation and request that if anyone has information regarding this incident, they call the Salt Spring detachment at 537-555 or Crimestoppers.

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# More watershed funding

By Pirjo Raits

Two years and \$300,000 later, the Salt Spring Island Preservation Society and its partners, the Save Salt Spring Society and the Salt Spring Appeal are winding down their latest campaign to save the Maxwell Lake watershed. The latest bulge in the collective purse comes from Manulife Finance, who announced a donation of \$150,000.

The campaign, which was designed to purchase watershed lands from the Texada Land Corporation, drew support from across Canada.

Donations, in the form of money and pledges, came not only from Islanders, but also from people who just wanted to help.

A small and innocuous looking, hand-written envelope appeared in the Water Preservation Society mailbox containing a cheque for \$2,000. The donation was from a retired couple in Victoria who wanted to "help preserve the watershed of Maxwell Lake".

A month ago, the society received a postal money order for \$5 from a woman in Ontario who wrote to say how much she enjoyed visiting Salt Spring, and that she wanted to "help keep Salt Spring's water pure and clear."

Ordinary people have supported the cause and have helped the society surpass their original goal of \$250,000. Just last week, Manulife Finance, which holds the mortgage for Texada Land Corporation, gave \$150,000 for the purchase of trees in the watershed.

"It was a way for them to give back," says Karen

Hudson, the executive director of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Now, the task is to convince the provincial government to contribute money towards the purchase of the trees on the 110-hectare (270 acres) parcel of land.

"We're certainly hopeful that the government will be inspired to help us purchase the trees," said Tom Gossett, of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society. "The land is spoken for and we will close that fairly soon. The campaign is winding to an end, but we're still short of our \$100,000 commitment."

The society still needs to raise \$7,000 to meet its overall goal of \$100,000 toward the purchase of the Rippon Creek watershed with about a month to go in the campaign.

The purpose of the on-going campaign has been to help the North Salt Spring Waterworks District purchase watershed lands from the Texada Land Corporation. The \$650,000 purchase price of the Rippon Creek land does not include the standing timber on the property.

District ratepayers will be making up the difference of \$350,000, from taxes, tolls, and deferred projects.

Last year, the water district announced an agreement to purchase 50 acres of primary lakeshore watershed property for \$437,000. Partners in this purchase were the SSI Conservancy, \$33,000; SSI Appeal, \$17,000; the Water Preservation Society, \$100,000. The waterworks district ratepayers contributed the balance of \$287,000. Ob-

taining this strategic parcel for the community, the southeast corner of Maxwell Lake, has been a goal of the WPS for almost 20 years.

All of this complements the June 21 purchase of 250 hectares of eco-reserve by Forest Renewal BC and the Nature Trust of B.C. This eco-reserve links another 32-hectare Garry oak eco-reserve with Mount Maxwell Provincial Park.

The total amount of funds to save the watershed of Maxwell Lake raised by public appeal, so far, is an impressive \$443,000. Add \$637,000 of water district ratepayer participation, and the total is an eye-popping public contribution of \$1,080,000, said Hudson.

To raise the \$7,000 the society still needs to meet its commitment of \$100,000, they are holding a dance with a Celtic band from

Scotland, Shooglenifty on August 22, at the Farmers Institute.

Last year, the Stump Stomp raised \$33,000.

"We hope this concert will take us over the top," said Gossett. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

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# Sea lice allegations rebutted

by Judy Harper

In a report issued to the *Barnacle* by Linda Sams, Senior Aquaculture Biologist for Marine Harvest, the B.C. Salmon Farmers Association stated its skepticism regarding recent news releases from B.C. environmental groups blaming salmon farmers for an alleged large scale outbreak of sea lice in wild salmon.

The report states that, BCSFA members "had not recorded any increase in sea lice infestations at farm sites in the area."

Calling the news releases "poorly substantiated", the report, which originated from DFO's Pacific Research Station, went on to say that a survey had been conducted between June 29 and July 4, 2001 in the area off Northern Vancouver Island where a coalition of environmental groups and First Nations claimed to have observed an unprece-

dent sea lice outbreak.

A total of 53 trawl samples were taken by Canadian researchers on the commercial trawler *Caledonia* as part of a larger project surveying the juvenile salmon population in the coastal waters for future stock and catch estimates.

More than 1,000 coho, chinook, sockeye, pink, and chum were captured and examined during the survey.

Of the 102 pink salmon captured, 88 fish had no sea lice present, 12 fish were infected with one sea louse, and two fish were infected with two sea lice. Ninety-one of the pink salmon showed no visible external damage. The remaining 11 pink salmon had varying degrees of external damage of which nine cases could be attributed to a sea lice infestation.

Inasmuch as pink salmon are particularly susceptible

to sea lice, DFO officials have speculated that increased pink salmon populations may lead to elevated sea lice populations.

The B.C. Salmon Farmers Association reports that their farmers monitor their fish stocks for sea lice on an ongoing basis, and though the farm salmon are prone to infestations, the naturally occurring parasites are always transferred from wild stocks to farm stocks.

Although survey work is ongoing, a preliminary report from DFO's Juvenile Salmon Survey in the Broughton Archipelago and Northern Strait of Georgia concludes that "these data suggest that sea lice infestation of pink salmon is not significant in the survey area."

"We are now able to demonstrate that these claims do not appear to be supported by fact," Anne McMullin, Executive Di-

rector of the BCSFA told FIS.com. "The preliminary report supports our initial scepticism to the environmental groups' allegations that salmon in any of our members' farms were causing a sea lice problem," McMullin said.

"BC salmon farmers react promptly whenever legitimate questions are raised with respect to the environmental impacts of our operations," she said. "We are pleased that the DFO assessment of this matter strongly supports the conclusion that last month's allegations were unfounded, and we look forward to receiving a final report later in the summer." Anne McMullin concluded.

Rusty Smith of the Salt Spring Aquafarm said, "We do regular weekly testing for sea lice—there are no unusual or adverse levels of infestation. We've got no problem."

# Government opens online service

The provincial government is launching an online address change service, Minister of Management Services Sandy Santori announced today.

"This service will cut the cost of paper flow to residents and government," said Santori. "It's one example of the measures we want to put in place to

make B.C. a world leader in e-government by providing online services 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The new multiple address change service will let the 33,000 B.C. residents who move every month fill out a single Web-based form to change their address with multiple government programs. The service

will begin with the Medical Services Plan, ICBC Drivers' Services, and Elections BC.

The service is available at <https://www.address-change.gov.bc.ca> or through BC Connects, the B.C. government's one-stop entry point for accessing government programs and services through the Inter-

net. Visit [www.gov.bc.ca](http://www.gov.bc.ca) and click on BC Connects.

British Columbians without Internet access can visit their local government agent's office for across-the-counter service or call toll-free to staff, who will make the address change. Call 1-866-775-0011 in B.C. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Pulp mill working on environmental standards

By Pirjo Raits

Norske Skog, in their commitment to minimize the impact of their operations on the environment, have been successful in registering for the ISO 14001 standard for environmental management.

Norske Skog's Crofton Printing Papers, and Vancouver Fibre Supply Operations, join the Crofton Pulp Operation, and Elk Falls Pulp and Paper Operations in registering to ISO 14001.

ISO 14001 is a standard set internationally which requires participating organizations to identify and continually reduce their impacts on the environment. The company is focusing

their efforts in reducing air emissions, says Michelle Vessey, company spokesperson.

"Plans are in place for collecting TRS gases which are typical pulp mill odours," she said. "They are being burned in recovery boilers."

She said the company is spending \$17 million by February 2002 to curtail particulates, like ash fallout. Another \$22 million will be

spent to install a new precipitator to contain their particulate emissions to far below the permitted levels.

To develop the Environmental Management System, Norske Skog employees identified the actual and potential environmental impacts of their operations and worked with management teams to find ways to prevent and reduce their impacts.

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# Museum holds part of Island's history

by Helani Davison

Bittancourt House, built in 1884, one of Salt Spring's historical buildings, sits in a field that is part of the Farmer's Institute property at 351 Rainbow Road.

The original owner, Estal Bittancourt, was a Portuguese immigrant and one of the first settlers of Vesuvius.

Now the quaint white and red house is a museum managed by John Fulker, a director of the Farmers Institute.

The museum relies entirely on its volunteers and members of the local Historical Society for its support.

Local history unfolds everywhere within the walls of the museum. Antiques, old photos, and memorabilia of every description line the walls and fill the broad-planked hardwood floors. An oak hide-a-bed stuffed with horse hair stands beside an ornately carved old organ. All the items are donated; a wicker baby cradle,

a wooden butter churn, old typewriters, and cameras. A glass display case holds Native artifacts of stone arrowheads, and



Evelyn Lee stands with an antique washing machine.

carved wooden spoons.

Our early settlers were primarily farmers. A hand written poster reads: "It meant slow hard work to clear a homestead from the forest, felling trees, burning them, and digging among stumps."

The tools attest to the claim of hard labour. A buck saw, sickle, draw bar,

branding iron, and assortment of axes speak of toil and sweat. A rusty tin lantern conjures images of struggle in blustering nights. There are mechanical sheep shears operated by two people. One person cranked the handle and the other did the shearing.

One item is unidentifiable. It is an ominous black case lined with green fabric holding strange glass containers and other objects. It is thought to be holding some sort of medical instrument. A note on the box reads, "If you know what this is and know how to use it, let us know."

An old fiddle, cotton bloomers trimmed with fine lace and weary chests all hold their stories. An orange gas mask from World War I reminds us of the many Island men who did not return.

Many items originated in other countries and were brought to the Island by families when they settled here.



Museum manager John Fulker shows off an antique organ, just one of the many artifacts in the museum that attest to life on the Island in years past. The museum on Rainbow Road is open on weekends throughout the summer.

By 1895 the population of 45 was very diverse. Faces of people long forgotten in black and white photos wearing long dresses and high starched collars stare

at their visitors with somber expressions.

Museum tours often consist of school children, tourists, and special organized groups. The museum

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# Vandalism is the work of small minds



From the Editor ...  
Pirjo Raits

Here we are living in one of the nicest, most desirable places on the planet. People on the Island take great pride in making it attractive and a great place to live. Much time and energy is spent on the flowering shrubs, the trees, and the general landscape of Salt Spring Island.

And then are those who choose to vandalize. It is a choice, and one wonders what goes on in the heads of those who willfully destroy someone else's property.

I heard, via the grapevine, that a couple of trees in the park across the street from ArtSpring, which had been planted in memory of two of the Island's citizens, were destroyed by persons unknown. These trees may have not made any difference to those who wrecked them, but they do mean a lot to those who planted them. Someone wanted to have something beautiful and alive growing in a place where others could enjoy their effort.

So some small-minded denizen of the Island makes a conscious move to destroy something so lovely.

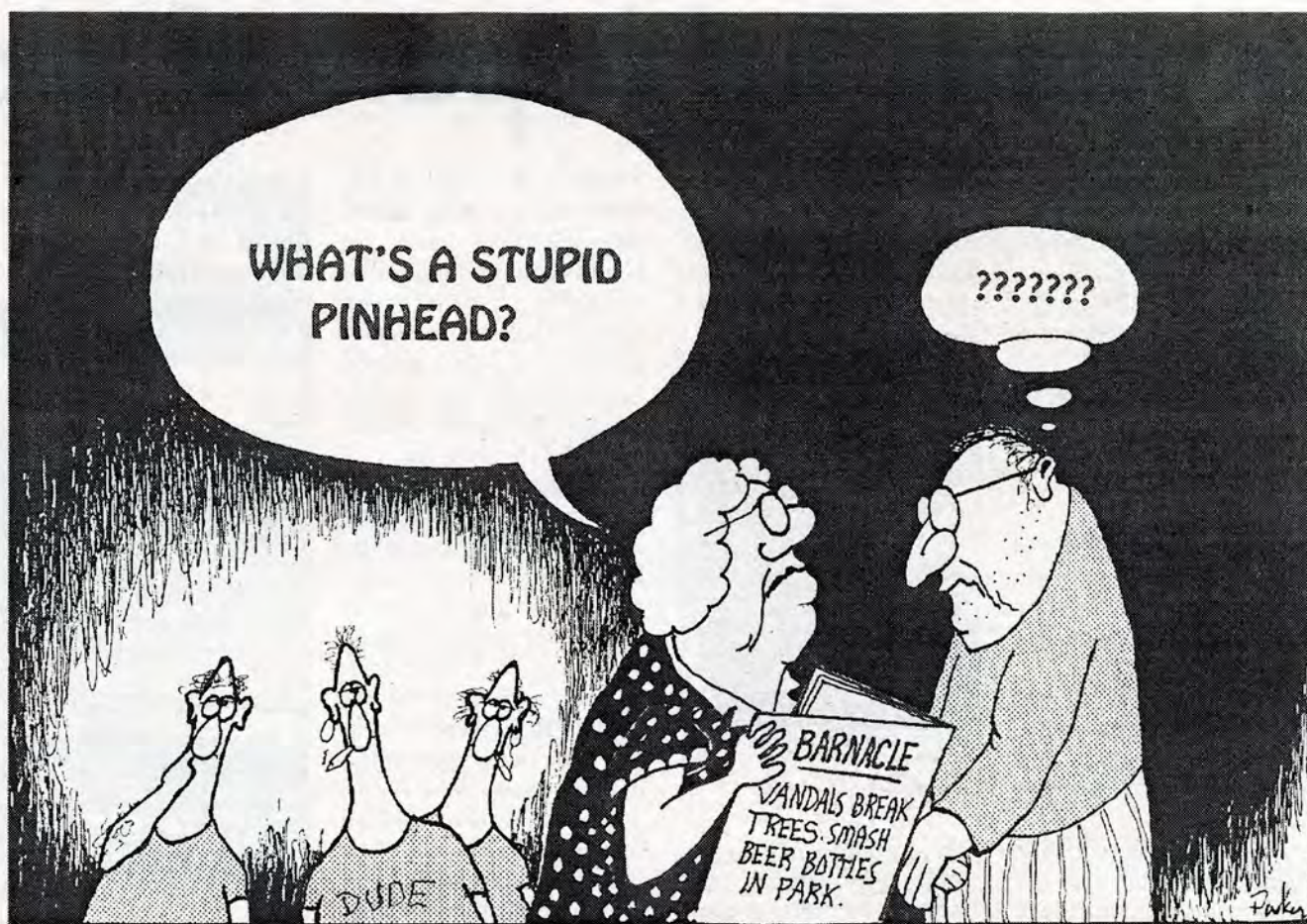
I have heard there is a lot of anger on this Island. Anger at what? Anger is the child of frustration. Frustration is spawned from boredom and a sense of helplessness. No one is helpless, and no one needs to be bored.

There's a myriad of things to do on the Island. It just takes the effort and the will to drag oneself away from the television set, or the computer, and get out. Perhaps one of the causes for this boredom is that many people are so used to having everything done for them. How about doing something for someone else instead of waiting for something to be done for you?

If the vandalism is being caused by someone with nothing better to do, then perhaps there is an underlying problem. No one can say whether the vandals are young or old. They could be either. But, others know who perpetuated the deed.

I also heard of one solution. A youth was caught with their hand in the till, in a manner of speaking. The owner laid claim to something the youth cherished, something that was important to them. When the debt was paid in full, the item was returned. That person learned a very valuable lesson because it touched home for them.

So the moral of this is that something you think nothing of is of value to someone else. Think about that before setting about to destroy and wreak havoc around town. If anger spurs you on to wanton acts of vandalism, then take a look at why you are angry. There is help, and there are people who will listen. And, if the vandals are caught, an apt punishment would be to have them pick up litter and clean up public areas on the Island. Who knows, they may even feel good about it after.



## Holistic fitness in South End



Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger

I've decided to join the new fitness facility that's just opened up at the South End. Located on Heidi Place (which is waaayyy south end-off Stevens Road, off King Road, off Beaver Point Road), this new facility is the brain-child of Harry Burton.

The setting couldn't be more beautiful—nor more typically south end Salt Spring—situated on the grounds of Harry and Debbie's farm.

Harry has incorporated a whole new generation of equipment, along with the very latest knowledge of exercise principles and techniques, to come up with a world-class, advanced holistic fitness facility.

Employing the latest studies and recommendations from the World Organisation for Reviving Knowledge, Harry is taking a bold step in attempting to change our view of exercise.

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steps repeatedly.

Here's where the holistic training approach comes in: the step-climbing device includes a piece of equipment called a Systemic Activity Container. Prior to beginning the climbing exercise, the user selects two containers and places one over each shoulder (mounted crosswise so they won't slip off during the workout). When the user reaches the top step, they then begin an aerobic stretching exercise which involves alternately reaching out as far as one can with each arm and retrieving small roundish objects, tens of thousands of which have been randomly placed throughout the facility (by God knows who, but Harry swears it wasn't him).

Once the Systemic Activity Container is full, the user steps back down the vertical climbing device (using a whole different set of muscles than were used for the climb up). At this point in a typical program, Harry melds an aerobic walking exercise with a free-weight workout.

The Systemic Activity Containers now weigh about 20 kilos each. According to Harry, this added weight provides an additional cardio-vascular

benefit of approximately 65 per cent to this exercise. The circuit takes the person from the base of the climber, along a well-designed track where balance testing obstructions have been placed at very precise intervals—similar to the tires you've seen in the movies, strewn around the ground on those Army obstacle courses. At the far end of the course, the user sets down the full containers, picks up two empty ones, then retraces their steps back to the climbing device. Because the containers are empty for this part of the exercise, participants are encouraged to run this portion.

Harry says he's amazed at the progress of his first customers. "So far, I've tried to find customers who've never been to a fitness facility before, so I can be the first to teach them just how beneficial regular exercise can be. Some of these people are actually carrying 3—or even in one case, 4—Strategic Activity Containers during their workout.

In an interview last week, Harry mentioned that he's having trouble with the concept of what to call his customers.

Says Harry, "Client" sounds way too uptown and "user" has a whole different meaning in some circles. The folks coming here are all 'dedicated users of precision equipment', so we might create a new acronym made from that phrase to honour them."

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## Bone heads

This is in response to the fellow who claims that "moron" is too strong a word to use on the bone heads that trashed the landscaping outside the Chamber of Commerce building.

Let's get a couple of things clear: first of all, I didn't even know who committed the vandalism, and secondly I didn't point my finger at our Island's youth. In my letter to the editor, nowhere will you read that.

I also feel that anyone who destroys other people's property in their free time needs their heads examined, whether they are young or old. Unfortunately, anyway you slice it or dice it, I still come up with "bone head"!

JOE CLEMENTE

## Dough nuts

To C.H.Vane-Hunt, who wrote the "Jelly doughnuts" letter in last week's edition of the Barnacle:

I invite you out! Bring along your dough nut. We'll leave the high way, and head out to the light house just past the grave yard. Once on the sea front, let's go beach combing for drift wood, savouring a black berry or two and admiring the sun set/ rain bow/ land scape.

I do use the form "Salt Spring" myself, but for personal (visually aesthetic) reasons, while still respecting those who prefer the historic integrity of "Saltspring" Island.

I would relish the delightful fresh insight into meaning that would arise from a

### Dénouement

Richard's First Law: The biggest part of any problem is the solution.  
—Richard Cruickshanks

change in time-honoured names such as Gold Stream Park; consider our own Fern Wood and Full Ford!

But for meaning, let's preserve our freshwater lakes and not go befuddling the reader with (fresh) water lakes. You wrote:

Q: Is Saltspring one word?

A: No

Q: Why not?

A: Because 'salt' tells us what kind of spring it is.

This begs a further question or two:

Q: What kind of spring is found on our island?

A: A salt spring. (Correct)

Q: So what kind of island is it?

A: A saltspring island....?

USHA RAUTENBACH  
(a House Holder on beautiful Black Burn Road)

## Sovereign social programs?

The transit strike in Vancouver is causing hardship among the poor and handicap of the city.

The senior citizens of Vancouver have no bus service to take them to their activity programs operated by the city parks and recreation at various recreation centres.

The seniors could easily escape from all these worries by moving to Salt spring Island. They could live in quiet retreat, with a beautiful view, for their twilight years.

But maybe they are concerned about Salt Spring becoming a sovereign island, wondering who would pay the "cheque of the month club" members.

The largest of the Island's economic factors are the seniors with their Old Age Security and Canada Pension Plan.

Then there are large numbers of various welfare recipients and unemployed. There are many large subsidized enterprises—BC Ferries, police, hospital and etc. Organizations such as SWOVA, the arts groups, salmon enhancement, and the Core Inn have all received large amounts of funding.

Some Salt Spring businesses have received substantial grants. Affordable housing and environmental programmes are listed among the many recipients of government money. How would sovereignty affect these funds?

RON MILTON

## Wave on the walk

I want express my thanks to all our kind friends, neighbours and other Islanders as they drive by me when I'm on my red three-wheel scooter with my dog Atisha on Sunset Drive.

Your waving, horn-tooting and smiling as I putt-putt along on our daily walks is greatly appreciated and makes for many pleasant moments on our stroll.

I try to wave back whenever possible but it's often hard to see through the windshields.

One neighbour/friend says that I slow cars down better than speed bumps on the road!

Thank you for your care, consideration, patience and attention.

PHYLLIS COLEMAN

## Careful—I may hurt you

For all the silliness about the carelessness of Island drivers—or maybe because it's close to the truth—pedestrians and bicycle riders should be a whole lot more careful.

It's a drivers' obstacle course downtown, with people (not only the tourists, either) wandering into and across the streets seemingly bent not just on reaching a destination on the other side, but on their own destruction.

The night is full of dark movement along the sides

of the roads that turns into a human being, vulnerable to injury by my car if I should misjudge them for a shadow. Dark clothing on a dark road could be seen as suicidal.

What I strongly resent is that my van and I are being used by these people as the weapon of choice.

And bicycles, ridden by more dark-clothed people who perhaps see a light on their bike as too much of an imposition on others, and who wobble uphill and fly out-of-control downhill, are a terrifying and

unwarranted threat to drivers.

I guess they think it's my problem, eh? Well, legally and financially, it may be.

But I'm not the one who will be crippled or killed when they wander or wobble in front of my van.

Please do as your mother told you; look both ways before you cross the street! And put a light on yourself and/or your bicycle.

Thank you.

SHARON PERRY

see MAILBOX p8

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## Cooperation not competition on Island

I recently took a trip to Montreal, my birthplace. As usual, I was asked by some of my friends, "What do you do on that little island? Don't you get bored there?"

I try my best to tell them how much there is to do here, but I'm not quite sure

they believe me.

I wish I could have taken then to the Island Treasure Fair, organized by Tuned Air and ArtSpring, this weekend. I know they would have been as impressed as I at the incredible array of valuable donations to the silent and live auctions from our community. We would have marveled at the generous way people were bidding on the items. I would have treated them to all of that delicious food. I

would have taken them to the Swap meet to view even more community donations. I would have pointed out that through the generosity of Tuned Air and ArtSpring, other organizations were invited to set up a table to earn some money for their own group, including other choirs.

As a member of the Salt Spring Singers, I would have taken them to the table our choir set up. I would have

proudly introduced them to the people I sing with, while explaining that they were working so hard to raise money to set up a music scholarship for high school students.

I'm sure they would have picked up on the highlighted playful spirit and laughed along with us when that handsome gentleman bought me the string of pearls. His generosity so overwhelmed me I forgot to thank him. I would let them know that the choirs on Salt Spring don't compete they support each other. When we stand on stage we look out at the audience and always see the faces of friends from different choirs, because

as much as we love to sing, we love to sit back and enjoy the songs of others.

Unfortunately, I couldn't bring my friends here. How can I explain to people living in a province where communication is difficult at the best of times, that here on salt Spring we communicate through a spirit of generosity and genuine concern for each other? Spend a few days in lady Minto, and you will be touched by the amount of cards, flowers, visits, and calls you receive until you are on your feet again. We communicate through love of our environment, and join together to protect our Island. We communicate through

our artwork, our poetry, and the music of our lives.

So how do we spend our time here on Salt Spring? If we are wise, we take this time to enjoy living here. When we have to leave we breathe a sigh of relief when the ferry brings us home again. I personally will always be grateful that I once had a special friend who encouraged me to move here in 1988. We show appreciation to all the people who organized, volunteered, and donated in any way to the island Treasure Fair for demonstrating the perfect example of what we do best on our little island.

LILLIAN MACK





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## New programme for new parents

by Dayle Gaetz

Salt Spring Fire Department proudly announces the birth of a brand new programme created for new, and soon-to-be-new, parents.

Although many adults are familiar with CPR training, CPR for infants is not as commonly known. The volunteer firefighters are now offering to teach basic life saving skills, including CPR, to all parents of newborns. Classes are set to be-

gin as soon as enough people sign up. They will be held once a month. The programme will be taught by two specially trained volunteers; Lynda Sims, and Rob Minville. Parents will practice their skills on infant-sized mannequins.

Firefighters will be available one Tuesday evening each month to inspect the homes of new babies for fire safety. This service involves examining existing

smoke alarms. They will assist families create a "get out and stay out" plan for their home, and a "meeting place" outside for family members in an emergency. Firefighters will also install a new battery-operated smoke alarm outside the new baby's bedroom.

For further information, call Arjuna George, 537-2531, weekdays 8:30-4:30; or Lynda Sims, 537-1255, evenings 6 to 9 p.m.

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# There was relevance in Beatlemania



## Second Thoughts ...

with Alan Webb

In a week whose news featured more bloody protest, more strikes, and more of the sort of evidence that the world has progressed, if that is the word, from warring among nations to warring amongst ourselves, it was the state of George Harrison's health which most claimed my attention.

Why the life or death of an ex-Beatle should matter in this mad world is a good question. I doubt George would think so. However, we are a culture keen for the marking of the ends of eras.

A great many people of a certain age have a favourite Beatle. Often their Mop Top of choice is a pretty accurate clue as to personality type.

Ringo for compassionate nurturers; Paul for sentimental extroverts; John for those who would actively defy any societal or outward structures or the individual; and George for inner-searching introverts.

The Beatle myth-making machine has been in operation more or less steadily for nearly 40 years.

Like snow-making machines, the apparatus goes into heavy production each year before Christ-

mas This is a benefit for the Beatles (and Yoko Ono) themselves, of course, but also for the entire industry that feeds off them. I would argue too, that it is important for us.

For all of the excesses of the post-Beatlemania factories, there remains the essential kernel of their relevance: they epitomized the grail-seeking mythos which underwrites our civilization. They were, are, examples of Joseph Campbell's *Hero Myth*, three or four, if you include Ringo, individuals who undertook personal journeys, braved perils and returned with knowledge to serve as a boon to

their community.

Sure Beatlemania has its source in great rock 'n' roll and legions of girls experiencing spontaneous orgasm, but in a remarkably short period of time George was experimenting with the sitar and eastern mysticism, and John was penning a song inspired by the *Tibetan Book of the Dead*.

Paul's thing was to forge a sort of bridge between the conventional, classical, and the modern, by employing more traditional lyrical themes, along with strings, and piccolo trumpets, and the like. It is no accident that he became the wealthiest of the four; he became the interpreter of the new world to the old and vice versa.

John expressed the

dilemma, still bedeviling us today, between the activist approach to societal change through *Revolution*, ("when you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out-in"), and a more individual peaceful path to human progress in *All You Need is Love*.

The great shame in John's murder is the sense that he was never quite able to resolve that conflict. He, we, needed more time.

George on the other hand seems clearly on the side of personal growth. *Within you, Without You*, *My Sweet Lord*, and even *Taxman*, express a wry individual's quest for individual freedom as well as inner peace. For George, fundamental change must

come from the self.

These were important journeys the Beatles embarked upon all those years ago, as relevant to us today as they were then. For this they are entitled to their wealth, and to the immortality afforded them by their music.

And yes, when one of them is ailing it is legitimate news.

The Beatles, I think, have always represented our better selves and sometimes our better selves are conflicted. They expressed that too.

But they also express something more about us and that is that one individual or a small group of individuals can exert a powerful influence to exact positive change. Or at least to try.

## ArtSpring receives additional funding

Last Thursday, ArtSpring's executive director Paul Gravett received confirmation that the British Columbia Gaming Commission had approved funding for ArtSpring to the tune of \$48,500.

"I couldn't be happier," said Gravett. "I began working on this application about nine months ago, so it has been a long time coming."

The funding will make it possible for ArtSpring to improve the existing lighting in the exhibition areas and theatre, to purchase audio/visual equipment, and to acquire furnishings for a public lounge in the lobby.

Additionally, the gaming commission has allocated funds towards ArtSpring's community events, such as the annual Christmas Sing-Along and Canada Day celebrations.

This grant also provides the resources to produce informational material that will be key in marketing and developing ArtSpring.

"We need to get the word out how great ArtSpring is, and we can't do that without the right tools," said Bob Weeden, chair of the Development Committee.

This project is also being supported by grants from

the Victoria Foundation and Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

"Perhaps best of all, we now have the money for a complete sound system in the theatre," says Gravett. "This has been at the top of the wish list for awhile."

Summing up the reactions from the directors of the Island Arts Centre Society, President Victoria Olchowecki said, "This grant is good news indeed. It is vitally important that ArtSpring be able to grow and develop and this grant will enable us to improve the services we offer to the community. This will take ArtSpring to an entirely new level."

The British Columbia Gaming Commission receives funds through lotteries and bingos throughout the province, and has a mandate to monetarily support community enterprises.

ArtSpring's volunteers and staff are busy organizing their next big event—the Festival ArtSpring. The event will feature performances throughout August, all of which focus on Baroque. It opens with a gala on August 3 with guest violinist Kai Gluestein performing Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. Concert at 8 p.m.



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# Island visitor leaves Fulford cleaner

**By Pirjo Raits**

People do all sorts of things to make themselves feel better. But rarely do people walk around picking up garbage just to get the warm and fuzzies.

If you have driven to Fulford Harbour over the past month or so, you may have spotted John O'Neill along the roadsides with a couple of black plastic garbage bags.

John, 60, is retired and he comes to Salt Spring Island once a year to do his bit for the environment. He says he is "a master of everything."

He comes to stay with a friend at Fulford Harbour and rather than just hanging about, he gets busy.

He walks up and down the roads on the South End, picking up the litter left behind by the thoughtless.

"It makes me feel good. That's the only reason I can figure out," says O'Neill.

"I used to come and visit and go for walks, and I just

don't like to see garbage. That's pretty selfish of me I know."

O'Neill says he lives on Vancouver Island, and he comes every year, sometime between March and as late as September to do his cleanup on the South End.

He buys all of his own gloves and garbage bags and volunteers his time.

"It takes about 30 bags to do the South End," he said. "This is so beautiful, the South End is beautiful, I enjoy the South End very much."

When I met John, he was on the Fulford-Ganges Road, and just shortly after 1 p.m., he had already picked up two large trash bags of garbage.

He doesn't make a cent doing this, since there seems to be a scarcity of recyclable cans. Most are broken and cannot be returned, but that doesn't faze O'Neill.

"Whole or broken, they just go into the bag, they are

too hard to separate."

The only problem O'Neill has is finding a place to dump the trash after he's collected it.

"The only bad thing, is what do you do with it once you've got it? Last year I tried hiding it, but people have to pay so I can't put it into garbage cans. I would like to have someone take them away when they're full. That would be a fine thing," he said.

Some people are grateful for O'Neill's actions. They do honk or stop and say thank you.

"That makes me feel very, very good," he said. "It's nice to be appreciate. It strengthens the feeling of doing it."

So by the time this is read, O'Neill will have done his part on the Fulford-Ganges Road, and then it's off to Isabella Point Road and other points in between.

"Then I disappear until next year," said O'Neill.



John O'Neill isn't looking for recognition; he picks up trash because he loves the South End.

# Old car lovers want others to join in



Marv Coulthard, with his 1960 Morgan, and Ken Griffin are looking for other fan of old cars.

**by Pirjo Raits**

Who hasn't been in love with a car? Most people, at some point in their lives, yearn for a classic car. The wire wheels, the gleaming paint, the sparkling chrome, all entice and beckon those who would cherish such a vehicle.

Salt Spring Island has a lot of classic, collectible, and antique vehicles. On any given sunny day they can be spotted cruising the roads, some with their tops down, other just purring along.

Marv Coulthard and Ken Griffin love old cars, and they want to get together with others who share their passion for vintage automobiles.

"I've seen so many old cars on this Island," says Coulthard. "There's no club for them here, so I thought I would take the bull by the horns."

Coulthard and Griffin got

together in Vancouver at a car show last May, and talked about starting a car club on the Island. They have been doing their research and discovered that at one time there was a club on the Island, but it's been disbanded for years. They have been talking to car aficionados and so far have eight cars lined up to show at the Garlic Festival on August 4.

"We have a '58 Chev, and a 1927 Model T, and everything in between," says Coulthard.

Coulthard himself drives a classic 1960 Morgan, and Griffin a '74 Jensen Healey.

"I was always interested in British sports cars, ever since I was 10 or 12 years old," said Coulthard. "Four or five years ago I found my car in Portland over the Internet, and I brought it home just like that."

He says his Morgan has appreciated in value, at

about \$1,000 a year, since he bought it. "I consider it an investment I can play with," he said.

Morgans immediately become collector cars, since the factory makes only 500 a year. Coulthard says they are collected all over the world.

He knows there are other people like himself and Griffin, those who cherish and value old cars, and he wants them to call him. He says this club will not have membership fees, meetings or any other sort of bureaucracy.

"We just want it to be a very loose friendship, a group that can attend car shows and local events."

He said they are looking for as many cars as they can find and want to know how much interest there is in forming a club. Anyone interested can call Marv at 537-5206 or Ken at 537-0844.

## Take a chance, win big in raffles and contests

Help a worthy cause and perhaps you may come home a winner.

The Salt Spring Island Fire and Rescue is selling raffle tickets on a 1980

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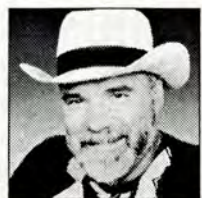
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*with Arthur Black*

Just off the top of your head, what would you finger as the most significant invention of all time?

Fire? The wheel? The laser? Interplanetary travel? William Shatner's toupee?

How about the flush toilet? No, I'm serious. The humble flush toilet may be the butt (sorry) of a thousand jokes, but it's one of the reasons we don't have plagues any more.

And it's the main reason

our big cities aren't a lot more repulsive than they are. If it weren't for flush toilets we'd all have three seriously unwelcome things in our lives: chamber pots, revolting smells, and flies.

Lots and lots of flies. The flush toilet has been around for a long time. Royal families in Min were using a primitive form of flush toilet more than 4,000 years ago.

Then humankind just sort of forgot about them for about 35 centuries until in

1596, a godson of Queen Elizabeth made her a gift of what he called "a privy in perfection." Not exactly.

The new toilet merely used water to transfer the contents of the toilet bowl to a nearby reeking cesspool—but it was an improvement on the old bog-house.

The godson was clever, but none too bright. He published a scatological pamphlet about the Queen's new biffy. Liz found out about it and banished him and his new-fangled invention from the Court.

It wasn't until 1775 that a British mathematician and watchmaker by the name of Alexander Cumming came up with a method to, as he put it: "constantly retain a quantity of water to cut off all communication of smell from below."

The modern flush toilet had been born.

Now that I've convinced you of your failure to appreciate the finer points of the common john, it's time for you to hie yourself down to your travel agent, there to book a ticket to Worcester, Massachusetts.

That's where you'll find The American Sanitary Plumbing Museum—the only museum I know of that

is solely devoted to plumbing.

They've got 'em all at the Museum—from smelly indoor one-holers that dumped waste right into the basement to a heavenly water closet bedecked with gold trim and blue porcelain designs on the bowl plus a hand-carved oak seat that graced the bottoms of Victorian gentry back in the 1800s.

So who goes to a plumbing museum?

Hundreds and hundreds—and not just plumbers either. College engineering classes come through to study how their predecessors handled the problems of waste disposal.

Artists come and set up their sketchpads to try to capture the beauty of the delicate, hand-forged tubs and toilets of yesteryear. They know better than most that you just don't see that kind of craftsmanship in plumbing anymore.

Speaking of which, what's the next big leap for flush toilets?

I don't want to start a panic, but I have heard of an engineer in Ottawa who's trying to get a patent for his latest invention.

It's a briefcase that turns into a portable toilet.

Suddenly that guy sitting next to me on the bus using his cell phone doesn't seem so bad.

## Interesting B.C. information in annual statistics report

The 2000 Annual Report of the British Columbia Vital Statistics Agency was released by the Ministry of Health Services.

The report provides vital statistics and population health status indicators based on registrations of births, deaths, and marriages in the province.

These data show trends in natural population growth, total fertility, infant mortality, and the health of British Columbians.

The information is widely used by regional and provincial health-care planners and managers.

The report includes these key findings:

- There were 40,467 live births to B.C. residents in 2000. The rate of 10 live births per 1,000 residents was the lowest to date.

- The infant mortality rate dropped to a record low of 3.7 per 1,000 live births from 3.8 in 1999.

- There were 27,273 deaths of British Columbia residents in the province, down slightly from the previous year.

The 2000 death rate was 6.7 per 1,000 people, the lowest to date.

- The three leading causes of death among British Columbians were cancer, cardiovascular disease, and cerebrovascular disease, responsible for over 60 per cent of deaths in the province in 2000.

About 28 per cent, or 7,507 deaths, were due to cancer, and 25 per cent, or 6,827 deaths, were due to heart and other cardiovas-

cular diseases.

Stroke and other cerebrovascular diseases were responsible for about 8 per cent, or 2,207 deaths.

- In 2000, 5,514 deaths were attributed to smoking and 1,689 deaths were directly or indirectly related to alcohol.

- There were 1,493 deaths from accidents and violence among British Columbia residents. This was the leading cause of death for all age groups under 45, excluding infants.

Suicides and motor vehicle accidents each accounted for almost a quarter of the deaths.

Accidental falls accounted for about a fifth of deaths.

Accidental poisoning accounted for about a sixth of deaths.

- A total of 22,074 couples married in 2000.

The marriage rate has declined in the last two decades from nine marriages per 1,000 people in 1980 to 5.4 in 1998, 1999 and 2000.

- The average life expectancy in British Columbia was 79.5 years for 1996-2000. For females, life expectancy was 82.2 years; for males, it was 76.8 years.

The 2000 Vital Statistics annual report is believed to be one of the first publications providing medical information using the most recent World Health Organization's International Classification of Diseases coding scheme (ICD-10), which includes extensive changes for selection of un-

derlying causes of death.

**Births, deaths and marriages on a typical day in British Columbia in 2000:**

- 111 babies were born. 57 males and 54 females, of which 53 live births involved maternal complications;

- 38 babies had perinatal complications; 26 were cesarean deliveries;

- 8 were pre-term; 6 were low birth weight babies;

- 5 were born to teenage mothers;

- 21 were born to mothers 35+ years old;

- 3 were multiple births;

- 8 stillbirths occurred every 10 days.

- 75 people died. Of these, 39 were male and 36 were female.

26 deaths were the result of diseases of the circulatory system including:

- 19 from cardiovascular diseases, and 6 from cerebrovascular diseases;

- 21 deaths were the result of cancer including:

- 5 lung cancer
- 2 colorectal cancer
- 1 breast cancer
- 1 prostate cancer

15 deaths were attributable to smoking.

- 7 deaths were the result of diseases of the respiratory system, including three from pneumonia/influenza and three from chronic lung disease.

Four deaths resulted from accidents and violence including:

- 1 suicide
- 1 motor vehicle accident
- 1 homicide every 10 days;

5 deaths were alcohol-related, 1 directly and 4 indirectly;

- 1 death was drug-induced;

- 2 deaths resulted from diabetes;

- 1 death was from

Alzheimer's disease and other senile dementias;

- 3 deaths every 10 days were from HIV disease;

- 4 infants died every 10 days.

- 60 marriages were solemnized: 34 were civil

ceremonies, and 26 were performed by religious representatives;

- 36 marriages were couples where both parties were marrying for the first time. Two teenage couples married every 10 days.

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Fri., Aug. 3 Richard Hayden, 8-11pm  
Sat., Aug. 4 GANGES HARBOUR MUSIC FESTIVAL  
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## TUESDAY JULY 31

### Special Event

#### Art Adventures

131 Garner Rd. July 30-Aug. 3.  
9am-4pm

### Children

#### Summer Reading Club

Library. Tuesdays thru Aug. 14.  
1:30-2:30pm

#### Hand-built Pottery, Pt. 1

Fables Cottage. 1:30-3pm

### Music

#### Alan Miceli

Treehouse. 8-11pm

### Dance

#### Movements of Dance

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

### Galleries

#### Gallery on South Ridge

Road South Ridge Rd/Beaver Pt.  
Rd. Runs thru Sept. 21. 2-5pm

#### James Watt sculptures

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#### Margaret Threlfall

Moby's, 'til Aug. 1st

#### Richard MacDonald photos

The Bodyworks Collective. To  
mid-August

#### Alliance of Salt Spring

#### Artists Summer Show

ArtSpring. July 31-Sep. 3.  
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#### Alliance of Salt Spring

#### Artists Summer Show Public

Opening. 7-9pm. ArtSpring

#### Music and Munch

Graeme Wilkinson. All Saints'.  
12:10pm

#### Ron Hawkins

Luigi's Pizzeria. To Aug 6

### Interfaith

#### The Heart Sutra

North-end meditation. 7:30-  
8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

### Meetings & Lectures

#### Aboriginal Issues

United Church. 7:30pm. Info:  
537-5614, 537-2744

#### Book Discussion Group

Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm.  
Register: 538-1804

### Health

#### Planned Parenthood clinic

Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

#### T.O.P.S. weight loss group

537-2358 for location. 7pm

### Sports & Fitness

#### Tennis drop-in. Men's

Portlock. 8:30am

### Cinema / TV

#### Dr. Doolittle 2

Cinema Central. 7pm

#### Final Fantasy: The Spirits

Within Cinema Central. 9pm

### Recreation

#### Psychic Development group

Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

#### Juggling Club.

Fables Cottage. 1pm Free.

Drop-in.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1

### Special Event

#### Art Adventures

131 Garner Rd. July 30-Aug. 3.  
9am-4pm

### Children

#### Puppetry: Shadow Puppets

Fables Cottage. 1-2:30pm

#### Storytime

Free. Drop-in. Fables Cottage.  
10:30am

### Performing Arts

#### Friends and Neighbours

#### Lunchbox Theatre

Harbour House. Wheelhouse.  
11:30 buffet. 12:30pm show

### Music

#### Music and Munch

Vocal quartet. All Saints'.  
12:10pm

#### Shauna Breitkneutz

Treehouse. 8-11pm

### Dance

#### Argentinian Tango practice

Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

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### Health

#### Centering Prayer

Contemplative Centre. 8am

### Meetings & Lectures

#### Caregivers Support Group

Seniors' Centre. 11am

### Sports & Fitness

#### Tennis drop-in. Juniors

Portlock. 3pm

#### Move Into Fitness

Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

#### Drop-in Step/Stretch

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

### Cinema / TV

#### Dr. Doolittle 2

Cinema Central. 7pm

### Recreation

#### Free Internet lessons

Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

## THURSDAY AUGUST 2

### Children

#### Family Walk

Mouat Park. 10am

#### Paper-making

Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

#### Storytime

Fables Cottage. Free. Drop-in.  
10:30am

#### Performing Arts

#### Theatre Games

Core Inn. Tues & Thurs.  
Info: 653-4254

### Music

#### Sing Along Group

Seniors' Bldg. 2pm.

#### Open Mike with Derek Duffy

Treehouse. 7-11pm

### Dance

#### Movements of Dance

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

### Interfaith

#### Soup's On

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

### Sports & Fitness

#### Tennis drop-in. Ladies

Portlock. 8:30am

#### Climbing Wall

Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm



### Cinema / TV

#### Final Fantasy: The Spirits

Within

Cinema Central. 7pm

### Recreation

#### Bingo

Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

## FRIDAY AUGUST 3

### Children

#### Rughuggers

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

#### Storytime

Fables Cottage. Free. Drop-in.  
10:30am

### Music

#### Open Stage

Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.  
7pm

#### Simone with Decadence

Moby's Pub.

#### Richard Hayden

Treehouse. 8-11pm

### Dance

#### Movements of Dance

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

### Health

#### Feldenkrais Awareness

through Movement. Cats  
Pajamas. 10am

#### Nia Fitness Classes

The Barn. 9:30am

### Sports & Fitness

#### Climbing

The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

#### Move Into Fitness

Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

#### Drop-in Step/Stretch

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

#### Tennis drop-in

Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am

### Recreation

#### Black light bowling

Kings Lane Rec. Ctr.  
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#### Starcraft Games Night

Core Inn. Every Fri. 5:30-9pm

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# Hot jazz and cool blues on tap at Ganges Harbour Music Fest

by Maggie Warbey

A hot lineup is set for Saturday, August 4, the day of the Jazz and Blues sessions at this summer's Fourth Ganges Harbour Music Festival at the Tree-House Cafe in the heart of Ganges.

The day opens at 11 a.m. with Simone Grasky and her band. This sultry blues/jazz singer with the smooth, insinuating voice sets the tone for the festival.

Following Simone, the versatile trio of Gord, Trish, and John entertain with traditional and innovative jazz pieces utilizing keyboard, guitar, drum and vocals.

Next up, the G. MacPherson Trio features guitar and vocal stylings of Gary MacPherson with vocals by son, Will, along with other guest performers.

Popular performer Vaughn Fulford shares the Tree-House stage at 2 p.m. with a variety of well-known local musicians, including Gary Lundy on keyboard.

Reid Collins, who up to now may be best known to Salt Spring audiences for his impersonation of the Queen, next entertains the audience with piano and vocals. His jazz improvisations



Robert Delion and Greg Esposito of Delespo are scheduled to perform at the Ganges Harbour Music Festival.

and blues vocals will give listeners a new appreciation of this talented performer.

Ever welcome, the Sue Newman Band plays at 4 o'clock. The Newman Family are a proud and enduring Island musical tradition who add enjoyment to any event.

The lively and rhythmic Atomic Blues Band follows at 5 p.m. with their own interpretations of the jazz and blues genres.

Then, at 6 p.m., a very special start to the evening's entertainment is ESP, a jazz band that will "knock your socks off" with their virtuoso and exciting interpretations of age old classics of the jazz scene.

The evening of music continues with the perennial favorite, Susheela Dawne Ensemble. Susheela, with her wit, charm, sure vocals, and special take on music always treats the audience to a fine performance.

Relatively new to the Salt Spring music scene, The Burgoyne Bay Blues Band, featuring, among others, the keyboard skills of Dr. Download, the guitar stylings of Daemon Baker and the intriguing voice of Lisa Maxx, is sure to be a crowd pleaser when they play at 8 p.m.

Nine o'clock is the hour for Blues Boy and Pink Lady, also known as your

genial hosts for the day, Dan and Jeannine.

Once again, they amaze and amuse the audience with their versatility and their breadth of musical scope.

The Jazz and Blues Festival ends with yet another new, but totally professional band, as Delespo closes the day.

This ensemble, comprised of the talented Robert Delion, Ted Hickford, Jordy Sharp, and newcomer, Greg Esposito, is certain to be much in demand in years to come, so catch them while you can at the Tree-House.

As always, there is no cover charge for the audience, though everyone is reminded that the musicians perform for free; each act is given an equal share of the day's "hat" at the end of the festival.

"You may want to bring your own chair," owner Jill Thomas reminds you. "Seating inside the courtyard is limited, but the sound fills the air outside, too!"

Catch the Jazz and Blues Festival, Saturday, August 4, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Pianist returns for Music and Munch series

Music lovers with a leaning towards the repertoire for the piano will be delighted by the return visit of pianist Graeme Wilkinson for the Music and Munch recital on August 1.

Wilkinson is a part time resident of the Island, and organizers are thrilled to be able to feature his remarkable skill during one of his fleeting summer visits.

Wilkinson has seen much of the world, not only as a

long time employee of Canadian Airlines, but also as a dedicated student of the piano.

This latter interest has taken him to the Conservatories of Neuchatel and Lausanne, as well as to U.B.C and the University of Quebec in Montreal.

His performances have included regular participation in the Van Cliburn International Competition in

Fort Worth, Texas, and in the Concours des Grands Amateurs du Piano in Paris.

Wednesday's programme offers a wonderful range of styles that perfectly demonstrate the versatility and sensitivity of his playing. With selections from the great operas *Tannhauser*, *Rigoletto*, and *La Rondine*, as well as choice appetizers from Bach to Ravel, and the lighter genre of Lennon &

McCartney, Wilkinson is sure to capture the attention of the audience at this popular venue.

August will see an end to the weekly summer Music and Munch season, and there are five more performances before the monthly schedule begins in September.

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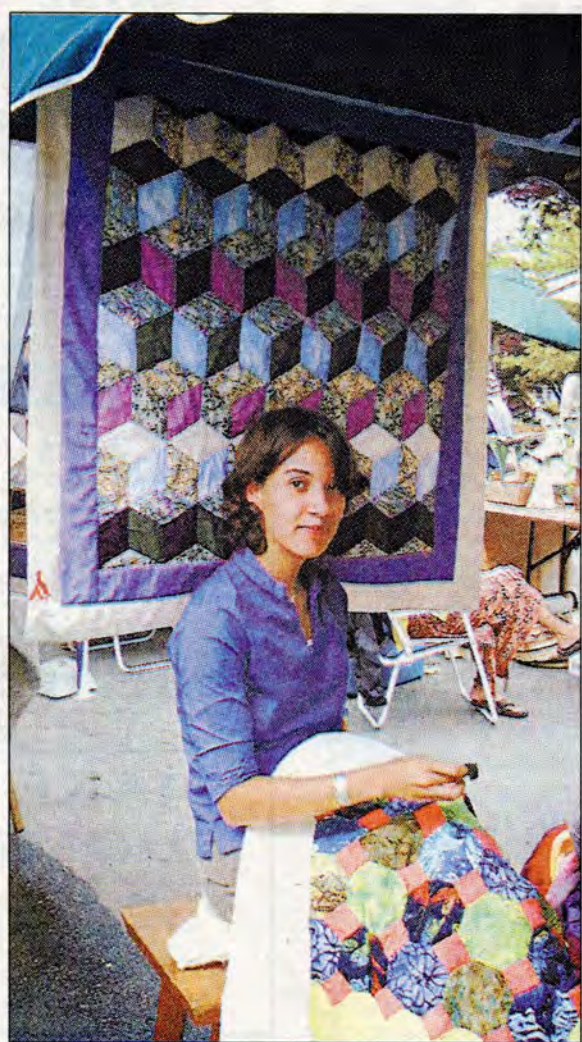
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Gail Neumann photo

## Bands in the band stand

by Myranda O'Byrne

This year's summer music program at the bandstand in Centennial Park, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, continues with more lively entertainment for audiences of all ages and musical tastes.

A special three-hour concert on the holiday weekend, August 4, will feature the Legion Pipe Band and Triskele Celtic Band.

The Legion Pipe Band, renowned for their upbeat and dramatic marching tunes, will open the concert at 11:00 a.m.

Famous Scottish tunes, such as *Scotland the Brave*, will be sure to set your feet to tapping and your spirit rising.

Following the pipe band, Triskele will continue celebrating Celtic music, both Scottish and Irish with an occasional surprise thrown in.

Triskele has made many regular appearances around the island over the past six years.

Max Ferguson, of CBC radio, featured the medley *Rose Tree/Spanish Lady* on his Saturday morning show, saying he was "pleased to give it air time," and there was some "attractive material" on their recording, *Step We Gaily*.

Playing a total of seven different instruments between the four members, (fiddle, dulcimer, guitar,

bass guitar, bodhran, spoons, and harmonica), this group presents a variety of sound and interesting arrangements of traditional tunes and songs. Sentimental songs, such as *Mist Covered Mountains of Home* and *Danny Boy*, reflect the groups strong vocal harmonies as well as the nostalgic images of the wandering Celtic spirit and may even bring a tear to the eye.

The band invites audiences to participate, either by singing along to favorites such as *Molly Malone* and *Loch Lomond*, by playing the spoons, or by dancing a jig step or two. Touching the Celtic in everyone, Triskele will be sure to delight audiences of all ages.

Saturday, August 11 will feature Trish and Gord. Music and life partners, Trish and Gord's keyboard/guitar collaboration is embellished with harmonica and harmonies.

Playing original tunes with a diverse array of feels and grooves; funk, ballads, R & B, rock, and Latin all work into their extensive repertoire.

On Saturday August 18, the Burgoyne Bay Blues Band takes the stage.

This band has been in existence for about one year (longer than about 64 per cent of all marriages!) and has played at numerous Island venues and events.

Daemon Baker and Jesse Fisher grew up in Victoria and have been playing blues guitars together for over 10 years in the Victoria club scene.

Both are dedicated blues musicians with an encyclopaedic knowledge of the form going back to its origins in the 20s and 30s. Jesse and Daemon each have their own unique styles and trade off playing guitar and bass on material ranging from old country blues to modern rock blues spin-offs (such as Chuck Berry's *Mabeline*).

Larry (Dr. DownLoad) Shetzer (piano) got hooked on the blues as a teenager after hearing the great blues legends who played in local clubs in the 70s in his hometown of Montreal.

He studied boogie woogie masters such as Mead Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson, and modern piano greats like Otis Spann, Little Richard, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Mark Nordine (percussion) grew up on Salt Spring in a highly musical family. He is a relative newcomer to the stage and is excited about the experience.

Lisa Maxx is the newest member in the band and is well known on Salt Spring as a singer/songwriter. She has been performing on Salt Spring for close to two decades now!

She is excited about the opportunity to gain a deeper feel for the blues and to be working with a band again.

Recently, this very danceable blues band played to an absolutely full and enthusiastic house at the Vesuvius Inn.

To end the summer concert series, well known local musician, Vaughn Fulford, and the Folke Fiendes, will take the stage August 25.

Vaughn, on guitar and vocals, will be teaming up with local musicians Bob Delion on bass, Paul Mowbray on guitar and Gary Lundy on piano to play a variety of music.

With all this talent, the concert is sure to be a grande finale to the summer series.

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# Dean's art full of symbolism

by Helani Davison

Accomplished local artist Diana Dean previewed her latest works, *A Gulf Island-A Painter's World*, in her studio last Friday.

The moody, rainy day helped emphasize the brilliant use of colour in the large paintings on the exterior of her studio and whet the appetite for the visual experience to come.

Each painting, full of life and rich symbolism, is different in its depiction of light and dark and each contains an underlying story of a journey of discovery.

The main bodies of her work are of metaphoric figures depicting human experiences that draw the viewer in. Intimacy is evoked by each character's intense, expressive eyes, and subtle nuances.

"What I know about life takes on a visual story," explains Dean. "The stories are of this world but also of another world."

Her work has been slowly evolving over 40 years, the



Island artist Diana Dean opened an exhibit of her recent paintings in her studio at Northview Place.

first 10 years of which were devoted to sculpture.

Dean's evolution has taken her from a primitive construction of space to a greater appreciation of depth and composition. She describes her interest in developing a psychological space, whether it is within rooms, looking through

windows onto a landscape, or in the landscape itself.

She is in her studio every day studying the effects of light, and to be present to the intuitive current of emotion and spirit that flows from the subconscious. She confesses to a deep connection to her Salt Spring surroundings, Mount Maxwell

and Arbutus trees are often in the background.

Dean represents good and evil through colour, contrast and mood.

A particularly powerful piece, *The Encounter*, captures the eye with a swirling luminous sky at sunset contrasted by the dark image of a tree and a thought-provoking scene between a man on a horse and a figure sprawled on the ground.

Dean received her formal art education in England, and has shown in solo and group exhibits since 1961. She has developed a strong following throughout Canada, the U.S. and England.

"I feel at this time in my career as an artist that there is a gathering together of all the avenues that I have followed in painting and sculpture that is leading to a new stage in my work," explains Dean.

The exhibit runs to August 4 at 135 Northview Place.

## We find ourselves in an adventure story with Island Anthony Bruce's latest thriller

by Sharon Perry

Anthony Bruce's third book, *A Lie to Comfort the Dying*, is a thriller; in the tradition, it's a good story, full of mystery, suspense, false identities, revenge, and love. It's a story, too, of commitment to a cause, however misguided that cause may seem to those not so committed. With each step these characters take, the walls narrow on either side like a funnel, reducing their choices and leading to their various ends.

In Tehran, a plan is made to kill an author, living in London, who has written a book even more blasphemous to the Prophet than Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*.

Nick, who lost his beloved wife and child in the fighting in Serbia, has now pledged his loyalty to the Muslims who rescued and cared for him when he was horribly wounded. It is he who has been assigned to carry out this killing, aided by his backup and his control.

The writer, Talawi, is a

less than attractive character, handsome and talented, but self-centred and arrogant. He is uncooperative with the British operatives, finding the opportunity to seduce the woman assigned to protect him to be the only interesting aspect of the circumstances.

Vancouver is chosen as a temporary hiding place for the writer, and once Nick, Talawi, and the protection team have all reached Vancouver, the various threads of the story come together quickly. Nick and Anne meet, and everything is changed irrevocably for everyone involved. Bad timing and bad luck bring about the end. Well, not the real end; there is a second ending that may well be another beginning.

The three men in the assassination team, Nick, his backup, and his control, are strong and sympathetic characters. All terrorists, each has come to these horrors in a different way, and their stories are difficult to dismiss. They are killers,

in one way or another, but they are impossible to judge out of hand.

The novel ranges back and forth across the world, from Israel to Tehran to Corsica to Vancouver and, finally, for a little while, to Salt Spring Island. Island readers will recognize Island people and places, as well as a few names—some really themselves, and some borrowed for the use of fictional characters. It's fun.

Anthony Bruce has lived on Salt Spring Island for over a decade. He and his family had spent years in either rented houses or company houses provided wherever Bruce was working, until finally, tired of living in other people's places, they found Salt Spring, where they have now made their home.

Bruce was born and raised in Central Africa, and has lived and worked in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Namibia, South Africa, and Kenya, as well as England, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, and

Indonesia.

His careers have included soldier, surveyor, and commercial pilot, whence comes the background for his books. He began writing with articles for flying magazines, and now that he has settled down here, we have the novels.

Bruce's travels and abundant experience have given him the perspective needed to give his characters life and depth. *A Lie to Comfort the Dying* is a good story, full of people and places I was immediately able to see and hear for myself. It's left me wondering, though, how I will now read newspaper accounts of the sort of things Bruce writes of in this book.

*A Lie to Comfort the Dying*, as well as Bruce's first two novels, *To Taunt a Wounded Tiger* and *The East Wind*, are available for sale in stores, by email at [glendambo@salt-spring.com](mailto:glendambo@salt-spring.com), at the Saturday market, and the library.

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# Monkeybone not for kids



Flick Pick ...

with Jason Tudor

*Monkeybone* is very clearly a Tim Burton production, filled with creepy characters, twisted black sets, and a very morbid sense of humour.

It stars Brendan Fraser as Stu Miley, a cartoonist and the creator of a soon-to-be TV show about a mischievous monkey named, well, *Monkeybone*.

When Stu gets in a car accident and falls into a coma, he finds himself transported to a sort of purgatory called *DownTown*. *DownTown* is the place where wierdo monster-types hang around and watch human nightmares, and the home of *Monkeybone* himself. At first the two plot together to escape *DownTown*, but soon it becomes apparent the little Monkey has bigger and nastier plans.

*Monkeybone* was released in the box-office dead zone of February, with advertising that made it look like a kids' film. This it is not. While on the outside the movie looks like a silly buddy story about

a guy and his animated monkey friend, under the surface there is an adult sensibility.

Stu is an artist, and his cartoons are a way of expressing the dark side of his personality. *Monkeybone* himself can be seen as an expression of Stu's "id" or dark side, although I can't explain here just where his name comes from. It's where the adult ideas and the kiddie jokes collide that *Monkeybone* goes awry.

I suspect that co-producer Burton and director Henry Selick, both known for making dark comedies, probably came into conflict with the studio financing the film.

It's my guess that Burton and Selick made their film, which was probably a pretty darn good work, and the studios shook their heads and said, "We don't know how to sell this to the masses, so fix it."

The result: a heavily edited mishmash that, while really funny at times, never achieves its potential.

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 92 min.



The Boreas String Quartet, performing at ArtSpring on August 1, will be playing the works of Erwin Schulhoff. Members of the quartet are: Uri Hooker, cello; David Visentin, second violin; Hiroko Kagawa, first violin; and Elise Lavallee, viola.

## Boreas String Quartet gives life to long silenced voices

By Pirjo Raitis

The discovery of creative voices silenced by oppression during World War II, forms a part of the musical framework at ArtSpring on August 1.

The Boreas String Quartet will be performing works by Erwin Schulhoff, a composer born in 1894 who died in a concentration camp in 1949.

"We found the music through the Terezin Chamber Music Foundation in Boston, says Boreas' second violinist David Visentin. "It's mind-blowing, I couldn't believe the depth and genius behind it."

Schulhoff, says Visentin, was a part of the wonderful 1920s. He was a soldier in WWI and became demoralized and shattered by his experiences and leaned towards Communism as a

philosophy.

"He was a typical Bohemian, and little by little, as the Nazis encroached on Czechoslovakia, it limited his ability to perform.

He's a 20th Century composer who was brilliant and nobody knows who Schulhoff is," said Visentin.

Along with the work of Schulhoff, the quartet will be performing works by Haydn and Beethoven.

Boreas is made up of principal players from the Winnipeg Symphony and the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra.

Elise Lavallee on viola joins Visentin and his wife,

Hiroko Kagawa, on first violin, and cellist Uri Hooker.

Visentin and Kagawa live three months of each year on Salt Spring Island.

The Boreas String Quartet (Boreas means Roman God of the north wind), is quickly becoming one of the best string groups in the country. They are noted for their dynamic presence and innovative programming.

Boreas performs at 8 p.m. on August 1. Tickets are available through the ArtSpring box office. Call 537-2102.

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## SATURDAY AUGUST 4

**Special Event**  
**Garlic Festival**  
351 Rainbow Road. Aug. 4, 5.  
10-5



**Nights Alive Car Wash**  
Ganges Village Market

**Children**  
**Sketching**  
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm  
**Performing Arts**  
**Sailing Home Musical Cabaret**  
Harbour House Wheelhouse.  
9pm  
**Music**

**Concerts in the Park**  
Legion Pipe Band, Triskele  
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**Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm  
**Simone with Decadence**  
Moby's Pub.

**Ganges Harbour Music Festival**  
Jazz and Blues. 11am-11pm

**Dance**  
**Electric Dance Party**  
Core Inn. 9pm-1am  
**Movements of Dance**  
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.  
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## SUNDAY AUGUST 5

**Special Event**  
**Garlic Festival**  
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10-5

**Music**  
**The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm  
**Birgit (from Comox Valley)**  
Treehouse. 8-11pm  
**Sue Newman Band**  
Moby's Pub. 8pm

**Dance**  
**Movements of Dance**  
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.  
10-11:15am. 653-9549  
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**Music**  
**Mobray & Wall**  
Treehouse. 8-11pm

**Dance**  
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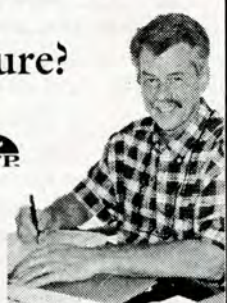
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# Ten years of good choices

by Gail Neumann

Leah Woods and the crew of Choices are celebrating ten years of successes this month.

Choices is a programme that offers job training, employment, and day programmes for special needs adults. It is sponsored by the Ministry of Children and Families, but is not associated with the Community Centre.

For the past eight years, since its beginnings in Grace Point Square, Choices has been located in the rear of a McPhillips Avenue clothing store by the same name.

Fourteen clients are registered in the programme and spend their time in the store or out and about in the community. Those who work in the store learn to

sort coin, help customers, operate the till, stock shelves, and take inventory.

According to Woods, the clients love being part of the community, getting recognition for their work, and earning a regular paycheque. The programme has received very positive community response. Many Islanders make a point of doing their shopping at Choices. Woods, her five staffers, and the clients have all learned how to operate a clothing store since the store changed from selling consignment clothing to offering new, quality clothing.

Everyone is encouraged to drop in and say hello. That perfect shirt or shorts may be waiting. Eager helpers will certainly be on hand.



Kathy Kean is ready to serve the customers at Choices. Choices provides training, employment, and day programmes for special needs adults. The store has changed from selling consignment clothing to new clothing and the difference has been a positive one for the outlet.

# A capella group sings in disharmony

by Peggy Abrahams

Who needs drums, guitar, bass or trumpet when you can emulate those instruments with vocal manipulations on the microphone, providing both the music and lyrics to the song? m•pact, the five-man Seattle a cappella group, made their second Salt Spring appearance Friday at Art-Spring, travelling light on instruments but strong on vocal ability. The group showed off strong voices ranging from bass to a near soprano.

While members of m•pact were impressive for their considerable talent, individual style, and showmanship, the performance fell short. In some of the selections,

overzealous back-up vocals created a jarring and discordant effect. The voices were over amplified, particularly for such a small venue, creating a bombardment of sound, which was almost cacophonous at times.

The more mellow slow tempo songs seemed better suited to the group's abilities and strengths. In its renditions of the Earth Wind and Fire tune, *A Land Called Fantasy*, and Miles Davis's, *Shades of Blue*, m•pact produced a more melodious melding of sound. A medley of Prince songs gave the group an opportunity to highlight harmony and rhythm. An original m•pact composition, *A Mile in My Shoes*,

was one of the more pleasing pieces, in which four singers really sang back-up to the lead vocals rather than detracting from them.

The arrangement of another original piece, *Hold on My Heart*, also was mellow and conducive to harmony. But in this song, as in most of their original pieces, the lyrics were hackneyed, peppered with tired clichés.

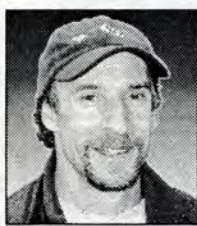
Most impressive was the singers' ability to create the sounds of instruments with their voices. The most talented of the group, Jake, created the sound of drums and harmonica, and convincingly made the sound of a record being squeaked back and forth on a turntable. Although his

singing and vocal versatility made him stand out, even his solos went on too long, and the novelty had worn off.

The group's style is reminiscent of Manhattan Transfer, with the contemporary technique of beat boxing thrown in. Young and somewhat unpolished, m•pact would do well to look for material better adapted to their capabilities. Turning down the volume would also be an improvement. Some of their improvised gyrations detracted from the performance.

Going to the concert with high expectations, I was disappointed, but most of the full house appeared to be much more receptive, even giving the group a standing ovation.

# Rare flowering plant worth searching for



*Life in the garden ...  
with Joe Clemente*

There is a beautiful flowering plant blooming in a few locations around our Island. The nicest ones are probably growing in Nita Brown's garden near the hospital.

Do you know which ones I'm referring to now? Well, if you don't, I suggest you check them out for yourselves.

blooms.

Unfortunately *Romneya* is not all that common in the nursery trade, but well worth while to search for if you are out and about.

*Romneya coulteri* is also known as California Tree Poppy and is quite tricky to propagate, but once established it will spread to form a large clump. This species is native to southern California and northern

*Romneya coulteri* is the species, and this plant will give a great show of large exotic white

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# Garlic has its own festival

by Dayle Gaetz

From its humble beginning as a drab and colourless little bulb, through tasteless jokes and ancient legends about its power to repel, garlic has come a long way.

Today this aromatic relative of the onion runs rings around its cousin, and claims its rightful place in the tastebuds of the nation. Garlic now hosts a festival of its very own.

Salt Spring Island's Second Annual Garlic Festival is, in the words of organizer, Kristie Staarup, "a celebration of garlic."

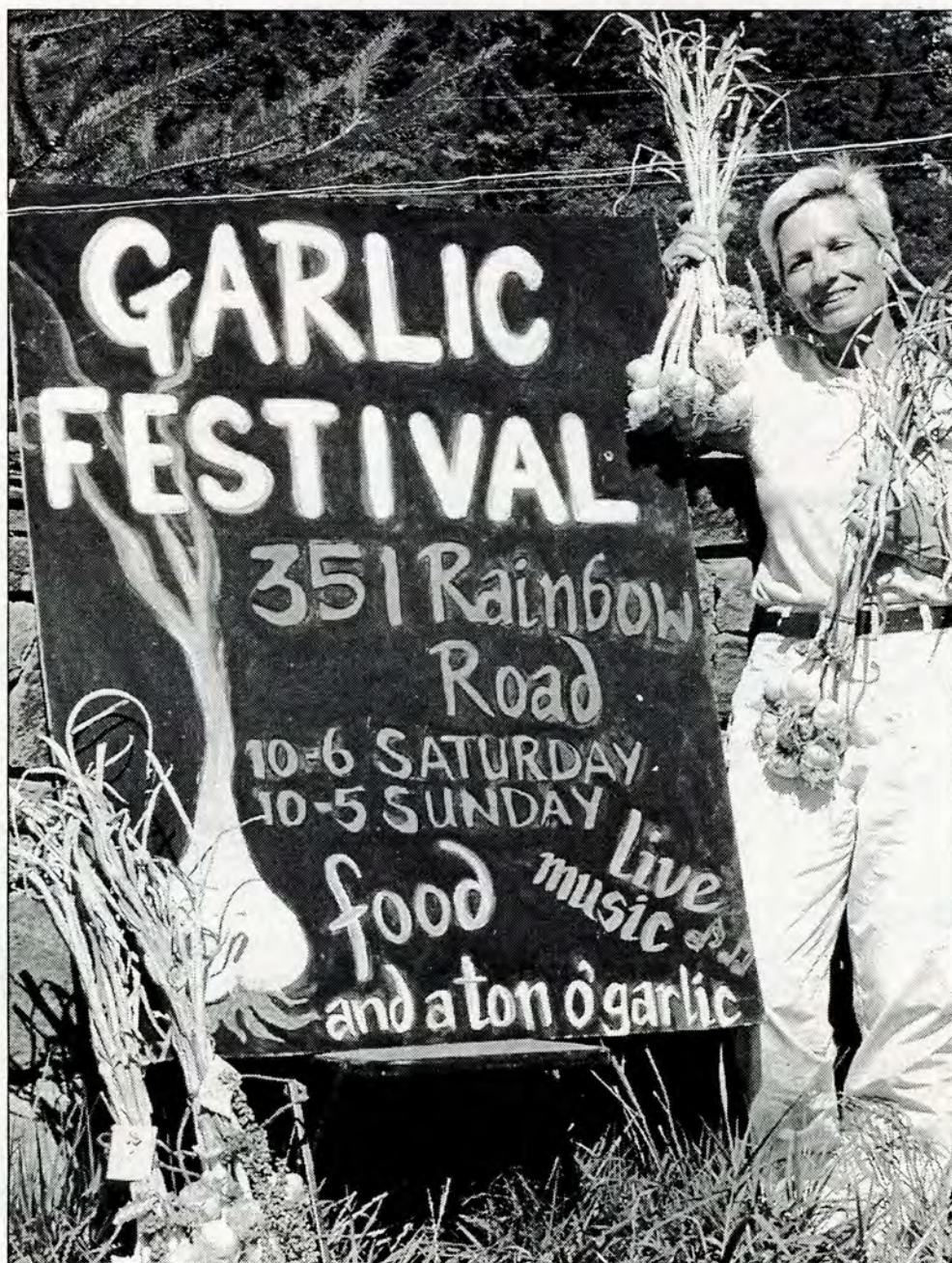
Planned for harvest in early August, the festival will bring together vendors eager to display their offerings of fresh, braided, and pickled garlic.

As would be expected of a garlic festival, food will be a predominant feature. Festival goers will follow their noses to such delectable delights as baked chicken with garlic, or chicken and garlic wraps. For the more adventurous there will be garlic popsicles, and even garlic ice cream to perplex the palate.

Staarup reports that the turn-out last year was excellent. One thousand five hundred cobs of corn, drizzled with garlic butter, were consumed on the Saturday alone. There is still room for a corn vendor this year, should anyone choose to tackle the job.

In addition to garlic and food vendors, arts and crafts folk (mainly from off Island) will be showing their wares, with a variety of products for sale including stained glass, pottery, and wildlife photography.

All of this activity will be accompanied by live music. Several bands have signed up so far, but Staarup says that any bands interested in playing "festive music" are welcome to give her a call. Last year the festival



Kristie Staarup is looking forward to the Second Annual Garlic Festival on August 4 and 5.

boasted music that ranged from country and blues, to jazz and marimba.

Although there will be free parking on the Farmers Institute grounds, cars may need to compete for space with a show of classic cars.

Marv Coulthard, who with Ken Griffin, is in the process of forming an antique car club, would like to hear from owners of qualified antique or classic cars who are interested in showing their vehicles or joining the club.

Coulthard suggests phoning him at 537-5206 or Ken Griffin at 537-

0844.

If you'd rather ride than park, a shuttle bus may be available at the foot of Rainbow Road. However, the latest word is that the bus is having mechanical problems, so keep your eyes peeled for a Garlic Festival sign spotlighted by festive balloons.

Staarup has had interest from all over B.C., and as far away as Ottawa and Ohio. One Duncan resident, who heard of the festival while vacationing in Arizona, is bringing a busload of devoted Duncan garlic fans with her.

Admission for adults is

\$3.00, unless your last name happens to be Garlic. Honourary guests, Mr. and Mrs. Garlick of Sidney, will be admitted free. Children also enter for free with their parents.

A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Please leave your dogs at home, advises Staarup.

The Garlic Festival takes place Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farmers' Institute, 351 Rainbow Road.

For further information, call Kristie Staarup, at 537-1210.

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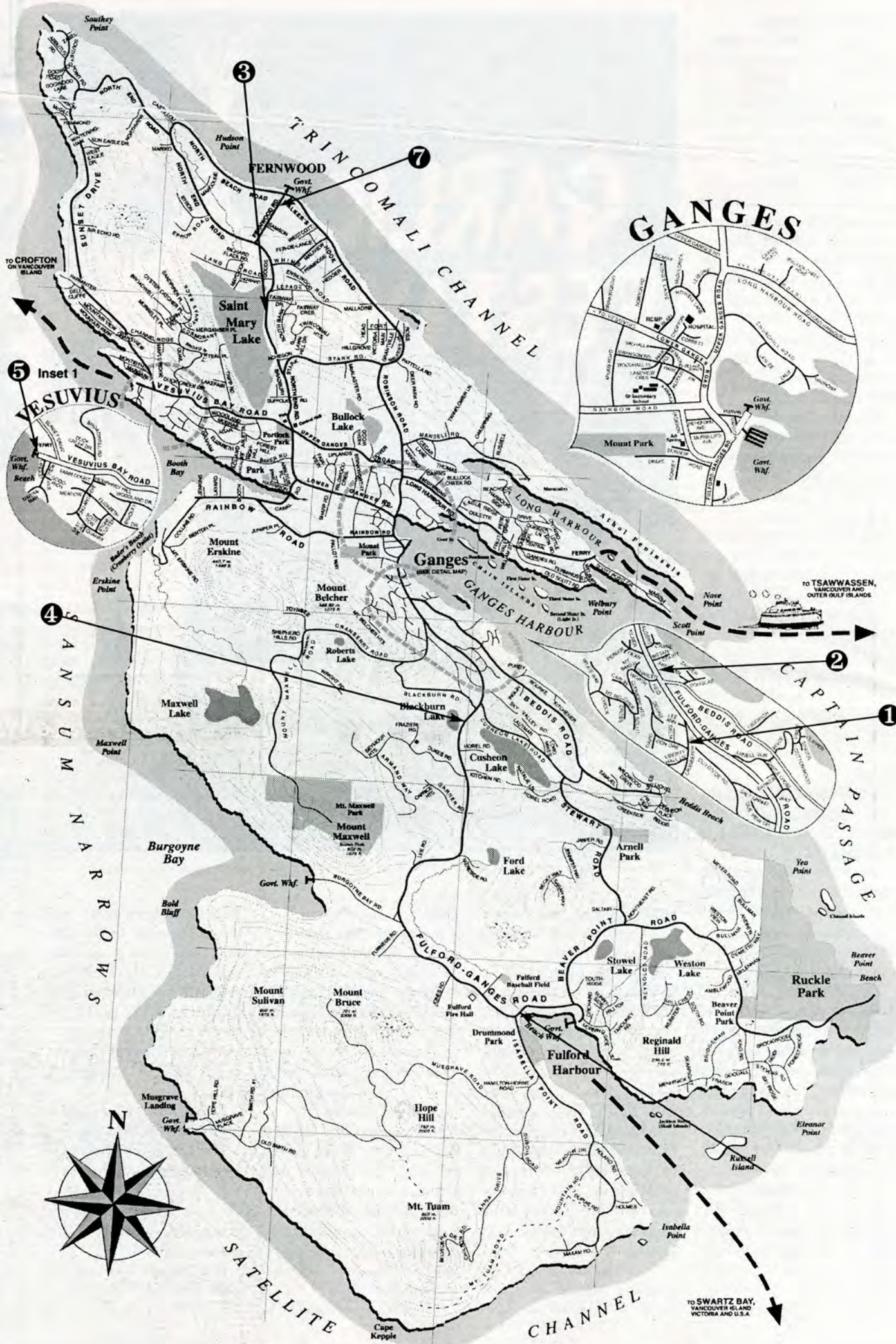
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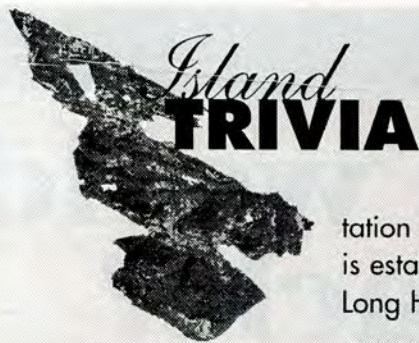
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**1800-200BC:**

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**1859:**

Nonaboriginal set-

tlement of Salt Spring begins.

**1859:** Jonathan Begg opens his store and post office at Beggsville (now Fernwood).

**1864:** There are 500 head of cattle on

Salt Spring Island.

**1871:** British Columbia becomes a province of Canada. The population of Salt Spring is approximately 91 people.

**1873:** Salt Spring Island is incorporated and becomes a municipality.

**1874:** Salt Spring's first post office is established.

**1881:** The popula-

tion of Salt Spring is 258.

**1883:** The municipality of Salt Spring is dissolved by the legislative assembly.

**1884:** Joseph Akerman opens The Traveller's Rest, which houses the first store in the Island's south end.

**1885:** Beaver Point school opens

**1891:** The popula-

reaches 435

**1896:** The first fall fair is held on the grounds of the newly completed Central Hall

**1897:** The first telephone wires are erected on Salt Spring

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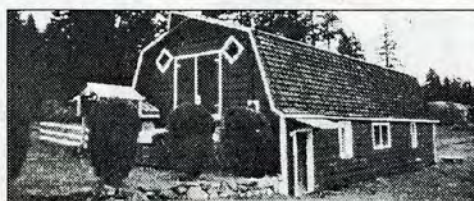
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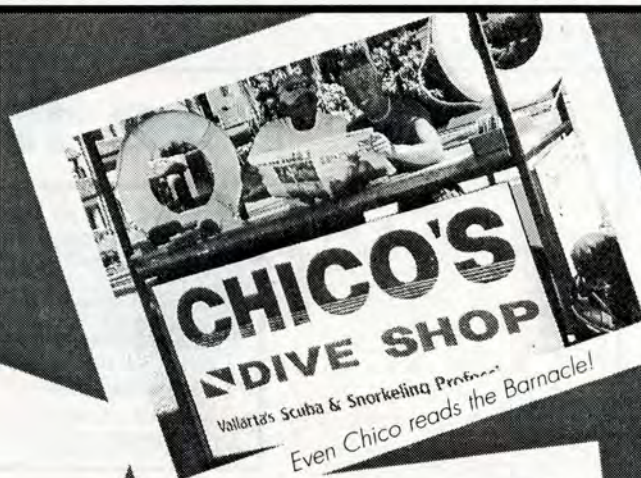


# Where in the world is the Barnacle?



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Islanders love to travel. Here at the Barnacle, we're always happy to receive pictures of our readers enjoying the paper abroad. Please, don't stop sending them—we'll use them! Here's a selection that we haven't had a chance to print yet.  
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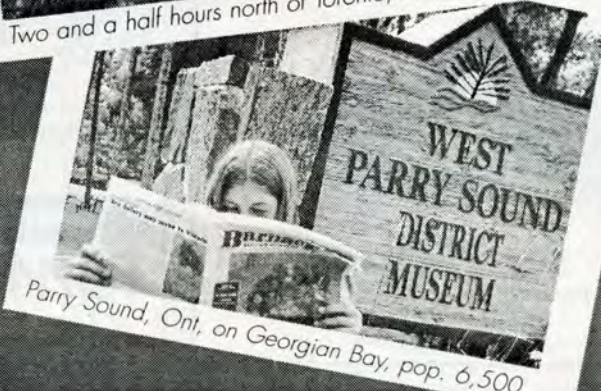
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710 Commercial Rentals	760 Room & Board
720 Holiday Accommodation	770 Shared Accommodation
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#### • 100 • BIRTHS

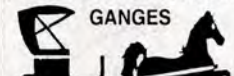
**GERRY & LINDA** Pickell are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first grandchild Braden Russell, born July 25th in Calgary, Alberta, weighing 8 lb 5 oz, to extremely proud parents Kristine & Ralph Anderson. 3101

#### • 110 • DEATHS

**MATHEWS MARGARET NORA.** Passed away at Greenwoods July 22, 2001 at the age of 91. Predeceased by her husband Brian. Loving mother of Vincent and David (and wife Lynn). She will be sorely missed by her grandchildren Brian (Sharon), and Christine. She leaves behind 3 beautiful great-grandchildren, Sarah, Aaron, and Tashanna Mellee. 3101

#### • 120 • IN MEMORIAM

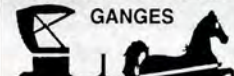
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#### • 140 • COMING EVENTS

**OCCUPATIONAL FIRST** Aid Level One course will be held on Salt Spring Island-one day-August 9th, 2001. This is the WCB approved course. Limited space. Please call Peter Grant at 537-1200 or 537-6030 to sign up or for information. 3201

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at [SaltSpringCalendar.com](http://SaltSpringCalendar.com) or visit our website at [DailyBarnacle.com](http://DailyBarnacle.com). ttn

**THEATRE GAMES** improv for kids! Tuesdays & Thursdays upstairs Core Inn. Ages (5-9), 1-2:30pm; ages (10-14), 3-4:30pm. Info Cedar 653-4254.

#### • 140 • COMING EVENTS

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar for up to two weeks. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm. ttn

**HIROSHIMA COMMEMORATION** Monday, August 6, 7:30 PM Peace Park across from ArtSpring. 3101

**DRAWING PAINTING** Workshop. Beautiful nature retreat, lunch Aug. 21, 22, \$100/day or \$160 both days. International artist Amarah Gabriel 537-0051, [ecosse@saltspring.com](mailto:ecosse@saltspring.com) 3101

**CONCERTS IN** the park 11a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 Legion Pipe Band and Triskele Celtic Band, Aug. 11 Trish the Folke Fiendes. Sponsored by GICAC.

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#### • 170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

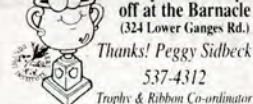
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140.3101



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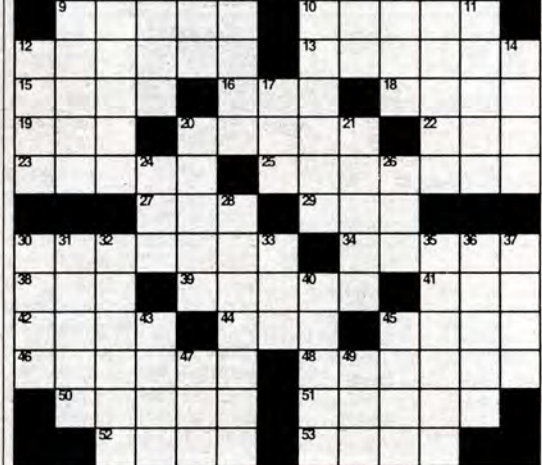


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
  - 5 Country in Southeast Asia
  - 9 Coconut meat
  - 10 County Durham town, or singer John
  - 12 Saskatchewan town or Ontario Premier Mike
  - 13 British Columbia town or television pundit
  - 15 Unpleasant
  - 16 007's creator
  - 18 Aloha
  - 19 Charge
  - 20 Saskatchewan town or curler Hackner
  - 22 7th Greek letter
  - 23 A kind of Chicken
  - 25 Ontario town or politician Manning
  - 27 Ocean inlet
  - 29 Banned insecticide, for short
  - 30 British Columbia town or former Premier Bill
  - 34 Distributes the cards
  - 38 Of the verb "to be"
  - 39 Cigar
  - 41 "The Raven" poet
  - 42 Latvian Capital
  - 44 Macaws
  - 45 Narrative poem
  - 46 Shrimp dish
  - 48 Ontario cape or former Tory leader Stanfield
  - 50 Ship's rear end
- DOWN**
- 1 Alberta town or novelist Callaghan
  - 2 Country music program
  - 3 Aristotle, to friends
  - 4 Pungent spice
  - 5 Ontario town, or entertainer Cohen
  - 6 Every
  - 7 About ears
  - 8 USSR word
  - 9 Basketball
  - 11 Cool?
  - 12 Snit
  - 14 Horse color
  - 17 Mountain
  - 20 First sign of the zodiac
  - 21 Racehorse, Australian slang
  - 24 Small eagle
  - 26 Female Saint, abbr.
  - 28 Achieves
  - 30 Taverns
  - 31 Lindros and Nielsen
  - 32 Show to be false
  - 33 Hill
  - 35 Add
  - 36 French river
  - 37 Faction
  - 40 Northwest Territories, lake or Golfer Cowan
  - 43 So be it
  - 45 Dark black
  - 47 Con's opposite
  - 49 Expression of surprise

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decide  
now; this is  
a good  
time to  
forge  
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move.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** You are in a pioneering and charismatic mood. Since you are still on the threshold of new experiences this is a good time to gain ground you might deem to have lost in the recent past. Actually, you are probably right on track. Inner work is as important as outer and there remain some ego layers that need to be stripped before October. You are on a journey to refine your skills. You want to both render a better service or product and yield a more abundant return. Clear the way for improved health and prosperity.

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** Your leadership skills are currently being purged and refined. Recognizing that there truly is 'power in numbers' is central. As you join with others to create and brainstorm for new ideas and approaches success is likely. By this process you feel rejuvenated and peaceful. Now there is more demand from your fans, and opportunities. There still remain a few hurdles and hidden fears to face at this stage. Probe what they might be and they will dissolve as you shine the light of recognition.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** Creating more harmony with your lovers, brothers, sisters and neighbors is now in the spotlight. This is an important part of the foundation you are building. Stubborn pride is sure to backfire at this time. Your role is to give fully to the situation now, as you do your dreams will move closer to reality. Still, for the sake of security and truth you feel the need to alter the status quo. Rather than push others against their will, voice your insights and negotiate for a better deal.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** Creating a new level of health in your overall lifestyle continues. You are and will continue to break through old limiting habits. You are on the trail of some hidden gifts and talents. To claim them you need to be clear and alert. As your sensitivities deepen and expand due to your choices your experience of daily life is more inspiring and joyful. Associate pleasure to the process of creating better health and pain to limiting habits and the first and best of your gifts will be in plain view - health.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** Your body and mind are on fire with creative inspiration. As the energy flows through you, there is no choice but to flow with the energies or be thrown by them or implode. You are able to feel your body, the world and your very soul more vividly than usual. Many blessings are coming your way now as well. With your confidence at a high, this is a good time to invest. New educational interests and projects are also likely. Create, play, dance and rejoice in the spirit of summer.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** The process of translating your creative ideas into tangible reality is very important to your growth and is a central theme now. You are a passionate soul by nature and the pulse to be and do is at a peak. While you may feel drawn inward to mold your creative expression into brilliant form, your charisma is also high and others yearn to be near you. Reserve your right to share with all your friends and enjoy variety. Yet, save an ample portion of your energy for personal creative time.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Your whole being is on fire with excitement. Promising prospects abound. Your perceptions of everything are more vivid, bright and colorful than ever. You are learning to really see friends and family as they are beyond your dreams and illusions. As you learn to accept the individuality of others you are liberated. You are also moved to take the lead in communications and the direction of activities. With your strength soaring, you are on the verge of some promising breakthroughs.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** A desire to consolidate your creative and earning potential is strong now. You are in a confident mood and are ready to take a few calculated risks. You are willing to make every effort necessary to improve and strengthen your position. New projects that initiated last month require more innovations. The question now is where exactly to direct your energies. Be open to the guidance of others without becoming dependent. Do

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)** A pioneering mood continues to lead you on. Against certain odds you feel strangely faithful that you are on the right track no matter how bizarre or idealistic your behavior may seem to others. Through the process you are discovering aspects of your spirit previously hidden. Still, you do well to double-check the legitimacy and credential of others. Deception and illusion vie with dreams and fantasies for you these days. Dance in the mystery between heaven and earth with both feet on the ground.

**Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20)** An inward draw to recreate yourself is now underway. Synchronicity is strong now; people and events around you now are foreshadows of your own future. There are many blessings that are included in this package. Your task is to exercise innocence and be willing to do new things. Trust that changes in your public and professional life will be for the better. Let go of control and be willing to flow. Stay alert to the clues and cues and you will be guided to new heights.

**Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20)** Your quirky creative side is plain for all to see now. You feel inspired, playful and mischievous. Other actors, comedians and clowns now on your stage are meant to awaken you to new perspectives. While somewhat cautious, you are also curious and eager to learn a few new tricks. While your reputation is important you are willing to risk and push the edge a little, if only for a thrill and to break with routine. Break with tradition and show 'em some of your bolder colors.

**Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21)** Your power and confidence is at a high. An ambitious mood to climb to new heights is likely to be met with success. Yet, what you really want is to participate in cultural activities and other friendly gatherings. An expanded feeling of unity is reason to be grateful. Committed efforts to loved ones are also paying off. Meanwhile, certain traditional perspectives are melting away. You want to do and see things in new and different ways. This is

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## GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Find these  
Garage Sales easily  
using our Salt Spring  
map on page 20

LOCATION	TIME	DATE
<b>Mid-Island</b>	103 Bonnet Ave	10am - 12pm Fr., Sat., Aug. 3,4

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

<b>South Island</b>	880 Mt. Maxwell	10am Sat., Aug. 4
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**COULD BE** a big one! Cranberry Community Garage Sale in the field at 880 Mt. Maxwell, Saturday Aug. 4th, 10 AM not before. No dogs please.

<b>Mid-Island</b>	133 Ganges Rd.	10am-12:30pm Sat., Aug. 4
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**MULTI FAMILY** Garage Sale, something for everyone. 133 Ganges Rd. Please park on Long Harbour Rd. Aug. 4th, 10-12:30.

<b>North Island</b>	197 Woodland Dr.	10am-2pm Sun., Aug. 5
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<b>Mid-Island</b>	465 Rainbow Rd.	9am-Noon Sat., Aug. 4
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**BOAT OF THE WEEK**—Vaughn and Valerie Hooper and Dudley enjoy life aboard their 60' North Sea trawler style floating home, the Banshee. Launched in 1998 and built in Kelowna by Hooper, the boat took nine years to complete. The ship was transported in pieces to a shipyard where the steel hull was re-assembled and welded together. The Hoopers were on the Island to visit their son Tom.

Gail Neumann photo

## Scorpions in Hawaii?

by Christine Vopel

Last Thursday, Salt Spring's senior girls soccer team, the Scorpions, hosted a car wash outside Ganges Village Market as a fundraiser towards an invitational tournament in Hawaii. The car wash began at noon and went all day.

It's the first year a Gulf Island soccer team has been invited to play in Hawaii and the team plans to throw several car washes in the hope of raising the money needed for the week-long trip scheduled for next

May.

Eighteen players will be chosen to travel to Hawaii.

"I think it will be a really good team to go to Hawaii with. They show fantastic sportsmanship and we have a great time," said Alex Coric, team manager.

The team played really well in league games last season but did not manage to make it to provincials, according to Coric.

In previous years, a senior girls volleyball team managed to fund raise a total of

\$10,000 towards a Hawaiian trip proving that it can be done.

"I think we could probably pull it off. Everyone is really psyched about going and ready to do whatever they can to make it possible," said Naomi Twedde, team captain.

"But it's not just the dream of Hawaii that makes this team special. It's how pumped up everyone gets before a game. It's how much we all encourage each other," said Coric.

## Disc golf tourney popular with locals

Sixteen golfers attended this month's Summer Series # 1 Disc Golf Tournament (held every third Sunday of the month) to play 36 holes of disc golf on our suspended tonal pole course (par 54).

As these monthly-anticipated tournaments continue, the "Top Local" player changes every month.

This month Dean Crouse captured the title and dominated the relatively small golfer turnout.

Thanks go out to tournament director Dean Crouse and all the golfers who spent three hours throwing their discs.

Next month join other dedicated golfers for our fifth Work-Bee on Sunday

August 5, at 11:00 a.m., followed up by a Doubles match.

### SCORE \$ / PRIZE

#### Advanced (4)

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Mark V

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Aidon Morris

(109)

Eric Donnelly

(117)

#### Masters (7)

Ted Hickford

(95) - \$ 20 + mini

Michael Lees

(101) - \$ 10

Paul Linton

(105) - \$ 5

Gary Railer

(119)

Harold Brochmann (119)

Fritz Arnold

score withheld

Brook

score withheld

#### Amateur (4)

Nic Futter

(99) - \$ 15 + mini

Bryden Smith

(103) - \$ 5

Jacob Burton

(105)

Tanya H

(120)

#### Novice (1)

1. Shelly Mahoney

(123) - \$ 5 - 1st time in

Tournament!

For more information on disc golf or tournaments call Dean Crouse at 537-1009 or email at: discgolfdean@hotmail.com.

## Nights Alive basketball tourney rescheduled because of rain

The high school division basketball tournament was rained out and has been rescheduled to Wednesday,

Aug. 1 at 9:30 a.m., same place. In case of rain it will take place in the gym.

The Nights Alive

crew are holding a car wash in the Ganges Village Market parking lot on August 4, in aid of their programme.

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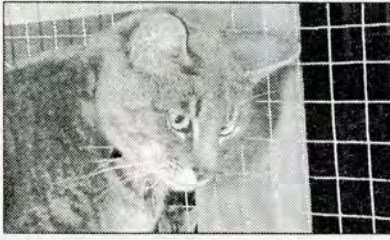
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\*Sunny & private 3.06 acres! \*Walk to good swimming beach! \*Custom 4 bed/4 bath home with adjoining indoor pool & spa (some finishing required!) \*Motivated sellers! **\$599,000**

## OCEANFRONT POINT!



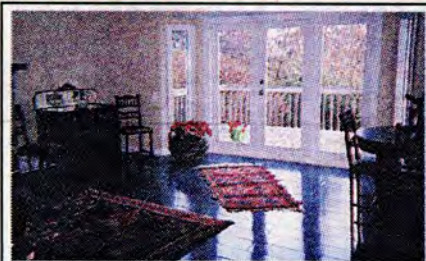
\*Almost 7 acres of sunny privacy—sunrises & sunsets! \*3 bed/2 1/2 bath, custom home & huge workshop/studio! Zoned for separate guest! Dock! **\$1,100,000**

## "SOUTH END" WATERFRONT GEM!



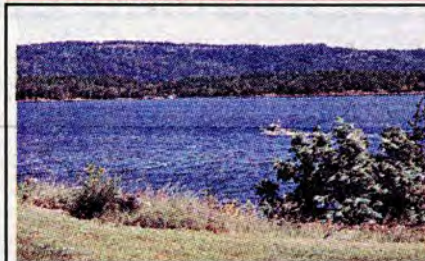
\*4.02 acres, approx. 485 ft. lowbank w.f. (great beach!) \*Lovely views, pastoral/forest property (keep a horse!) \*Custom "West Coast" home & sep. guest-lovely! **\$1,250,000**

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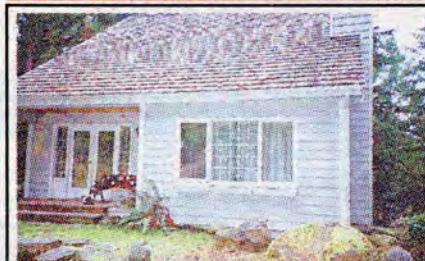
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