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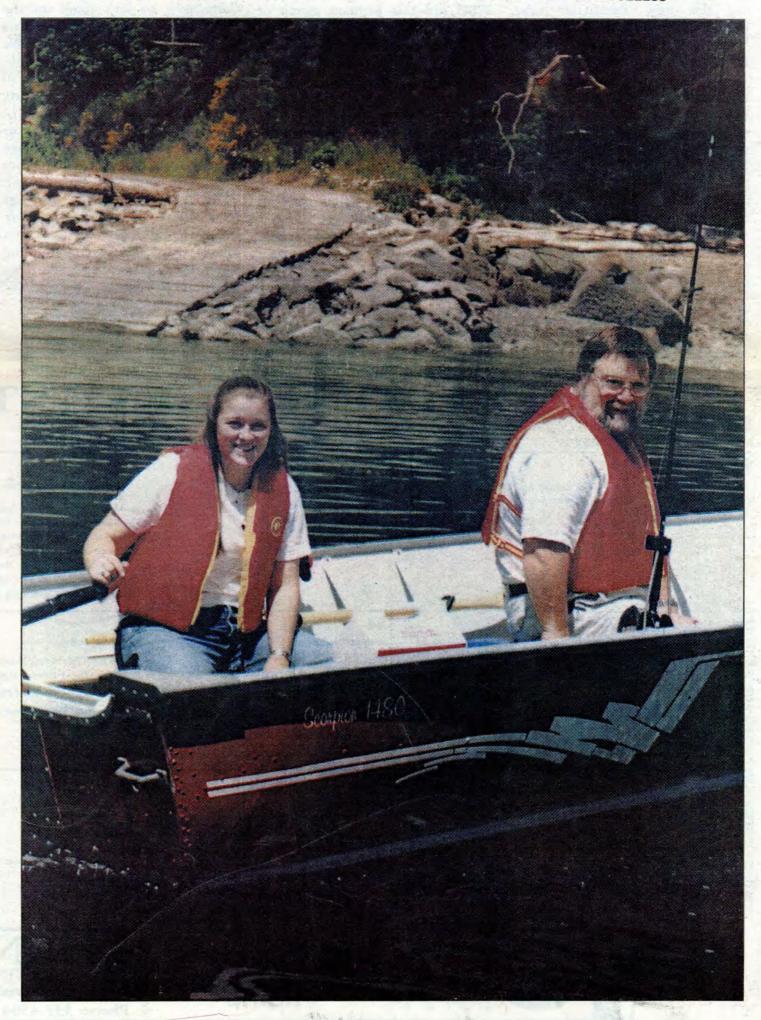
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Hubert Beyer's column an insult to Islanders



The other Salt Spring newspaper

runs a column called "Capital Comment," written by Hubert

Beyer. In his June 2nd column,

Mr. Beyer urges us to stop criticiz-

ing the new PacifiCat ferry

because the design is "sleek" and

"beautiful." He tells us to "show a

I was so incensed by his column

that I had to take a week to settle

down before I could write a

response that wasn't crammed full

of expletives and exclamation marks.

Mr. Beyer completely missed the

point concerning the problem with

these new ferries. His syrupy drool-

ings over these vessels are enough to

Mr. Beyer opines that "the prob-

lem isn't so much the actual cost,

but the fact that someone under-

gag a geoduck.

little pride in what B.C. can do."

Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

estimated the cost at the start." If he believes that, he's done no homework whatsoever.

The original Board of Directors Ferries Catamaran International (the company created to build the "fast cats") was composed of people in the shipbuilding business. That board told the NDP Cabinet that this project was off the rails—way off the rails. What did this brilliant group of condescending, pork barrelling, ignorant, pond scum politicians do? They shot the messenger. They fired the board and replaced them with a bunch of NDP hacks and cronies who had no shipbuilding business experience whatsoever. And we're supposed to quit nit-

Mr. Beyer says it's about time we got behind these guys and shouted "Rah Rah!" for the new ferries, simply because they're here and they look "smashing." Never mind that they're the wrong vessels at

picking and climb aboard this fast

ferry-trip to bankruptcy!

the wrong time. There were no studies done concerning the appropriateness of these ships on B.C. Ferries routes. In fact the Ferry Corpse is now admitting that the Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay route, with all the pleasure vessels and restricted passageways, may not be a good idea. DUH!

These ferries aren't what we need in this province. But Beyers says we have a couple of them here now so let's jump on the bandwagon and support them as a new and viable B.C. business. We might as well export seagull poo!

B.C. has a critical shortage of ferries. Most of the fleet is forty or more years old. When one of these ferries (that have served us so well) goes into refit they take longer and longer to come out (and cost much more each time). When you open up the workings of a vessel this old, you're more likely to find something major that needs fixing. We aren't building the ferries that we need; and if we start tomorrow we won't have

them for a few years yet. We live in a coastal province, where people's lives and businesses are tied forever to the sea. Yet for years B.C. Ferries have given lip-service to the people up and down the coast who depend on the ferry system, while they've catered to the mighty tourist dollars on the major routes.

Ask anyone in the know" at B.C. Ferries what will happen if one of the regular vessels breaks down this summer. They'll tell you what a mess the system is in. It's no wonder why the morale is so low: The ferries budget has been cut back so severely over the last few years, that none of the projects that should have been implemented have been. And the employees have been trying to get someone to listen, but this government just doesn't get it. The serious shortage of ferries-and the corporation's morale problems-could have been solved for the next thirty years: for a lot less than 450 million dollars!

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21	Is It Time To Buy Canadian Securities, Nesbitt Burns, Lions Hall, 7-8pm	23 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Argentinean Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm	24 Interfaith Mediation-Centering Prayer, Salt Spring Centre; 7:30pm MS Society meeting, SS Seniors; 7pm Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday	A Taste of Japan, ArtSpring; 7pm Pat Savage, Moby's; and June 26 The Stack Sisters and Lisa MANCELLE Odley Hall (Lion's); 8pm	Pat Savage, Moby's SSI Garden Club, Spring Flower Show & Strawberry Tea, ArtSpring; 1-4pm SSI United Church, Historical Pageant; 8:00pm Zimbabwe Music Benefit, Beaver Point Hall; 8:00pm	27 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Kelby Macnayr Trio, Moby's; 8pm Fulford Inn, Open Market
28 Lady Minto Hospital Aux. AGM, United Church; 2:00pm	29 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It" (Shakespeare), ArtSpring, 7:00pm	30 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It" (Shakespeare), ArtSpring; 7:00pm Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Wednesday Night Live, Moby's; 9pm	Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Sufi & Sacred Circle Heart Dance, location varies; 7:30pm. Info: 538-0097, 537-2598.	2	3	4



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Got a boat? Better get a card.

Boaters advised to check new regulations—some changes now in effect, others coming soon

by Peter Clarke

"The status quo is clearly a recipe for disaster." So said David Anderson, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans last January when he unveiled the new regulations governing recreational boating safety.

These regulations cover everything from minimum age limits for operators through mandatory operator competency requirements to new minimum safety equipment and standards for all boats.

Although requirements for adults will be phased in over the next ten years, restrictions on young boaters took effect April 1. Children under the age of twelve can no longer operate boats above 10 horsepower unless accompanied by someone 16 or older. Also 12 to 16year-olds now have to have an adult with them to be at the helm of any boat with over forty horses-and finally, if you're under 16 you can't use a Personal Water Craft-a SeaDo, for example—at all.

If there is a controversial element to the changes, it is the introduction of the Pleasure Craft Operator's card. This is essentially a driver's license for all powered boats, be they cruisers, sailboats with auxiliaries or skiffs with outboards. By

September 15, 2009 all boaters will have to have the PCO card. Once again young boaters have been targeted first. If you're under 16, as of April 1 this year, you'll need your license by September 15.

You can get the new card in three ways: pass a Coast Guard accredited course; come up with proof of having passed such a course prior to April 1, 1999 or, if you just want to rent a boat for the day, pass a dockside 'checklist' test with the rental people.

You don't have to ship off the island to take a course. -The Salt Spring Sailing School and the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron's two local providers—Small Island Navigation and Walser Consulting-offer approved courses and tests.

Michael Friedman of the sailing school agrees with the goals of the regulations but also offers a few words of caution. "This new Coast Guard standard is entirely classroom; you don't even have to go out on the water" he said. "There is a fear among boating instructors that people are going to go out on the water with a false sense of security."

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Gulf Island Coast Guard Auxilliary member Lena Hoban answering questions about the new federal boating safety regulations. As one of five certified Boat Courtesy examiners Lena was on hand during Boating Safety Day to pass on information and to set up appointments for free safety checks conducted by the auxilliary throughout the day.

Canadian Yachting Association with the Canadian Power Squadron courses, Friedman suggests. "They're perfect complements," he says. You do the CYA in the summer - get lots of hands on experience and basic piloting and during the winter you learn more advanced navigation techniques with the Power Squadron.

Small Island Navigation is

Salt Spring Island's 'recognised provider for the Power Squadron's "Boat Pro" course and exam. Instructor and co-owner Brian Tolman points out that if you're someone with experience on the water, you can skip the seminar. "You can simply challenge the exam to get your card."

Even though skippers of boats over four meters don't need the card until 2009, think of 2002 as the effective date because even if you're on a bigger boat, you're going to be playing around on smaller ones—like your dinghy—that will require you to be licensed by the earlier date.

For more information contact the Sailing School at 537-2741, Small Island Navigation at 537-1737, Don Walser at 537-1169 or the local Coast Guard station at 537-5813.









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Kindness of strangers

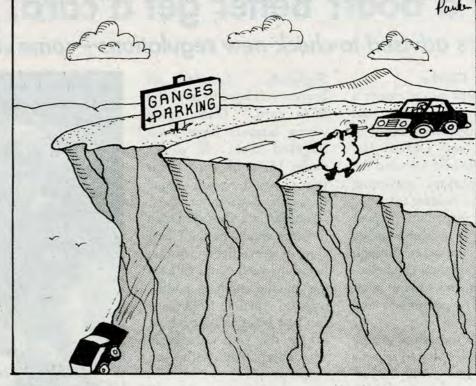
I read both local papers but felt moved to submit this first to the Barnacle, as your paper seems much more "people oriented."

He'd planned so carefully, and now the whole thing was foiled by stormy weatherHe'd planted his "cover story" in Victoria, cycled through traffic and rain to Swartz Bay, just made the 1:15 ferry to Fulford, cycled to Ganges, and now stood, winded and disappointed, as he watched the green, whitecapped waves break on the beach outside Sea Otter Kayaking. It was just not safe to paddle the five miles to the little island.

Dismayed by this jab from Mother Nature, he was stunned when Richard at Sea Otter offered to paddle him over in his larger kayak, and with his own experienced arms, his seven years familiarity with the sea.

But, our adventurer decided, it would be better to rent a boat with a motor, a craft our young man was more familiar with. Richard directed him to Salt Spring Marine Rentals, where the staff outdid themselves, with kindness and support for this young journeyer. Tank filled, motor instructions given, safety gear aboard, our questor set forth on his final lap, mulling over the kindness of people he'd met today. Even the rental rate at Salt Spring Marine had been adjusted (downwards!) to help this intrepid young man on a mission. How wonderful, he thought, that business today still has this kind of "old fashioned" caring!

As spray soaked his pack and parka, and as waves slapped the aluminum hull, he musedWell, he was on an old-



fashioned quest, all right; the trek to the small island where he was planning to ask the couple who lived there for the "hand, of their daughter in marriage."

It's with great thanks indeed, to all those caring and "chivalrous" people, that we submit this modern "old-fashioned tale!"

Herb and Margo Secret Island

P.S. The answer was "yes!"

Thanks to employers

As the sunny days become longer and summer approaches, it is time once again for the Career Education Department to take stock of the year and thank all of the employers, such as yourself who, once again have been so generous with your time in hosting out students for work experience.

This year, employers provided challenges to students from our TOP (Technology Orientation Program), SSA (Secondary School Apprenticeship Program), Grade 9 "Take Out Kids to Work" day, general work experience and CAPP (Career and Personal Planning.)

The placements ranged from 6 to 300 hours each and the community support has been incredible. The "Grande Finale" to our year was placing the entire Grade 10 Class (130 students) in the community for the week of May 17 - 21 And this is where all of YOU came in! The enthusiasm of employers for this Grade 10 Work Week was overwhelming; there was a work placement available

for every student.

To say the least, this year's students have expanded their horizons immensely. They have all learned much from their experiences and will undoubtedly be able to make more informed decisions about their future careers. None of this would be possible without your assistance and support.

Many thanks once again!
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A country's wrecked, but we expect that's good for foreign trade

As Nato marches on Chorus

ANDREW GIBSON SSI

Funds to end sex trade

While we are enjoying our gardens on Salt Spring, the money raised at the Annual Save the Children Plant Sale will be put towards a newly developed project to help Canadian youth in need.

"Out From the Shadows and into the Light" shifts emphasis from prostitution to sexual exploitation. This Save the Children project recognizes that much responsibility in sex for money lies with those buying sex and thus exploiting children sexually. There are five aspects to this worthwhile project:

1. Education and public awareness regarding the seriousness of youth exploitation in Canada.

2. Development of a youth to youth network of sex trade workers

3. Partnerships with community, provincial and nationcontinued on next page continued from page four al agencies currently working on programs for exploited boys and girls.

4. Creation of a resource package, developed by involved youth, to help move boys and girls beyond sexual exploitation.

5. Development of training materials to be used by professionals who come in contact with these youths.

For more details, or to make donations directed towards "Out of the Shadows and into the Light," call Save the Children's western office at 1-800-325-6873.

Raising money for such a worthwhile project was enjoyable thanks to all the Plant Sale donations from the community. We had several gifts donated to the Plant Sale for which we drew names from our supporters. Winners of these gifts were:

Alida Boyes—the beautiful planter of pansies; Chris Smart—subscription to Island Growers magazine; Ross Walker and Irene Boyes—gift pass to Butchart Gardens; Jim and Sheri Proctor—hand painted tile; Margaret Peters—Friends of Ecological Reserves Wildflower placemats; Ruth Volquardsen—Gardens of Victoria, Year 2000 calendar; and the following people received gardener's gloves- Nancy Fraser, Leanne Brunelle, Mark Stephens, Christa Wohlfahrt, Genie Graham and Gay Alkoff. Congratulations all!

Thank you for your support and fantastic donations. See you again next year.

PEGGY FRANK Save the Children

Home and Garden tour on Denman

Denman Islanders extend a warm welcome to all residents of Salt Spring Island. June 19th and 20th are the dates set for our 9th Annual Country Home and Garden Tour.

Twelve properties will be on display. "The homes and gardens are beautiful, but the Tour is about care," say co-ordinator Patti Willis. "The care is so evident when you see people's places."

A well-loved site with visitors

every year, the home of Swann and Sudasi Gardner reflects a rare artistic sensibility. Swann and Sudasi built their house in the 1980s; its unusual shape, thoughtful use of colour and fabric, Buddhist shrine, and indoor flower beds built into the foundation make its architectural style completely unique. Sudasi's serene organic garden of herbs and perennials transforms a century-old apple orchard into a contemplative retreat.

The Kennedy home is another popular attraction on the Tour. Des and Sandy Kennedy built their house for under \$5,000 using recycled and hand-hewn materials. Their extensive ornamental gardens feature hand-crafted cedar arbors, stone pathways and terraces, a pond and cascade. Des broadcasts the gardening segments for CBC's Midday from his garden, writes a regular gardening column for the Globe and Mail, and chronicled a year in the life of a Denman gardener in his book, An Ecology of Enchantment, which was published last year.



Swann and Sudasi Gardner's meditative garden.

Denman sculptor Michael Dennis's approach to gardening is entirely different. His creations, carved from huge blocks of wood using a chainsaw, are scattered in the field in front of his house. His new collection of garden sculpture, entitled Vessels, will premiere at this year's Tour.

Denman Island is reached by ferry from Buckley Bay, about an hour north of Nanaimo. Tickets for this popular Denman Conservancy fundraiser are \$15, and can be reserved using VISA or Mastercard by calling (250) 335-2400. Tickets are limited to avoid overcrowding on the ferry, and carpooling is recommended. The ferry will shuttle back and forth as necessary for this special weekend. For more information, visit the Garden Tour web site at www.denmanis.bc.ca/gardens99

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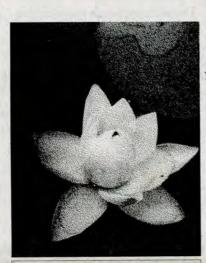
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Deborah Miller took her SIMS Grade Eight class (along with willing parent David Shebib and faithful follower Ginger) to Prevost Island June 10 and 11 where they camped at the B.C. Provincial Park in James Bay.

While on Prevost the group went "wading in [their] socks," walked around the island, held races "to warm up" and told ghost stories.

"We were chased by a wild boar," said an adamant Desiree Mattock adding that they also saw lots of long white hair-evidence of wild

Deborah said they camped in an old orchard, witnessed a spectacular sunset from the beach and, generally, had a great time.

New Ganges breakwater in the offing

Harbour Manager confirms: funding in the works and plans progressing for new floating breakwater and possible wharf expansion

by Peter Clarke

It won't be the 300 foot Russian Submarine currently for sale in Vancouver and it won't be the floating bridge available in Washington state, but nonetheless Ganges harbour is getting a new breakwater.

It's an idea that's been floating around for quite a while but with the recent agreement between Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Salt Spring Harbour Authority the idea is one step closer to reality.

Funding for the new breakwater will be provided in part by the Federal government's Harbour Authority Programs. Ganges will share \$370,000 with Gibsons, Ladner and Steveston.

"It's most likely going to be a cost share arrangement the Harbour between Authority and the Feds," said Bob Morrisette, Ganges Harbour Manager.

The breakwater is the goal but, if funds permit, the dock space may be increased as

"Our aim is to improve the harbour overall, provide as much protection for the

users as possible," said Morrisette.

The Harbour Authority's present lease will also have to be enlarged to accommodate the structure. Fisheries and Oceans has been asked to apply to B.C. Lands on behalf of the harbour because the land involved is federally owned. The current lease encompasses the Coast Guard Wharf and runs down to the concrete visitor floats.

"We should have an answer to that in a couple of weeks," Morrisette added.

Gary Lacey, area chief of Federal Fisheries Craft Oceans, Small Harbours' branch, confirmed this. "To facilitate the project [we] have made application to B.C. Lands to expand the water lot on behalf of the Harbour Authority. We're going to be working with the local Harbour Authority to construct a breakwater float."

The plan is to construct a localized breakwater on the outside of the Coast Guard wharf. The structure will provide protection to not only the Coast Guard facilities but the

float plane and transient (visitor) floats as well.

Although the funding gets the project off the dock and moving, the voyage has just begun.

"It's not a one year deal," Board member Doug Rajala says of the project. The Harbour Authority will need the co-operation of a number of directly affected parties including the Coast Guard, the float plane companies and the Islands' Trust before anything concrete happens.

Rajala would also like to see the breakwater built here on the island if possible. "We're looking at a home grown approach," he says. "If it's made here the costs are kept down and we provide local employment."

The breakwater will be a floating structure, the exact design determined after careful study of other coastal communities and their set-ups. Further details will be made public and further decisions made at the Harbour Authority Society's Annual General Meeting later this month.

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Puccini's opera "Tosca" was first performed in 1899.

Toulouse-Lautrec.

The American author Thomas Wolfe was born a hundred years ago; Oscar Wilde died in the same year.

Oh yes...and dental floss. The world was given the gift of dental floss exactly 100 years ago.

My crack team of researchers was unable to determine which recreationally-challenged mouth-jockey it was who discovered this peculiar brand of dental torture, but the reference books agree—it occurred in 1899.

Which by my reckoning means that we've all been suffering Dental Guilt for ten straight decades.

Because let's be honest, folks: we don't floss. Not every day, day in, day out, morning, noon and night, the way our dentists tell us we must.

We floss religiously one half hour before we keep our regular dental appointment, and for anywhere from one day to one week afterward.

Then, the dreary chore of jamming one's fingers into one's gob and trying to force a slippery piece of string around the eighth bicuspid gets to be too onerous to bear. The floss dispenser goes back into the bowels of the medicine cabinet and we forget about it until our next dental appointment.

Well...sort of forget about it. We suffer sporadic guilt pangs.

I know I'll get mail—a couple of dozen indignant letters from readers who insist they do, too, floss fervently after every snack. Okay—24 Canadians floss their teeth correctly. The rest of us are backsliders.

It's hard to say exactly why-I doubt that anyone contests the fact that Flossing Is Good For Your Teeth. Studies have shown that mouthwash, tooth brushes or the corner of a matchbook just can't match the simple efficiency of giving every peg in your head a brisk rubdown with a piece of floss. We avoid it at our peril: non-flossing leads to such Cronenburgian horrors as gingivitis, gum recession and jawbone decay—not to mention bad breath, yellow fangs and eventually dentures—and yet we resist flossing.

It's partly an image thing. It is very hard to look cool—even to yourself—when you've got both hands in your mouth up to the knuckles, sawing away at a back tooth.

And it's not something you want to witness in public. I remember watching a couple of yuppies in a Toronto restaurant who, after their meal, deftly whipped out identical floss dispensers and started buffing their choppers, hoovering chunks of Fettucine Alfredo all over the tablecloth.

Not a pretty sight.

But it's no more attractive when some businessman hauls out a handkerchief, buries his beak in it and proceeds to honk like a drugaddled goose. We accept that without a peep. Why are we so down on flossing?

I asked my dentist about it one time. He'd just finished giving me my semi-annual dental roto-rooting and was delivering the posttraumatic litany about the importance of Regular Flossing.

"Aw, come on, Jim," I whined.
"Flossing such a pain. Don't try to
tell me I hafta floss every tooth in
my head every day of my life?"

"Of course, not," he purred. "Don't worry about flossing every last one of them, for heaven sake."

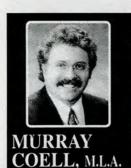
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On their way to the Operation 'Track Shoes meet in Victoria these athletes are, from the left, back row: Pam McDonald, Katy Parthew, Carlos Manzano, Naomi Van Pelt, Sam Price and David McEachren. In the front row are: Beth Cherry, Andrew Krizan and Claire Motherwell. Missing from the photo is Suzi McEwan.

Track meet a success for everyone

On June 11 and 12, metre hurtles and Mark Operation Track Shoes held it's 29th annual event at the University of Victoria. Participating in the track meet were 12 local students from GISS and SIMS.

"We did very well as usual," said coach Cherry Jensen. "Everyone had a wonderful weekend, everyone came home a winner."

Jensen explained that the event is held so that mentally and physically disabled people can meet, play and compete on a "level playing field."

The event draws athletes from all over B.C. Among those from the Gulf Islands contingent who came home with ribbons were Naomi Van Pelt who won the 100 metre dash, 14-year-old McEwan who won the 80

Drebert who "mopped the floor," cleaning up in almost every event he entered.

But, said Jensen, the crowning glory was Andrew Krizan's triumph in the 25 metre free-style

"Imagine watching him using just one hand to get from one end of that pool to the other," said Jensen. "The crowd went berserk, people were in tears."

Krizan came home with the coveted "David Sefton Male Trophy for Teen Best Sportsman."

Although Operation Track Shoes is open to everyone, Jensen said that to date the majority of athletes participating come from the schools. She's hoping, however, that others within the community will begin getting involved.

The event, hosted by the University of Victoria, is organized and run by Operation Track Shoes, a non-profit, volunteer based organization.

"It's all volunteer," said Jensen. "All the coaches and counselors volunteer their time."

All athletes participating in water events are accompanied by a coach. Volunteer counselors work one-on-one with some participants while others are there on call 24 hours or just for the day.

"It's all very serious and very meaningful for everyone, for the athletes and for the coaches, nurses and counselors involved."

Jensen said the event is such a hit with the athletes that she imagines she'll soon hear them asking her if it's time to begin thinking about next year's Operation Track Shoes.

New look for the Lions book

Check out the new Lions Phone Directory for Salt Spring-appearing today in some mail boxes and coming soon to others-and you'll find some interesting changes.

For the first time, the regular book includes a 14 page numerical cross reference. Handy for those who want to figure out who is selling what in the classifieds or which house it is that's for rent (for example).

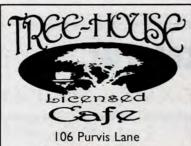
The increased pages brought about the second change in this year's book-the use of high grade news print.

Carol Simpson, who's pulled the book together for the past 19 years (it's complete run) explained that to comply with weight restrictions at the post office the book had to be printed on lighter paper.

"Any anonymous numbers, like Alcoholics Anonymous, are listed in the cross reference under the organization's name. The home address for the number is not included," said Simpson adding that all those who asked not to be included in the numerical cross reference have been kept out.

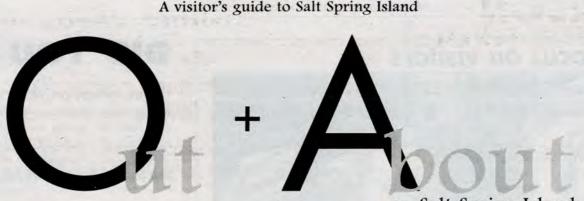
Those who wish even more information can order a fully cross referenced book. It will include addresses, fax numbers, web sites, email addresses, names, etc. all cross referenced. The complete book will cost \$50 and will be available soon at KISS, etc. and through Santy Fuoco at Royal LePage.

Can you identify when the phone book cover photo was taken? See page 27 of this issue of the Barnacle for contest details.



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Special Events

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WHAT'S

Gallery, June 19, 7:30 pm. On site will be wine expert Steve Coopman to answer questions and give advice. Sea Capers, June 20-It's all happening Drummond Park. Festivities begin at 10 with the traditional Treasure

Hunt and the first of day-long live music performances. Events will also include such Sea Capers stand-bys as the Sand Building contest, the Driftwood Contest and children's games.

™Music

Far from being rhythmically challenged, Salt Springers are known for their musical talents and appreciation, and this week's musical line-up supports that claim. On June 16 at All Saints-by-the-Sea, oboist Lauris

McKenzie will perform with friends Pippa Williams on piano and Marianne Plenert on french horn for Music and Munch, 12:10, music free, munch \$4.25. June 16 is also Wednesday Night Live

appening **JUNE 15 TO JUNE 21**

at Moby's; Saturday June 19 will be a big night for the students of Acoustic Planet. That night they play ArtSpring for a show that promises to be as entertaining as it will be eclectic. That same

night, June 19 Beaver Point Hall will move to the samba of Brazilians Celso Machado and Brothers. The following night, Sunday June 20 will feature The Peter Taschuk Trio at Moby's Dinner Jazz.

F Galleries

Salt Spring can be a feast for the eyes with art on display at many locations. This week the visual selection includes two new exhibits at Vortex Gallery: "All Our Daughters," life size portraits in oil by Nicola Wheston and new paintings in egg tempera and oils by Wim Blom. Thunderbird Gallery is featuring new works by Gary Thurber; the impressionist art of Craig Yeats is on show at Pegasus; "Japan-East Meets West" is the title of new watercolours and photographs by Jill Louise Campbell, at her gallery. Paintings by Michael Robb are being shown at Bristol Hair Cutters; Diana Dean's paintings,

pastels, pencil sketches and prints are on display at Rose's Seaside Cafe; paintings by Diana Thompson are on the walls of SS Roasting Company; Sweet Arts Patisserie and Cafe has hung the oils and watercolours of Joan Wrigley; at The Credit Union are the oil paintings of David Halliwell, collages from Mexico by Bly Kaye and Joseph Benge's photography; at Dares to be Different you can view art by Karen Eagle; Moby's is featuring the paintings of Rachael Vaderboncour. And, if that doesn't satisfy, walk over to Mahon Hall where for 25 cents you can view the work of 200 artisans at Artcraft. For an evening's sample of art, take in the Gallery Walk every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.

Theatre

Salt Spring has something different this week for lovers of the atre. There will be an Historical Pageant in the meadow beside the Salt Spring United Church. There will be two performances, June 19 at 3:30 pm and June 26 at 8 pm.

⊘Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, pianc with Murray Anderson Sun., lunch & dinner. Rose's Seaside Cafe, Friday night live! Dares to be Different, Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Sat., 6 pm. Fulford Inn, Piano with Reid Collins, Thurs. & Sun. Alfresco Restaurant, Barrington Perry on piano, Sat., 6 pm. All Saints By-the-Sea, Music and Munch, 12:10, Wed. Story time, Jean Voaden reads at the public library, Mon., 10 am. West of the Moon, story time, Thurs. 10 to 11 am.



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Focus on visitors



A LONG WAY FROM HOME

Linda Anderson (left) and Skippy Duigan (right) have both come a long way to find Salt Spriing—Sweden and Australia respectively. Linda says she'd heard a lot of good things about our island while Skippy said she found it much bigger than she'd thought it would be.

DID YOU KNOW...

LOCAL

The first industry on Salt Spring Island is said to have been the Salt Spring Stone Company, a sandstone quarry at Vesuvius. The quarry was operated by five men between 1859 and 1860 who sold the sandstone in Victoria for \$8 a ton.

Salt Spring's famous Fall Fair is celebrating its 103rd birthday this

fall. The island's first agricultural exposition was held in Central Hall on October 14, 1896. The Fall Fair has been held in many different locations on the island over the years, but in 1982 the Farmers' Institute bought its current home on Rainbow Road and since then the Fall

Fair has stayed put.

Getting on and off the island has been a topic of discussion for as long as people have lived here.

One of the more creative approaches was a proposal to build a 1600 foot (488 m) bridgeconnecting Salt Spring to Vancouver Island! The bridge was planned to cross the Sansum Narrows at Burgoyne Bay.

TRIVIA

In 1911 Alan Blackburn bought the first car on the island. The following year Harry Bullock brought a Model T Ford to Salt Spring. He was asked not to drive his car during the Fall Fair because of the havoc it caused among the animals. He agreed to drive on designated days throughout the year so that islanders would know when it was safest to venture out with their horses. In 1913 islanders suffered the first car accident was a dog was run over and, in the same year, the first speeding ticket (a \$15 fine) was issued.

Trivia Question— Where was Salt Spring's third laundramat located? Send your answers to the Barnacle.

Historical info. taken from Charles Kahn's book-Salt Spring, the Story of an Island.

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Artsy crafty: all the arts thrive on SSI

by Alison Booth

Salt Spring is often referred to as "the craftiest" island on B.C.'s coast, where you can find just about anything that is handmade. Our Island is blessed with an outstanding artistic community of people with many different talents. Painters, writers, potters, sculptors, actors, weavers, singers, photographers, musicians, architects and chefs—you don't have to go far on Salt Spring to find someone's "art."

There are a number of local events during the summer showcasing aspects of our artistic community. Each is a delight to visit.

Artcraft, on now until September at Mahon Hall in Ganges, features the work of more than 200 artists from all over the Gulf Islands and is a must see for visitors. Artcraft has all sorts of special showcases planned for this season and many new artists are involved this year as well. Artcraft is sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and is

open seven days a week from 10 until 5. Entrance is only 25

Another great place to visit is the newly opened ArtSpring, located in Ganges and housing a theatre and art gallery. ArtSpring too has a busy summer planned with exciting exhibits, fantastic plays and special events to coincide with Canada Day and Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts (July).

Both the Saturday Market in Centennial Park, and Fulford Market are great places to go to see what local residents have to offer. You can find everything from hemp clothing, cutlery wind chimes and fresh veggies to hand crafted jewelry, jalapeno jellies, and even children's drawings, making it hard to resist leaving without at least one small treasure.

The "Studio Tour" is another popular way to check out Salt Spring art and take a beautiful scenic tour of the Island at the same time. It gives tourists a chance to visit artists at their home studios and



QUICK LOOK Diving into island waters

Exploring the ocean at 10 metres below the surface, is a fantastic way to spend time in the Gulf Islands. Scuba diving offers a one-of-a-kind glimpse of an underwater paradise that exists beyond most people's imagination, and BC boasts some of the best diving in North America, and some say the

Our province's coastal waters are home to marine life such as anemones, sponge coral,

starfish, rock fish, octopus, wolf eels, whales and even six-gill sharks (apparently "nice" sharks).

We also have several ship wrecks in the vicinity of Sidney, Nanaimo, and Port Alberni, for divers to explore including a 366 ft. destroyer—the HMCS Mackenzie.

Whether you are doing a shore dive or a boat dive, some of the best spots are said to be in and around Gabriola, Homby, Pender, and Quadra Islands as well as a place called "God's Pocket" in Port Hardy.

Here on Salt Spring there are some interesting dives including a good one off Beddis Beach that is perfect for beginners, with a "tiered rock garden" where the rock descends in step-like formations teaming with marine life.

If you are an experienced diver wanting to go on a charter, a novice in need of equipment rentals and lessons, or you just want to know more about local diving, drop in at Bottoms Up Adventures on Upper Ganges Road near Moby's and have a chat with Paul Heggeler.

maybe even catch them working on their latest masterpiece. Studio Tour Maps are available at the Info

If you are interested in live entertainment, there are a number of locations on the Island that have musical guests on a regular basis. Selection ranges from jazz, folk, and classical piano to an evening with our very own Salt Spring Singers

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Remember to check the Barnacle for upcoming events involving music, theatre, art galleries and community celebrations.





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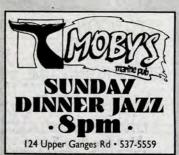
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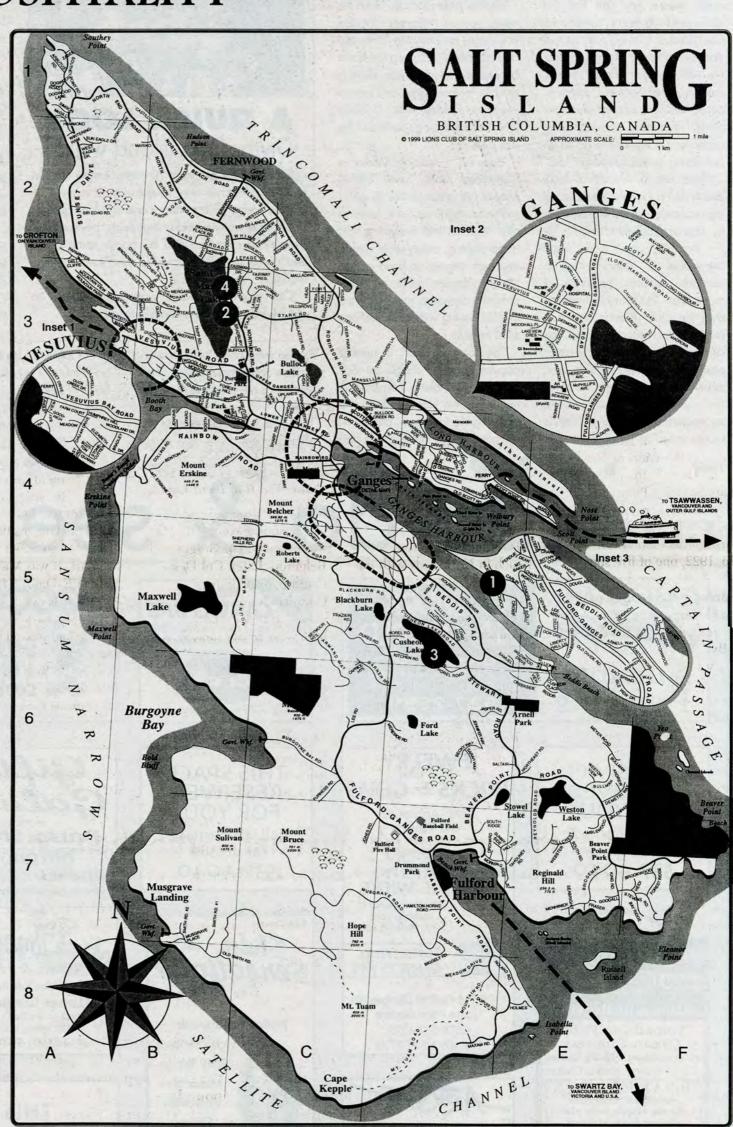
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Terry Byron: "Sentenced to hard labour for life with a dull axe!"

Story and photos by Alan Fairlie

"Down Wee Boy down!" Terry Byron is trying to control his overexcited, pure bred Border Collie pup on the arrival of a visitor. "Everyone called him a wee boy and the name just stuck," says Terry. "He wants to round up the sheep but he's not ready yet; they'd be spread

Terry has been running his one-man farm operation for 43 years and the above quote about hard labour is his answer to the question, "How do you like farming?" He raises chickens, sheep, horses, cattle and pigs on his 24-acre farm on Hedger Road in the Walker's Hook area. He calls the place "El Rancho Costa Plenty."

all over the place," he added.

Terry was born in the Qu'Appelle Valley, Saskatchewan. on February 26, 1922, one of five sons. The family moved to Salt Spring in 1934 and bought a family farm from Gavin Mouat on Epron Road.

By 1938, at age 16, Terry grew restless so Colonel Des Crofton "stood up for him" and he became a "Boy Soldier" at age 17. Later, he joined the Salt Spring Platoon (13th) of the Canadian Scottish Regiment Princess Mary's.



Terry Byron, 1950s.

He trained a year in Victoria and in 1940-41 at Debert, Nova Scotia. He was shipped overseas in 1941 to England as part of the 3rd Canadian Division (Bluegrey Patch) where he waited for action until D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Terry landed on Juno Beach in Normandy with the 7th Canadian Brigade. Fighting their way inland towards Caen, three section commanders were killed within one hour. Soon, Terry was made Platoon 13 Sergeant. On October 12, 1944, a night Terry will never forget, the Canadians launched a midnight attack at the Leopold Canal on the Belgium-Holland border. Suddenly, Terry's left knee



Terry Byron and Wee Boy head home.

was hit by shrapnel and he was seriously wounded. He was evacuated to Bruges, Belgium. Later, Col Des Crofton, his Company Commander on D-Day, was wounded in Germany and both were in the same hospi-

Terry was eventually granted permission to visit with his fellow Salt Spring Islander!

After several operations Terry was returned to England to convalescence at the Canadian hospitals at



Terry Byron today.

Bramshot and Colchester. The dreaded V-I and V-2 bombs were falling all around, but Hitler's end was near! In 1945, Sergeant-Major Terry Byron was sent to a re-enforcement unit and was in charge of the mess. One morning

loud knocking awoke him at dawn-to go down and open the Bar! It was May 8th 1945 (VE-Day). The war in Europe was over!

Thinking back Terry realized he had passed through every non-commissioned rank in the Regiment—from "Boy Soldier" to Regiment Sergeant-Major!

Later, Terry and some friends went back to Holland to assist in post-war re-organization. He sailed for home with 22,000 others on the

Queen Elizabeth I, in December 1945.

"Everyone was sick, it was so rough," he said. He and some friends stuck it out by the funnel and weren't ill!

Landing in New York, Terry traveled to Vancouver and then worked four years at Victoria Naval Dockyard and another four years at various jobs. He finally returned to Salt Spring in the fall of 1956, where Colin

Mouat sold him his present farm, part of an old Akerman property.

Both Terry's parents had also been in WWII and his mother in WWI (1914-1918). She is fondly remembered for turning up every November 11, to lay a wreath—wearing her WWI great coat. She was one of the founders of the Women's Auxiliary of Branch #92 (Ganges) Royal Canadian Legion. Terry is also a life member of the Legion.

Today, at age 77, Terry is still selling eggs from his "laying birds," tending his North Country Cheviot sheep and smaller Border Cheviots. He raises York Cross pigs and his cattle include a Limousin and some Jersey steers. He also has palomino horses.

So far Terry hasn't given any thought to retiring!

The story of the amazingly brilliant barber beacon

A late night inspiration is delivered in the dark to confound islanders as the sun rises

The following was submitted to the Barnacle in response to last week's mystery photo. Heidi Graham's father was one of the carpenters who worked on the barber pole with Art Hopping. Since the story is so wonderfully told we thought we'd share it here with our readers.

by Heidi Graham

The photo is of the barber pole located at the Haircutting Place on Upper Ganges Road near Moby's Pub.

Years ago there lived a fantastic architect named Art Hopping. came upon an idea one night to design and carve the biggest, brightest, boldest barber pole this island had ever seen. This was to be a gift for the local barber, Gary Lundy.

In the mid-1980s Art employed

several construction workers to bring his vision to life. Months passed and finally the pole was ready to be hoisted into place. April 1st was the day!

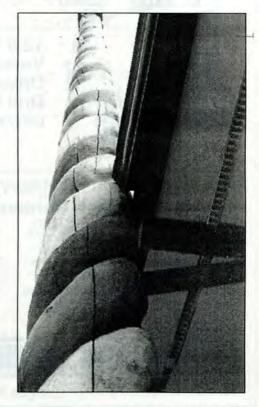
As an April Fools joke and as the pole was in transit it ended up standing in Centennial Park.

A crowd began to gather, people were in awe. There stood the pole in its full glory. Almost like a beacon of light. It was so big and bright it drew crowds from afar. The public washrooms had

signs on the door saying, "we're open for business."

Later that day the pole was removed and put into its final resting place. It stands more than 60 feet in height and approximately weighs pounds.

Art Hopping passed on not long after achieving his monumental vision and he, like his traditional barber pole, have both left a wonderful lasting impression for the community.

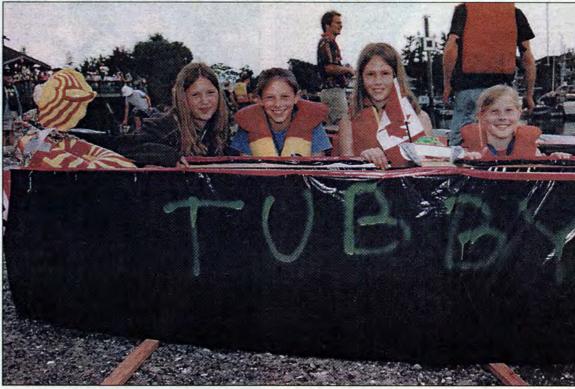


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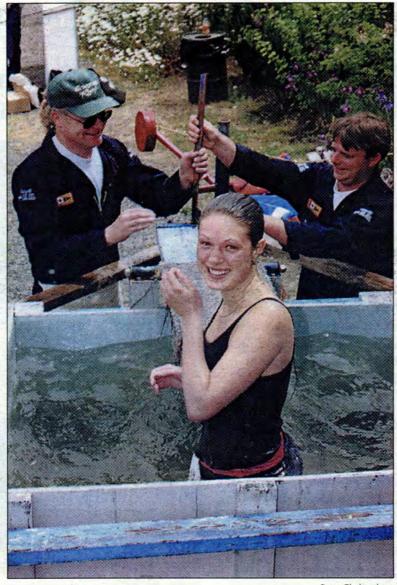
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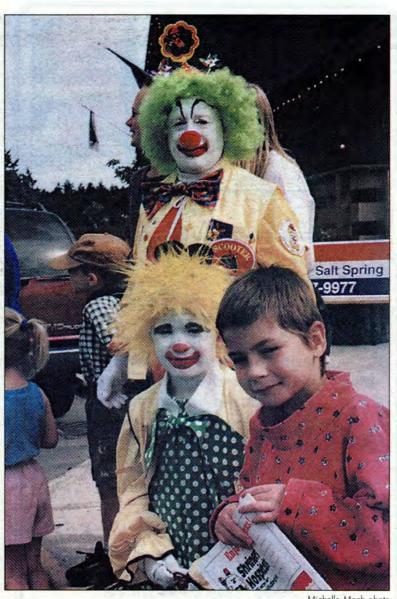
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owever, Deputy Unit Leader an Wolfe-Milner said, "We were pleased with the public turnout. l, next year we hope to expand the vities even more and heighten the is on boating safety."

en in the photos here are from left Terry Bieman hustling his t to the water's edge; Koyahni vn-Prince, Kathleen Sinclair, Asia b and Brooke Shergold the proud ders and sailors of "Tubby;" 16r-old Samantha Depledge after a k in the tank. When asked why offered herself up for the park nge she said, "I just wanted to o." On the far right, Kara derson and two unidentified was enjoy the passing parade ore moving on to other events.

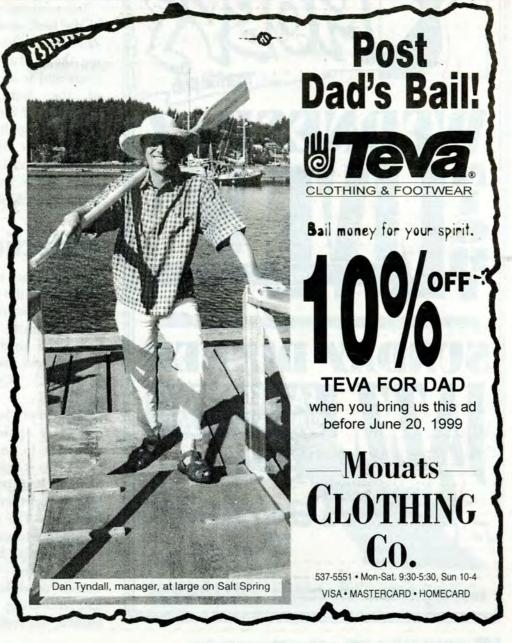






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Zimbabwean mbira benefit helps heat things up as summer progresses

On Saturday, June 26 audiences will be given a rare treat when virtuoso mbira players Tute Chigamba and daughter Irene perform at Beaver Point Hall. The evening will include music, dance and storytelling.

The Chigambas, part of the eleven member Membro, are performing to raise money for a traditional music and dance school in Zimbabwe.

Tute was born in 1939 into a family of musicians and spiritual worshippers. He is a highly respected and sought after performer, music teacher and instrument builder both in Zimbabwe and the west. His primary instrument is the Gandanga style mbira on which he has created many original compositions. During Zimbabwe's struggle for independence in 1971-79, Tute Chingamba was called upon to play at ceremonies asking the country's great spirits to guide and protect the freadom fighters in the jungle.

Tute's daughter Irene is one of the best mbira players in Zimbabwe. She began playing the instrument at eight years and is a past member of the National Dance Company of Zimbabwe. She is the artistic director of the 11 member Membero (of which she and Tute are members). Irene has performed dance in Australia, West



Irene Chigamba on the mbira.

Germany, London, Mozambique, Zambia, the former USSR, India, Bulgaria and North Korea.

The mbira is a metal keyed, hand held percussion instruments played inside large gourds that act as resonators. The sound is very distinct and has a light quality.

Voice and the pulse of gourd shakers called hoshos will also be part of the June 26 performance. Tute will provide commentary and stories, and Irene will demonstrate Zimbabwean dance. The music and performance of the Chingambas is described as "mezmerizing and spiritually, emotionally and physically moving."

Sharing the evening with Tute and Irene will be Saltspring Marimba and Marimba Muzuva from Victoria. These ensembles feature densley layered, complex polyrythms played on marimbas which are wooden keyed, melodic percussive instruments that range from soprano to base.

The Chingambas, Saltspring Marimba and Marimba Muzuva will play Beaver Point Hall June 26. The show starts at 8pm. Tickets are \$10 at the door, children are free. Advance tickets can be bought at Acoustic Planet.

Ecclectic sounds and fledgling combos

A multi-class recital with a twist is what the audience can expect on Saturday, June 19 when Acoustic Planet celebrates the hard work of its students and teachers with a Year-End Concert ArtSpring.

Organizers Jordy Sharpe and Mary Applegate wanted the event to be different so they made it possible for students taking private lessons to get together with other musicians. The result is that in addition to soloists, a variety of groups have formed, merging the talents and sounds of different players and reflecting the diverse musical interests of the students and teachers.

Simone Grasky's singers will sing a blues number backed by hot guitarists, while Ted Hickford's sax players will be joined by a rhythm section including drummers and guitarists for their jazz tune. Three will be celtic fiddlers, a "mini operetta" by Deb Toole's singers, a rock band, a percussion troupe and a guitar orchestra.

The bass players will have their own time to shine as well as a chance to support a band. Trumpets, trombones and a french horn will be playing in harmony as well as flutes and clarinets.

Pieces range from renais-

sance to rock with folk, jazz and some improvisation in

The students at Acoustic Planet are all ages. In fact, among the parents in the audience, there to cheer their children on stage, will be children attending their parents'

If you don't have a student at the school don't let that keep you away. The concert promises entertainment whether you're there to cheer a friend or family member or are looking for an evening full of fun and variety.

The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at Acoustic Planet Music.



Nicola Wheston found she learned a great deal from the adolescent girls she painted. All Our Daughters is currently showing at Vortex.



"All Our Daughters" (oil on canvas)

ON THEIR OWN TURF: life-size paintings show youthful anxieties interwoven with self-confidence

by Amai Parkes

Nicola rtist, walks Wheston, around the gallery describing her paintings as if she were introducing you to a group of close friends. She speaks of the 28 life-sized paintings of girls hanging in the upstairs room of the Vortex Gallery with affection and motherly love.

She tells stories of girls who are scared, who are running, who are secure, who are loved. She describes the candid conversations she had with them during lengthy sittings.

And the result is a collection of intimate paintings which depict the need to be accepted subtly interwoven with longing, self-confidence, despair, pride or discomfort.

to be holding her breath. Nicola says she may be holding her breath for the rest of her life because she has many issues yet to work out. In another portrait, the girl with cherubic round cheeks lives up to her jolly, giving looks, says Nicola. Another girl stares out cautiously, as she holds her rounded belly.

Nicola captures a certain calmness in her paintings. Standing in front of a neutral background is not a stereotypical teen-rebellious, rude, volatile-but a young woman saying "take me seriously."

And so she did. She listened to them as she painted. They opened up to Nicola and revealed their aspirations and concerns about the future. They talked about school and wished that it was more relevant to their lives. They spoke candidly of the social pressures facing girls between 13 and 17 and the importance of

"Everything in their life is coming to a head. When I'm painting them, they find peace," says Nicola. "I'm not an authority figure, [so] they relax."

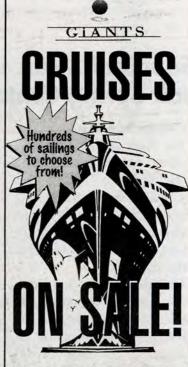
Nicola likens the level of intimacy and honesty she reached with the girls to an experience at the hairdressers. They felt pampered and at ease. But more than just feeling comfortable, the process of painting became a sort of catharsis for the girls.

"They knew they had permission to talk about themselves," says writer and mythologist, Elizabeth Courtney, who will be aug-

menting the portraits with audio interviews for future

Nicola says she created the exhibit so the girls could see and use it "on their own turf." She intends to show it at venues where teenage girls are typically found, like at schools, shopping malls and even galleries. It can act as a discussion tool to broach issues facing teenage girls.

Nicola, who found the girls to be "intelligent, insightful and interesting," says she learned a tremendous amount from them. They are worthy of our respect and attention, she says, because "they belong to all of us. They are the next generation. We need to take care of them." They are, as she says, All Our Daughters



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Sound of Music involved all of Salt Spring Centre School

by Michelle Mech

The high caliber of young student entertainment being presented this Spring was exemplified by the Salt Spring Centre School with their performance of the Sound of Music on June 11 and 12 at ArtSpring.

Though the story and songs were familiar to most, the audience was held rapt by the spellbinding performance of the actors. The choir also did an excellent job with their renditions of accompanying songs like 'Sound of Music', 'My Favourite Things, 'Eidelweiss'.

With outstanding stage set and costumes, viewers journeyed into the lives of Maria and the Von Trapp Family. All of the roles were performed extremely well. From the Abbey where Zoe Anderson (as Mother Abbess) and the other nuns portrayed an aura of reverence, to the Austrian Von Trapp household with the perils of war intruding into their lives, the audience was

treated to an articulate, and sometimes comical, version of Sound of Music.

Mamata Kreisler Rock, as Maria, the subdued, yet impetuous young postulant on leave to act as governess for the Von Trapp children, carried the story through in an endearing manner. Noah Harmer gave a very believable performance of the stern-onthe-outside captain Von Trapp and with both voice tone and facial expression demonstrated the character's deep feeling within. The seven Von Trapp children were all charming. While Danica Lundy (as little Gretl) won the audience's heart, Helena Byrn McLeod and Metta McLeod (her middle and eldest sisters Brigitta and Leisl) engrossed viewers with their performances. Actor solos also punctuated the story with music. Of particular note was You Are 16 Going on 17' sung by Mason Bennett (as Rolf) to Leisl.

Joss Kreyenhoff (as Max Detwieller, the Von Trapp chil-



Von Trapp children, from right: Metta McLeod (Leisl), Nick Corley (Friedrick), Barushka Zizka (Louisa), Nicholas Watkins (Kurt), Helena Bryn McLeod (Brigitta), Angelica Bennet (Marta) and Danica Lundy (Gretl).

dren's uncle), managed both the family's affairs and his performance in an amusing and entertaining fashion. Grace Macdonald (as Frau Schmidt) lent an excellent air of snobbery to her depiction of the high class role.

The aim of the Salt Spring Centre school's annual musical performance is to involve all the students in the school. The youngest ones were temporarily turned into marionettes as they delighted and amused the audience with an enchanting dance that included drinking from fake beer mugs. Younger choir members also stepped into a scene as part of a large Von Trapp dinner party, mingling and then gliding across the 'room' in a dance number that was part of their on-stage performance.

Mitch Howard, the Director, introduced the musical as a "great bonding experience to finish off the school year."

The Sound of Music was

chosen because it provided a great platform for involvement-lots of choral singing and solo numbers, as well as several lead roles.

Mitch explained that staff and parents at Salt Spring Centre are extrememly talented and, as proven by last week's performance, really help to bring out the best in their children. They also helped in the accompanying contributions that made this musical such a great success.

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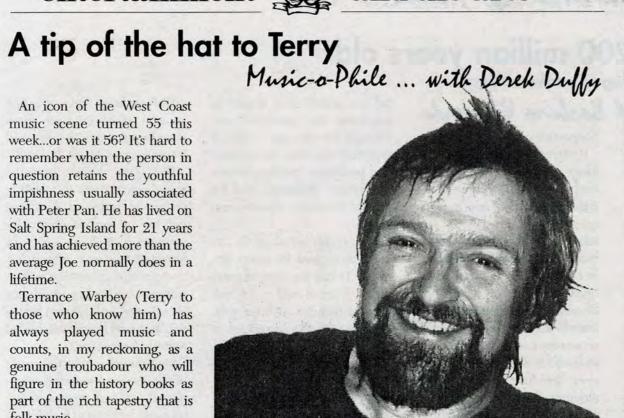
music scene turned 55 this week...or was it 56? It's hard to remember when the person in question retains the youthful impishness usually associated with Peter Pan. He has lived on Salt Spring Island for 21 years and has achieved more than the average Joe normally does in a lifetime.

Terrance Warbey (Terry to those who know him) has always played music and counts, in my reckoning, as a genuine troubadour who will figure in the history books as part of the rich tapestry that is folk music.

Terry plays mandolin, guitar and the Appalachian mountain dulcimer and is known worldwide for his performances. His cd, Celtic Heart, named after his musical instrument business, is one of the nicest traditional albums of our time. Understated yet surprisingly bold in its interpretations of old and new tunes, it has been played on CBC radio and stations as far away as Australia.

Terry is a modest man and trying to interview him is as difficult as using a hair dryer on a cat. Luckily, I have had the pleasure of knowing Terry for some time now and have steadily gleaned some info of his life and work.

He is a luthier par excellence and his stringed instruments are sought after by the most consummate professionals in the business. He makes mandolins,



Terry Warbey

mandolas, bazoukis, guitars...in fact, you name it and Terry can build it with the precision of a surgeon and the artistry of Michelangelo.

He has worked tirelessly to bring the music of the people to every corner that he has travelled, organizing folk festivals, bringing acts from the downright obscure to the world famous and accompanying many on their projects. He has appeared on numerous recordings often unrecognized because he prefers that way.

The last time I visited Terry he was exploring Hawaiian slide lap guitar (called a weisenbor) with a view to maybe building

one for himself to play. This didn't surprise me since Terry has been visiting and playing the Hawaiian isles for the last few years and it's typical of him to embrace the traditional music of all peoples. He and his wife Maggie, a professor of linguistics at UVic, are known far and wide for their generous contributions to the lives of many. Terry also mentors young people in his craft and asks nothing in return except that they do honour to themselves and their newly acquired skills.

I tip my hat to you Terry and may you have a happy 55th or 56th year.

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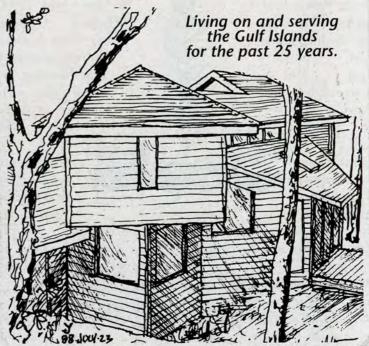
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arvense) as an abrasive cleanser. Centuries later it was used to polish pewter, scour pots and sand or "shave" wood and so

was known as scouring rush, shave grass, bottle and brush pewterwort. (Wort is the old English word for plant.) It's also been known as paddock

pipes, Dutch rushes, equisetum, corncob plant, and sometimes yet called devil guts.

It is one of the oldest plants on earth. There are traces of horsetail in old red sandstone and in fossils of the carboniferous age of about 200 million years ago when our coal was beginning to form. Horsetail is the only descendant of the giant fernlike tree that grew then. Today it is yet one of the most widespread plants in the world.

The leaves and stems were used long ago for leg cramps, wounds, osteoporosis, hemorrhoids, arthritis and dysentery by ancient Chinese physicians and herbal healers in Europe.

During famines the ancient Romans ate young, fertile com-

Ancients mon-horsetail shoots as we would asparagus. They also used them to make tea and a thickening powder. The Roman physician, Galen, claimed it healed severed tendons and ligaments and

> helped stop nosebleeds. In the mid 1600s Nicholas Culpeper wrote that horsetail was "very powerful to stop bleeding and heal ulcers. The juice or decoc-

being tion drunk applied outwardly it solders together wounds and

cures all ruptures." He prescribed it as a decoction for spasms of the urethra and bladder and for kidney stones.

Scientists have found it in among other nutrients, copper, fluorine, nicotine, sodium, starch, zinc, vitamin E, pantothenic acid and paba (B vitamins), manganese, cobalt, iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus and an especially rich supply of selenium and silica.

There is a high content of silica in some grains and vegetables, but many people are short of this important mineral. It increases calcium absorption, so horsetail helps promote healthy skin and strengthens bones, hair, nails, teeth and promotes healing of broken bones and connective tissue.

It strengthens the heart and lungs and acts as a diuretic. It's useful for the treatment of arthritis, bone diseases such as osteoporosis and rickets and others as bronchitis, cardiovascular disease, edema, gallbladder disorders, inflammation, muscle cramps and prostate disorders. It is used in poultice form to depress bleeding and to accelerate healing of burns and wounds. It is often used for the eyes because of its large amounts of silica. It is also used as a mouth-wash for mouth infections.

Bathing in water with horse-

tail tea added to it is said to accelerate the metabolic rate through the skin and makes it especially effective for circulation problems, swelling of broken bones, chilblains, and for pain of rheumatic diseases and gout.

It is highly alkaline to the body, thus good for many diseases. It kills the eggs of parasites. Silica is said to be one mineral that has a direct relationship with the absorption of all minerals.

Because of problems caused in animals, the Food and Drug Administration lists horsetail as a herb of "undefined safety". A doctor's advice must be asked for before using it.

Did you know "it was the first vascular plant to send green shoots up through the debris of the eruption of Mt. St. Helens?"

Did you know horsetail absorbs gold that's dissolved in water—as much as 4 ounces per ton of fresh stalks? The amount of gold in a cup of horsetail tea isn't much, but doctors often prescribe preparations containing gold for rheumatoid arthritis and horsetail has a long history as a herbal remedy for joint pain.

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leggy. They are extremely rapid growing, and don't mind routine watering as long as they are planted in very fast draining solid. They will grow in poor rocky soil, because that's where mine are planted, but if you want much better results add some good topsoil at planting time.

Lavatera will tolerate salt spray from the ocean along with wind. Some of these locally grown specimens can reach five to eight feet in height, and at least five to six feet wide.

The flowers come in different colours ranging from dark pink, white and soft pink. The leaves are almost like a small maple leaf in appearance, and the flowers look some what like a single flowered holly hock.

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"What kills you cures you."

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Is there anyone out there who remembers being fed nasty remedies when you were a child? Well I do and I still get nightmares about it!

Mother always had this compulsion to give us kids terrible tasting tonics. She always said "it's good for you, never mind if it tastes bad."

The worst one was something called Greens A.&R. medicine. It was slimy and bright green, we had to shake it up real quick before it settled, and then-open up and down the hatch! It was like swallowing sulphur and we called it worm medicine! The guy who sold it came door to door. He was as convincing as a snake oil salesman-he always said it would fix anything from the common cold to arthritis. But we knew better. What he really thought was "what the heck, if it won't kill them it might cure them!"

So that was the first of the worst. The runner-up was

called "Scots Emulsion." The label sported a fisherman holding a very large halibut so you can guess what it was made from. If we could manage to hold it down we burped fish all day, if not, well the rose bush got fertilized regularly.

That was my sisters trick, I would never have done such a deceitful thing.

Then there was Watkins Petro-Carbo salve which read "Good for man or beast" and its only salvation was that we didn't have to swallow it, we just rubbed it on cuts and bruises.

Mustard plaster was another typical mother remedy. Except we could get a very red chest if the proportions got confused.

The worst one though, that my sister heard about was a mother giving her son Vicks Vapour Rub on a spoon with sugar! Thank God Mom never heard about that one!

Here's a nice doggie cookie

recipe—it kind of made me think how lucky they are not to be force-fed yukky tasting things!

Dog Biscuits Deluxe

2 c Whole Wheat flour

1/4 c Cornmeal
1/2 C Soy flour
1 tsp Bonemeal
1 tsp Sea Salt
1/4 c Sunflower seeds
2 tbsp Oil
1/4 c Molasses unsulphered

2 eggs with 1/4 c milk

Mix dry ingrediants and seeds. Add oil, molasses, and all but 1 thsp egg mixture. Add more milk for a firm dough if needed. Knead and rest 1/2 hr. Roll 1/2" thick, cut and brush with remaining egg. Bake 1/2 hr at 350°. Dry in oven 1 hour.



Saltspring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

These spunky little egg casseroles make great brunch fare. Slices of orange alongside the frittatas provide a colourful addition.

Mini-Mexican Frittatas

1 (10 oz) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained (squeeze moisture out)

1 cup cottage cheese, drained

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1/4 cup milk

1/4 tsp pepper

salsa, warmed

1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

4 free range eggs

1 tsp ground cumin

2 tbsp fresh cilantro or parsley, chopped

sour cream (optional)

In a medium bowl combine the spinach, cottage cheese, parmesan and cheddar cheese. In another bowl stir together the eggs, milk, cumin and pepper. Stir into spinach mixture. Stir in the cilantro or parsley. Spoon mixture into 12 lightly greased medium muffin cups. Bake, uncovered, in a 375°F oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the eggs are set. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove from muffin cups. Drizzle salsa over each one and top with a dollop of sour cream. Very attractive! Your friends will be impressed and ask for the recipe!

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Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) You have got until the end of the month to prepare before things really get going. Love relationships stand to improve as you take initiatives to let your feelings be known. Being independent does not necessarily mean being alone. You are ready to commit to establishing new rhythms into your lifestyle. Your success depends upon the degree to which you are willing to see where you might have been controlling before. You are unique and there is no need to be as defensive about it as you have become. Expect the unexpected from others and meet them with graceful acceptance.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Getting in touch with what you truly want and need continues. The Sun in Cancer will bring these questions into focus. Of course, the one thing you both want and need is love. So as you go through your list just focus on the things and activities that can be associated to love. Put those things that you simply like on the bottom of the list and let go of everything else. Trust that you are simply making room for more love to fill the space you are creating. Also be open to the new perspectives and activities that eagerly await your recognition.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) With the Sun in your Sign on the 21st you will feel more uplifted, joyful and determined all at the same time. Still, minor worries and criticisms may still plague your mind. Rather than turning any relationship friction into reasons to be more proud and obstinate, you can choose to visualize increased cooperation. See all obstacles as teachers. Exercise gratitude and look for the lesson. Sometimes we teach and at others we are taught. Take responsibility for your own learning and be detached from whether others are wise enough to recognize what you teach.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) You have been actively flirting with a host of new possibilities. Investigations behind the scenes will become even more prominent for the next several weeks. It's time to assess the effectiveness of your efforts. Are you meeting your deeper needs and do you know what they are? Ideally, you have been scouting to gain a broader vision of you current position in the world. Take time to re-group, re-center and re-prioritize. Renovate anything in such need and eliminate any waste or excess. Take time for silence amidst your

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) You stand to make some close new friendships during the upcoming weeks. As your heart opens inwardly others are appearing to show the reflection. You too must get in touch with what you want and certain experiences are here to help you to know. One blast of unconditional love will make you yearn for more. Don't let the outer world tell you what that love should look and feel like. Friendship comes in many guises. Allow a new brand of uniqueness to color your world. Awaken to what is true for you and let love burn through appearances.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Hopefully you have taken some time out to enjoy some quality time over the past several weeks. you will take a decidedly more

For the week, by Michael O'Connor e-mail: oconnorm@netidea.com



serious and practical turn now. It is time to reap the rewards of previous investments and turn them over towards new ones. These investments are not solely financial. Expressed gratitude for the assistance you have been getting is one sure way of ensuring positive returns. Look to the people on your stage and honor their presence and your next series of inputs will be blessed with love and respect in return.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) Melting divisions with intentions to create unity is the ideal now. Allow your drive and independent initiative to cut to the heart rather than to the bone. Just be honest about what you want and with whom you want to spend time. Your time is valuable and you have the right to be selective with your commitments. It is time to decide. You stand to get a lot of attention very soon. The more centered you are and the less fickle the better. Look to friends and associates that you feel comfortable enough to consider family or at least part of the team.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) Noticeable shifts and changes are occurring everywhere and in everyone, not least of all you. It's time to take some realistic measures to improve what you have to offer and so get a better return. The nature of life is fundamentally economic. To maintain a healthy balance we must be in a dynamic as opposed to a static state. Quiet contemplation and reflection are the support of our activity rather than the other way around. Excess in this respect is usually a form of escape. Accept that you probably cannot meet all your goals on your own.

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) A desire to pay more attention to the particular quality of your efforts and investments is a main focus now. Imagine that every aspect of your life merits as much love as you can muster. It is said that 'love is letting go of fear'. It is fear that clutches to old beliefs as though our life depends upon them. It doesn't matter if what others deem important opposes what you do as long as you feel that you are in tune with your unique needs. Attunement to the greater intelligence of life requires only that we are centered and courageous enough to do what is true. Leave the rest to life.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) An urge to bring more soul into your daily routine will grow as the week progresses. This may imply clearing space and/or making time for new rituals. Even the subtlest of shifts and intentions will make a difference. Bring more plants and flowers to your home or spruce-up existing ones. Play more uplifting music and watch less television. Take time to stretch, breathe and Dispose of anything that casts shadows where the light might shine. Invest more time into creative and imaginative activities. Be grateful and get excited about all the opportunities available to you.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Like the increased snowmelt in stride with the increasing heat of the sun, your creative juices will really start flowing this week. To avoid a flood that you cannot contain, start giving to the process. It is time to make your presence be known. Be assertive but avoid being too forward. Open the floodgates gradually. There are some important efforts required yet before you can let go into deeper commitments. Lessons about what is really worth your time and attention will be coming at you from all sides. Prioritize and be flexible in your approach.



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110 • IN MEMORIUM



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105 • OBITUARIES

LITTLER, BARBARA died on the 53rd day of spring after a sometimes torturous ordeal from monocytic leukemia and treatment. Born in Sheffield U.K., the only child of Arthur Smith and Elsie Littler, Barbara became a professional classical singer and manicurist and operated by the cours being reliable to the course of the cou ated her own hairdressing salon before WWII; she chose nurs-ing as her contribution to Britain's war effort. Thirty-six years ago, Barbara emigrated with husband Harry and son Christopher to British Columbia where she was occupied as homemaker, hobby gardener and hospital worker. She lived on Salt Spring for the last twelve years. In recent years, Barbara became disgusted with both her countries for their unjust and dishonourable military operations. Barbara was a kind, fair and generous egalitarian humanist and a good mother. Her mainly good life ended too soon after 82 years 364 days. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered. 2499

120 • MESSAGES **OF THANKS**

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS



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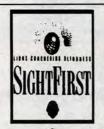
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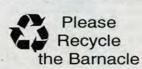
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- 5 With 23 Across, Alta Park
- 8 Explain 12 NS Park, Fort
- 13 Label
- 14 Hawaiian fruit 15 Negative
- 16 Que park,
- Fort 19 You, in Hull
- 20 Buzz Beurling, e.g.
- 21 Furniture material 23 With 5 Across, AB Park
- 26 Ont Park, Fort
- 29 Transfer tape to tape 30 The Sandhill Stag, author
- 32 Zodiac sign
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Sunbather's quest 35 Arbitrageur, abbr.
- 36 Melody
- 37 Poison
- 39 None 40 PQ Park, Fort_
- 42 Rice water
- 44 Order of Foresters, abbr. 45 Winged Goddess
- 46 Overhead railway 48 With 1 Across, Alta Park
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- 54 Uncommon 56 Lubricate
- 57 Avers
- 59 Figure skating manoeuvre
- 60 Road hazard protector?
- 61 Earliest garden?

DOWN 1 Pale

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 - 3 Atop
 - 4 Recording label
 - 5 Estimated arrival time, 6 On the_
 - 7 Former USSR police org.
 - 8 Kingly or queenly 9 What did you say?
 - 10 Radio telegraphic signal 11 Water in Lac Superieur
 - 17 Older chickens
 - 18 Borrowed money
 - 20 Port _____, BC 22 Acclaimed Alberta voice?
 - 23 Perfect
 - 24 ____ Q 25 Drying out place

 - 26 Of a polynomial

- 27 Weird 28 Grand 31 Levy
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522 • SEWING



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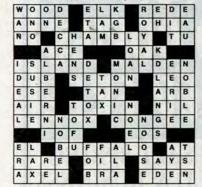
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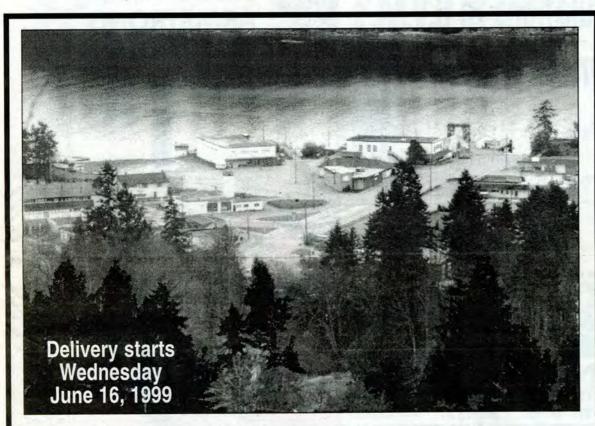
Next meeting: Wed., Oct 6, 7:00 pm sharp at TWISTER'S.

		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing	
1	Nads	131	11	7	
2	Edmonton	100	4	4	
3	Montreal	97	0	0	
4	Buffalo	81	3	1	
5	Boston	81	0	0	
6	San Jose	76	1	2	
7	Ottawa	72	4	1	
8	Islanders	67	8	7	
9	Dallas	65	1	2	
10	Washington	64	2	1	
11	Vancouver	61	0	0	
12	Pittsburgh	53	0	0	
13	Anaheim	44	0	0	
14	St. Louis	43	0	0	
15	Los Angeles	34	0	0	
16	Philadelphia	20	0	0	
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GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:00 pm

		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing
1	ANC	110	5	6
2	Edmonton	105	7	5
3	San Jose	103	15	6
4	Greenwoods	103	0	0
5	Ottawa	100	0	0
6	Nads	96	6	4
7	Los Angeles	65	0	0
8	Toronto	63	0	0
9	Buffalo	59	0	0
10	Dallas	55	0	0
11	Rangers	54	0	0
12	Ice Dogs	52	1	1



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